

St Brown and
Richard
Miss Ample 101



Capt. J. H. Haddock
Capt. J. H. Haddock



Capt. J. H. Haddock
Capt. J. H. Haddock



Celebrating their 69th Anniversary

By LCpl. Johnnie Gilley

"To attend with fidelity and care," has been the mission of The Navy Nurse Corps since it began 69 years ago.

In 1811 the Secretary of the Navy commissioned Dr. William P. Barton a young Navy surgeon, to submit recommendations for conducting hospitals and institutions for the sick.

"The nurses, whose number should be proportionate to the extent of the hospitals and number of patients," wrote Barton, "should be women of humane disposition and tender manners; active and healthy. They should be neat and cleanly in their persons, without vices of any description... and are to attend with fidelity and care upon all the sick committed to their charge."

It was nearly 100 years before Dr. Barton's recommendation became a reality.

Meanwhile, Roman Catholic nuns served in the medical department during the Civil War aboard the hospital ship Red Rover.

During the Spanish American War, an increased number of skilled nurses was needed to care for the sick and wounded. Though not an official Navy unit, a group of women was employed in 1898 by the U.S. Naval Hospital at Norfolk, Va. A verbal agreement

assured them they would be reimbursed for traveling expenses and receive moderate pay...if means could be found.

Esther Hasson was appointed first superintendent when the Navy Nurse Corps was finally established, on May 13, 1908. The first 20 nurses, who later came to be called the "Sacred Twenty" reported in October to the U.S. Naval Hospital, Washington, D.C. for orientation and duty.

The nurses were unique not only because they were the first women in the Navy, but because they were neither officer nor enlisted.

It wasn't until the Army-Navy Nurses Act of April 1947 that Congress authorized permanent commissioned rank and permanent integration of Reserves into the Regular Navy.

Today, more than 2,500 Nurse Corps members serve the Navy family. They are led by Rear Admiral Maxine Conders, the second woman ever to be named an admiral in the Navy.

The Regional Medical Center here has a staff of 65 female and 15 male Nurses under the direction of Captain Theresa M. Proto, chief of nursing services.

A ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. May 13 in the hospital officers dining area commemorating the gallantry and traditional devotion to duty of the Navy Corps on their 69th Anniversary.



Photo by LCpl. Johnnie Gilley

5 cc OF SERUM — Accurate measurement of a dosage of medicine is very important when administering inoculations. Lieutenant Martha Clyburn carefully draws the serum into the syringe.



Photo by LCpl. Johnnie Gilley

FORCEPS, PLEASE — Navy nurses assist doctors during operations by passing surgical instruments to them during the surgery.

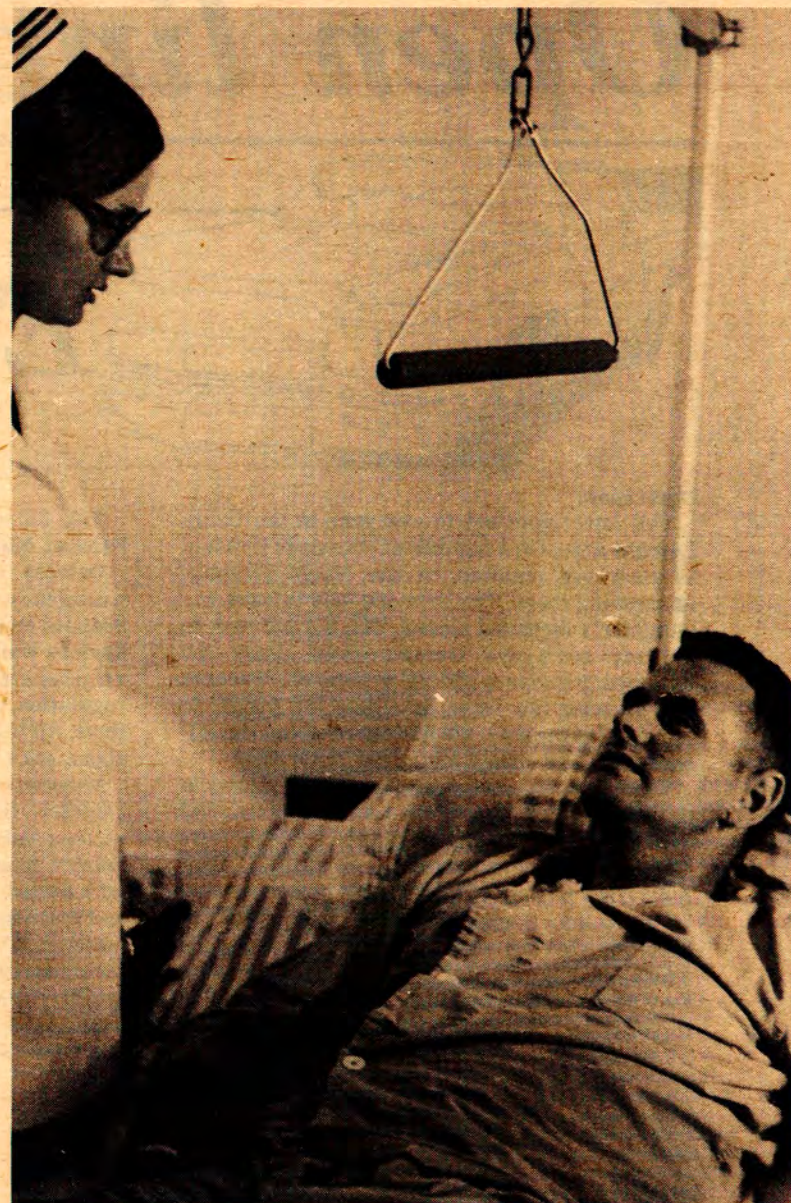


Photo by LCpl. Johnnie Gilley

HOW ARE YOU TODAY? — A friendly chat with a patient seems to help the time pass faster. Lieutenant (Junior Grade) Caron I. Larson chats with Major Phillip L. Harrington, Commanding Officer, Marine Observation Squadron I, MCAS(H), New River who is recovering from a fractured hip.



Photo by LCpl. Johnnie Gilley

NEXT! — Lieutenant Commander Judith L. Monk discusses her next patient with Lieutenant Commander David L. Dalton, a

doctor in the obstetrics and gynecology clinic at the hospital.



Photo by LCpl. Johnnie P. Gilley

LOOK! — A smile of love reflects tenderness as a little tot points to the Nurse Corps device on the nurses collar. The gold leaf is the insignia of the Navy Nurse Corps.

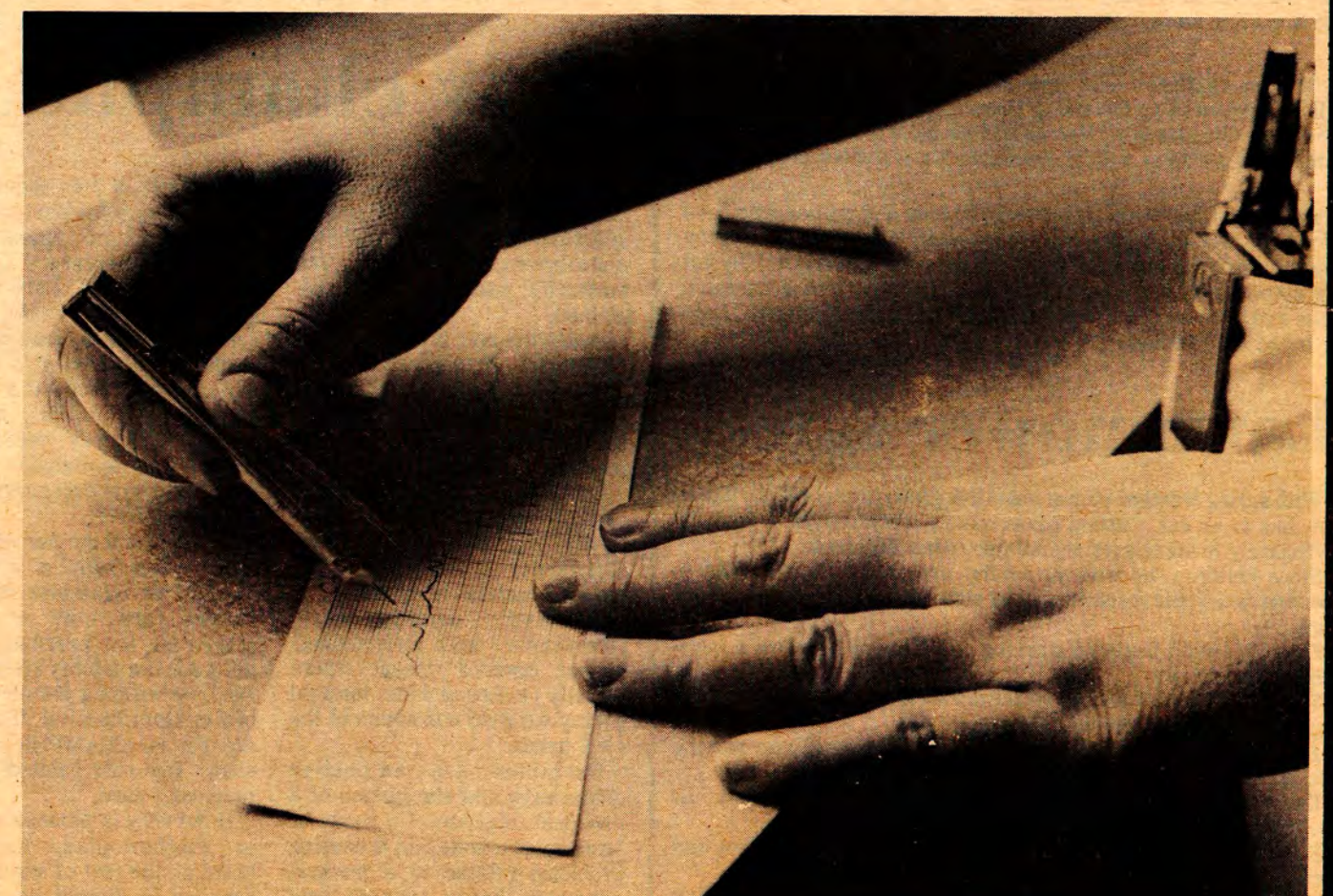


Photo by LCpl. Johnnie Gilley

HOW IS THE HEART TODAY? — EKG calipers are used to measure electrocardiogram strips to detect the minute

differences in rhythm caused by heart action and occurrences between different parts of the body.



Capt. For Richter
Capt. Zullo



Lt. Margaret Mullins
Mr. Chesson



Mr. Babka, Mr. Krig
Mrs. Krig (back to camera)



Capt. Richter, Capt. Proto, Mrs. Richter



Lt. Hekler, L. E. Hodges, Mr. S. Helzer
Lt. Nora Thurf



Cdr. Diamanti, Capt. Zullo, Capt. Harrison



Mr. Mrs. Brown
Lt. Wright



Capt. Hatula, Jean Cagle, E. Peterson
Mr. Mrs. Robinson, Lt. Oliver, Mrs. Richter (back to camera)



Mr. Karadin
Mr. S. L. Rucker



Capt. Erick
Mr. Barker
Mr. Kissler
Capt. Steinel



Cdr. Diamanti
Cdr. Schroeder



Ellen Peterson (back to camera)
Mr. Hoggemeyer, Mr. Oliver, Lt. Clyburn



Mr. Karadin, Lt. Al Frost, Mr. S. Helzer, Mr. Erickson, Mr. Nicholas



Howard Lytle, Mr. Mullins, Lt. Brown and
Mrs. Brown



Mrs. Chesson, Lt. J. Conde (at food table),
Mr. Babka, Mr. Dunlap (background),
Mr. M. Boring (left)



May B. Miller, Mr. Stole (back to camera),
Lt. Condelaria, Lt. Chuck Nora

Ens. Nowak in Labor Delivery April 1975

Ltj Odom Jan 1975

Ltj D. Albert 1975



Retirement
Lcdr L. Spence
Jan 1975



Ltj Odom
Lt. Hill
1975



Retirement Lcdr R. Costolannos
1st 1975 Lcdr J. James
Lcdr R. Costolannos
Cdr Wentworth

Ens. Mary Mason 1975

Capt Blotke
Lcdr R. Costolannos
Costolannos



J. Porter to Cdr
April 1975

J. Johnson to Leg
May 1975

Retirement



Capt. J. Flood

Lt. T. Rucker : Ensign L. Lillakun on 3B



Mr. Shabery

Lt. N. Flood



Arnold to
Capt. Redgate
May 1975

Bridgers to Leg May 1975

Arnesen, Foy
and Pierce to
Leg June 1975

Cdr Hooker,
Lt. Wopack
Cdr Ross

Rastok to
Leg
June 1975
Capt. Richter
Capt. Pross



Christmas on
2A 1974

R. Knight

Judy Wojtak

Military Medicine

Pat Merritt
Cdr Johnston Cdr Sullivan

Capt Richter



Augmenting L. Eddings

K. Dornier & L. Nicholson
to Lg 9

C. Jercers to Lg 9



1st Graham, Wanner, Peters to Lg 9
2nd Cdr Sullivan, Cdr Johnston, Cdr Merritt
Cdr Ross, Capt Redgate

E. Glenn and D. G. Holcomb
to Lg 9
Cdr Hooker, Capt Redgate Capt Peters

Judy Wojcik
W. Stocker
& Merritt

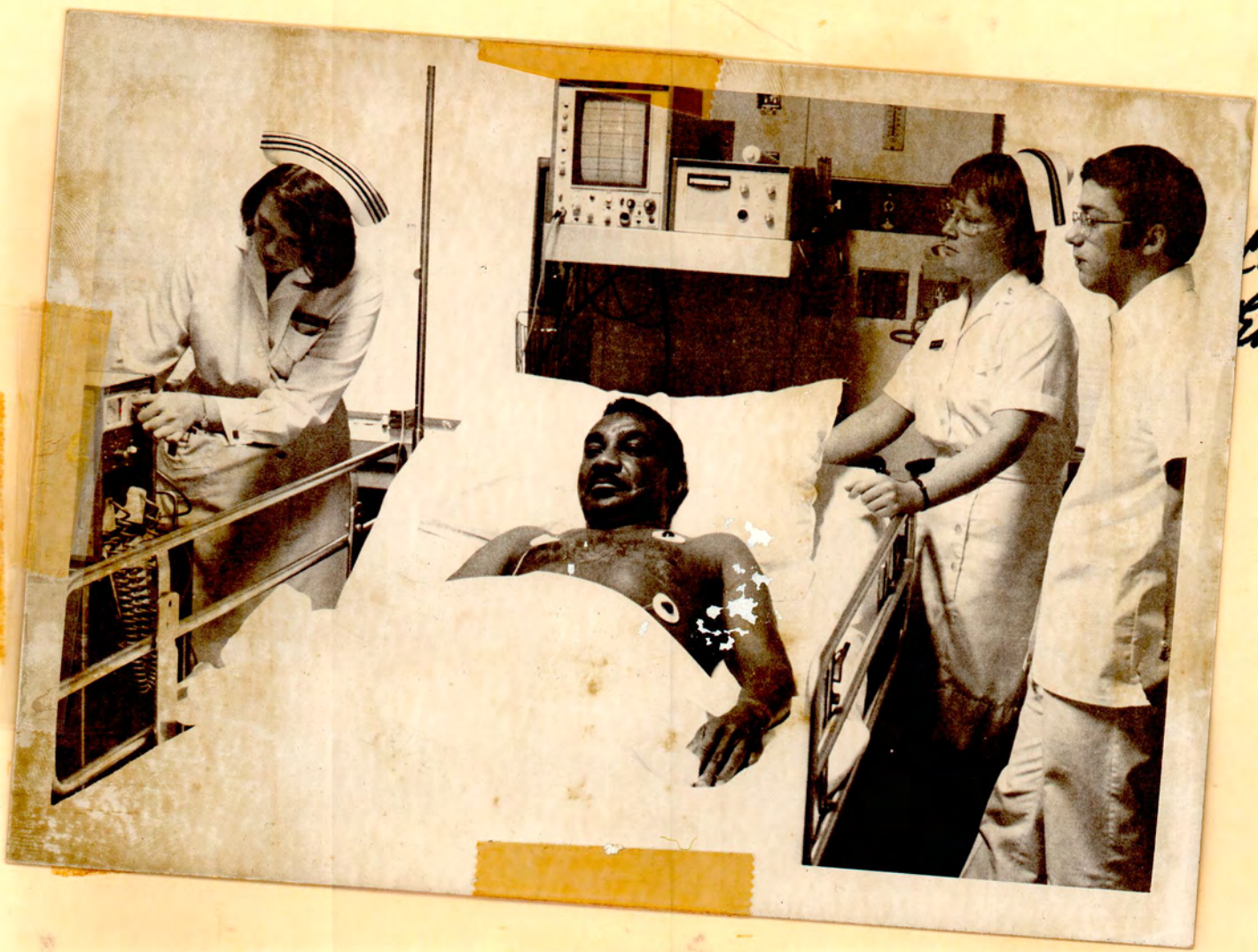
Happy Hour!



Capt J. Redgate
Cdr E. Sullivan
Cdr W. Harker
Jan 1974

Letter of
Appreciation to
Linda Harker
July 1974





Cdr. A. Rose
Enr. L. Jenner



Capt Statke
K. Capps to
Lgq



Enr. J. Butcher

Lt. R.
Capt Richter
J. Sweeney to Lt
K. Delaris to Lt
Cdr P. Merritt
J. Groene to Lt
Cdr D. Hooker
Capt Redgate

Lt. J. Sweeney

1974



NRMC Taken from Helicopter
by Sue Peters 1975

Paul Schmidt
Capt Pet
Wendy
Spring

Ch. George
President
Sgt. Kline
Kings



Capt and
Mrs. Statka
Dr. and Mrs.
Glenke

Kathy Louch
and Don

Carol Young
Capt Redgate
Capt. Mrs.
Richter

Capt Redgate
Mrs. Foye
Mrs. Lake
Mrs. Johnston

Ismael Graham
and
his wife

Ken George
the Range

Mary Mason
Carolyn Pierce
Mrs. Page



Carolyn Pierce
Mrs. H. H. Harker
Bonnie
Lewis

Nurse Corps
Birthday Party 1975
Lejeune Room COM (opm)

Rosmary
Gerraghty

Charlotte
Gannon and
date

Capt Redgate
Chuck Flora
Mrs. Mrs.
P. B. B.



Ena Bonnie Lewis

Ena Carolyn Pierce

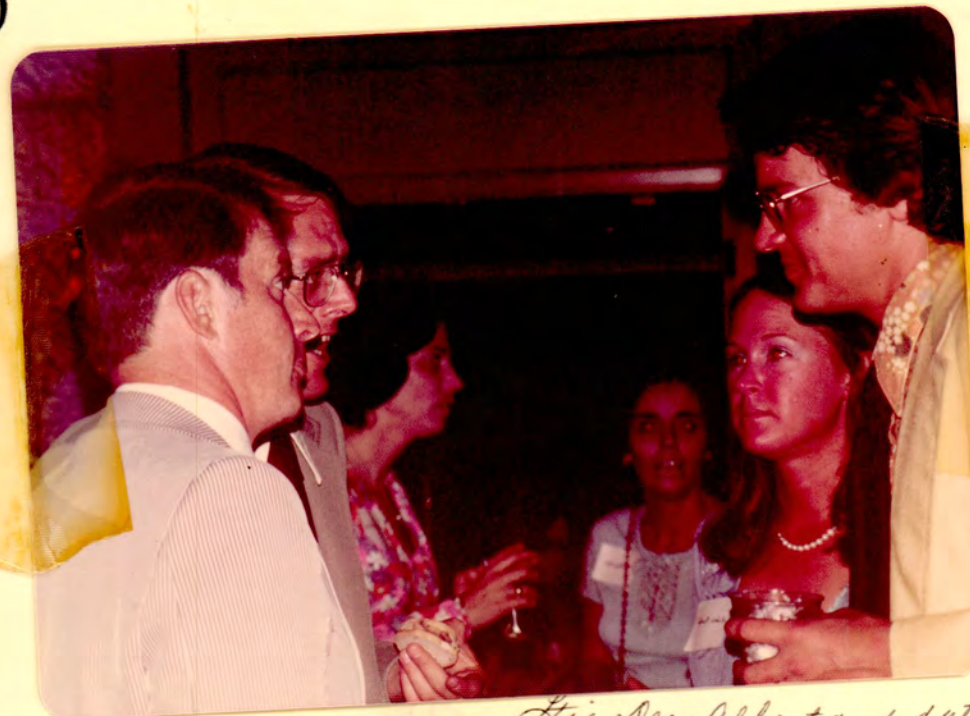
Mr Dalton (at the table)

Laura Wheeler (left)
Mr Wheeler Mary Dalton (left)

C. Lencero Whipple K. Lousche
Mary Dalton, Pat Sovich Alice Soul George Johnston



Nurse Carpenter
Birch day party 5/76
Leanne Kim com (open)



Ltj's Alce Albert and date

Gene & Joe Noschka



Alice Soul Lt. P. Sovich Martha Boring (left)
Mary Dalton (left)



Ena. Shoherty Ena Mary Mason Ena Karadin

Lt John McMillin
Lt O. Hyams
(En Smith's wife in background)

1st Lt. H. Cachoun
Ltj J. Cachoun



Lt. J. Walker Ena M. Mason
Ena A. Mooney (back to camera)



Lt. B. Davidson Ena B. Lewis



Ltj's Carol Lencero Whipple
Ltj K. Lousche

Lt. C. Lypura Rosemary Berdight



Lt. C. Zerbato Lt. P. Sovich
Joe Noschka



Capt P. Schmidt (left)
Capt. Piro

Capt Piro Lt. Aldrich (at display table)
Mrs Mandel



Cdr J. Porter

Lt Barker
Mrs Barker



Lt. Mrs Matka

Ltj: Mrs Willard Mrs Davidson
Mrs Butcher

Cdr Schroder

Lt Davidson
(back to camera)

Lt Wright



Lt Kavotta Ltj Thorne's husband

Ltj Robinson Ltj Kouscher

Cdr Merritt Ltj Butcher

Cdr J Johnston
Cdr P Merritt



June 76

Foraine Gillman
to Ltj

Capt Richter Cdr Merritt Ltj Lillgren Cdr Johnston Ltj Miller
Lt Matka Cdr Hanson Ltj Nelson



Ltj Lee Albert; date; Capt Dayton



Claudia to
Lt

June 76

1st Row Pat Merritt, Joan James, Capt Richter, Claudia Hayes, Capt Prote, Judy Miller
2nd Row Pat Borich, Sue Matroz, Ann Rose, Bobbie Nelson, Georgia Johnston, Julia Porter

Georgia Johnston, Joan James, Capt Prote, Rosemary Boraghty,
Ann Rose, Pat Merritt, Lise Stelzer, Bev Schroder,
Judy Miller, Carol Zerkow, Julia Porter, Mary Ann
Wethered

Aug 76

Pat Merritt to Capt.
Bev Schroder's Cdr

July 76

July to Ldr

John Miller
Joan James, Rosemary Boraghty,
Pat Borich, Ann Rose, Capt Prote,
Judy Miller, Pat Merritt, Capt Dayton,
Georgia Johnston, Carol Zerkow,
Julia Porter, Mayor Kiehn



LIEUTENANT CAROL M. Winkles attends one of her many patients in the pediatric unit at the Camp Lejeune Naval Regional Medical Center. (Official U.S. Navy Photo by HM3 L.A. Tucker)

Navy Nurse Corps birthday

CAMP LEJEUNE — Camp Lejeune Nurses will celebrate the 68th anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps May 13, joining their counterparts worldwide commemorating 68 years service to the Navy and Marine Corps.

From a humble beginning with only 20 nurses, later known as the 'Sacred Twenty', today 2,558 are members of the Navy Nurse Corps. Serving in many capacities ashore and afloat, they play a vital role in the Navy's health programs.

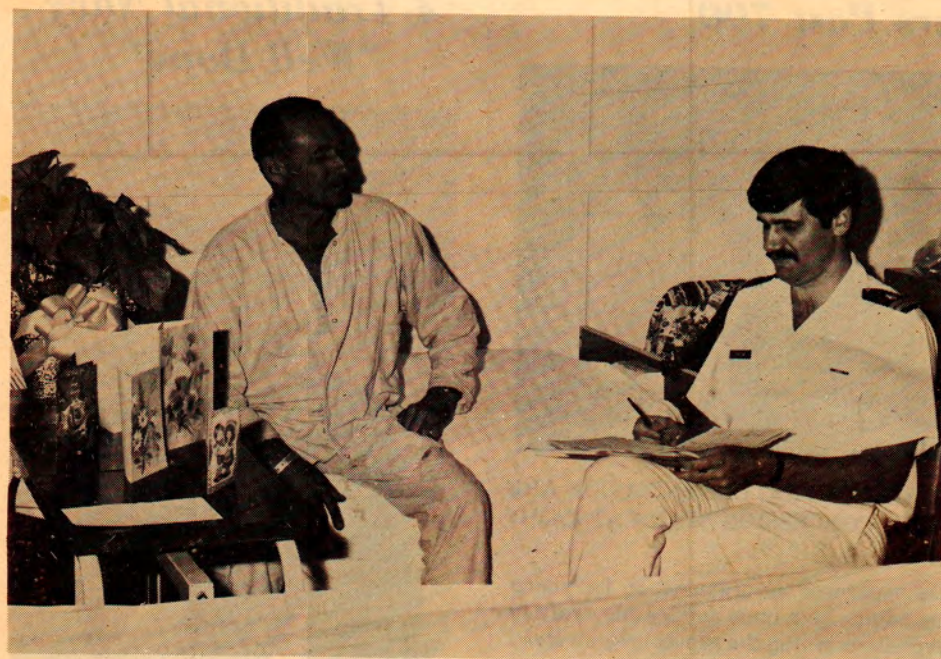
Navy Nurses here provide health care to active duty, retired servicemen and their families.

Sixty-eight years after their birth, the Navy Nurse Corps looks to the future with determination to provide the highest professional nursing service to their patients.

CZCRBA375
RTTEZYUW RUEB000691 133152 1-EEEE--RUCLBRA.
ZNY EEEEE
R 121921Z MAY 76
FM CG SECOND MARDIV CAMP LEJEUNE NC
TO RUCLBRA/NAVREGMEDCEN CAMP LEJEUNE NC
INFO ZEN/SECOND MARDIV CAMP LEJEUNE NC
BT
UNCLAS E F T O //N05060//
68TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NAVY NURSE CORPS
1. ON BEHALF OF THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE 2D MARINE DIVISION,
I EXTEND MY HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NAVY NURSE CORPS ON
THE OCCASION OF ITS 68TH ANNIVERSARY. SINCE THE FIRST MINI-
STRATIONS OF THE "SACRED TWENTY" YOUR DEDICATED, PROFESSIONAL
SERVICE AND FAITHFUL, COMPASSIONATE SUPPORT HAVE EARNED FOR YOU
THE ADMIRATION AND GRATITUDE OF ALL MARINE AND NAVY PERSONNEL
AND THEIR FAMILIES. BEST WISHES FOR CONTINUED SUCCESS.
MAJGEN W. G. JOSELYN SENDS.
BT
#0651

YOR: 12 1926 MAY 76

NNNN



LT Watson takes a nursing history from patient on the medical ward.



68th Anniversary for Navy Nurse Corps

As America celebrates its Bicentennial Anniversary, the Navy Nurse Corps is especially proud to have served its country for 68 years.

Nurses first volunteered their services to the Navy during the Civil War. These nurses, serving aboard a United States Hospital Ship, constituted what is considered to be the forerunner of the Navy Nurse Corps.

Having again proven themselves to be a valuable asset to the Navy in the Spanish-American war, the Surgeon General in 1899 was authorized by the Navy Department to employ and subsidize up to twenty trained nurses. Few in number, these individual nurses faithfully served the Navy until the 13th of May 1908, when, by an Act of Congress, the Nurse Corps, United States Navy, was established.

From its meager beginning of 20 nurses, the Nurse Corps today numbers approximately 2558 professional men and women assigned to the 95 hospitals and dispensaries, at home and abroad, wherever Navy and Marine personnel are stationed.

These professionals, holding ranks from ensign to admiral, are responsible for delivering optimum patient care. They work largely with hospital corps personnel instructing and supervising patient care techniques.

In keeping abreast of the dynamic medical scene, the Navy Nurse Corps is responsive to the need for continuing education. Opportunities for graduate and post graduate studies, as well as nurse practitioner and anesthetist programs are made available.

As the Navy Nurse Corps becomes a year older, they reflect on their proud heritage and look forward to continued wisdom and growth in accomplishing their mission: "... to attend with fidelity and care all the sick committed to their charge."



LTJG Albert gives an injection to her patient on ward 4B.

HAPPY 68th ANNIVERSARY



LT Lake and ENS Lewis check emergency equipment in the Intensive Care Unit.



LT Calhoun tube feeds an infant in the Intensive Care Nursery.



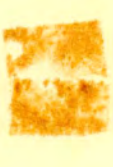
LT Bradley and LT Miller teach a class on cardiac resuscitation to the Corps personnel of the Intensive Care Unit.



ENS Jacobs assists a patient with crutch walking on ward 11A.



LTJG Hodges prepares intramuscular medication on medical unit.



Rosemary
Hershey in
costume - early
uniform

Carol Winkles

Lt Linda Matika : husband

Capt & Mrs Whitbeck



Ruth Shoney Mrs Richter
Chaplain Laddy



J. Hill Chaplain Laddy



Lee Lightle Mary Banks



E. Pederson Ann Ross
Alice Soul
(back to camera)



Joyce Robel S. Peterson



Ltjg Demmig and date



Lt Aldrich and date En. J. Stevens
Ltjg Metrich



Ltjg Claudia Hayes Lt Sen Mastrog
(back to camera)



En. M. Mariani Mrs Mary Ann Miraldi and husband



Ltjg Poels En. M. Nowak
(back to camera) Lt K. Louche



En. M. Mason Ltjg Plachow (back to camera)
and husband Ltjg Butcher



En. M. Nowak Ltjg Poels En. Carolyn Pierce
and date



Ltjg Poels Ltjg Corbo En. M. Mason
En. Karadin



En. Mandell Chaplain Laddy
and date Lee Barker



En. Ann Ross Ltjg Dickson
Ltjg Peterson En. M. Mariani



Claudia Hayes and date
Mrs B. Miller
(back to camera)



Koenig to Lynn July 1975



Augmentation of Lynn Hill
Capt Richter, Capt Photo
Oct 1975



L. Butcher to Lynn Nov 1975

L. Frawley to Cdr.

July 1975

(The Cdr Shirley M. Frawley memorial during scholarships formed at Shirley's unexpected death from ruptured aneurysm in Feb 1976.)

J. Porter, R. Beraghty, Capt Photo
P. Lovick, S. Frawley, L. Johnston,
P. Merritt, K. George, J. James,
C. Gannon, C. Young, J. Miller.

Demmig to Lynn Oct 1975

Retirement Lcdr J. Russell
August 1975

L. Bradley to Lt Nov 1975

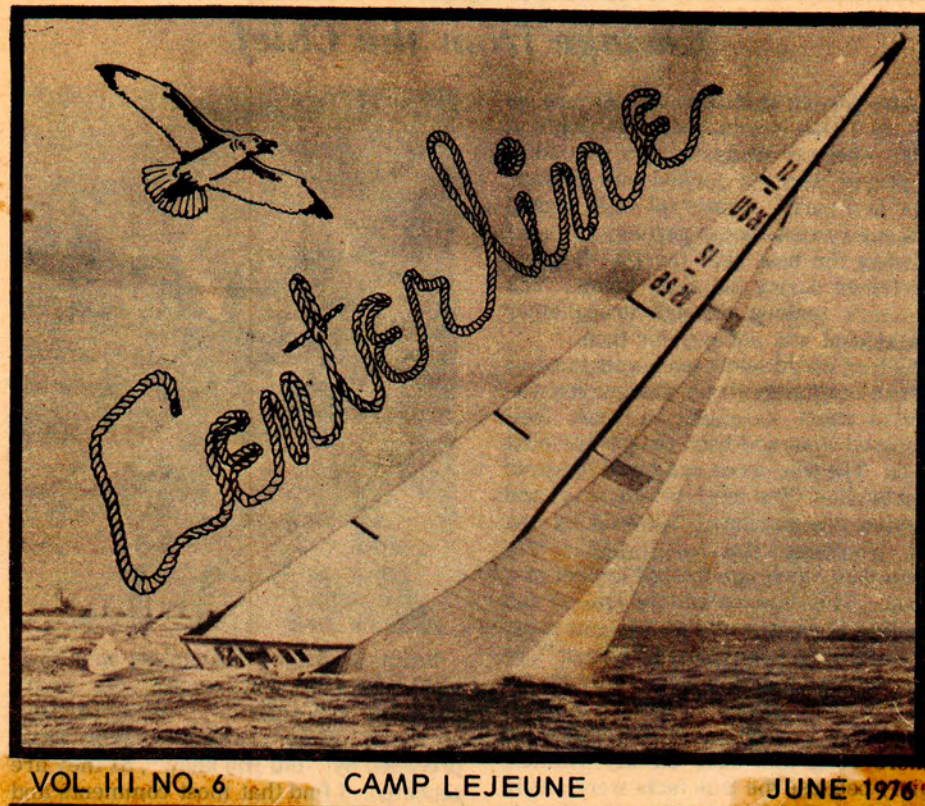
(While swimming in an area without a life guard, Linc Bradley was caught in the undertow and drowned June 1976)

Lcdr Beraghty, Lcdr Russell, Capt Photo
Cdr Ross, June Noschka

Letter of Appreciation
to Vols Olson Dec 1975

Mastroz to Lt Dec 1975

Ens. Jacobs: Ens. Colvin April 76



Nurse Corps 68th Birthday



Celebrating the Nurse Corps 68th birthday, begins with the traditional cake cutting ceremony. Pictured with CAPT Proto and CAPT Richter are the youngest Ensigns on board (L to R) ENS Doherty, ENS Mooney, ENS Karadin, and ENS Thorpe.

PERSONNEL INSPECTION will be held on FRIDAY, 14 May 1976. FORMATION will be at 0730, without gloves. NAVREGMEDCEN NOTICE 1010 of 14 April 1976 refers.

STEAM OUTAGE FRIDAY NIGHT: All steam aboard the compound will be cut off for repairs from 1630 Friday, 14 May until 0100 Saturday, 15 May. All facilities aboard the Center Hospital Compound will be affected including Bachelor Entitled and Officer Quarters. All steam driven autoclaves and hot water throughout will be inoperative. Conservation of hot water will allow adequate warm water for washing of hands and face.

ENERGY CONSERVATION: Air conditioning has become the largest consumer of electricity during the cooling season of May through October at Camp Lejeune. New facilities and newly-air conditioned facilities have added significant electric power demands over the past few years, severely taxing the existing distribution system. The cost of electric power has risen sharply as a result of rate increases — the most recent of which was a 22% increase established in February 1976. In addition, the Base Electric Distribution System is undergoing major alterations, which may result in power interruptions or shortages to some users in order to provide service for essential functions.

REGISTRATION AND ADMISSIONS: are now being accepted for the following schools and courses. You are reminded that tuition assistance is available prior to submission of the Tuition Assistance Application to the funding source.

COASTAL CAROLINA COMMUNITY - Phone 455-1221 - Dates: 7 June - 24 August (Course selections and book prices are available by calling the above number and asking for the Evening Division.)

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY - Phone 451-5864 - Dates: Regular Session: 7 June - 29 July; Mini-Session: 14 July - 17 August. (Course selection and admission procedures are contained in the latest bulletin. These have been distributed to all Wards, Departments and Clinics.)

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA - Phone 455-6153 - Dates: 11 May - 466-5196 - Course: System Management Educational Service Office and by contacting Mrs. Jean HIPPERT at the above numbers.)

PEPPERDINE UNIVERSITY - Phone 2355 - Dates: 20 May - 13 June Bachelor of Arts Program: Principles of Accounting M. A. Human Resources Management: Psychology of Human Relations M. A. Counseling: Learning Theory

All personnel are reminded that College Level Correspondence Courses are available through the DANES Program now administered by the Educational Service Office. Tuition assistance is available on a limited and selective basis for those participating in this program.

MAY - HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE MONTH: Last year, for the first time, MAY was designated as National High Blood Pressure Month. This year the goal of High Blood Pressure Month is not only to convince people to get their blood pressure checked at least once a year, but to obtain regular treatment if the condition exists. Medical and paramedical personnel are encouraged to volunteer time and effort to such community Activities as may be initiated in support of National High Blood Pressure Month. may also be encouraged to visit Navy installations and present programs as acceptable to the command.

NOTICE: The following is a list of the names of the 1976 Hurricanes:

ANNA	HOLLY	ORPHA	MINNE
BELLA	INGA	PAMELA	VILDA
CANDICE	JILL	RUTH	SHIRLEY
DOTTY	KAY	TRIXIE	NOLA
EMMA	LILIS	MARIA	
FRANCES			
GLORIA			

A RETAIL SALE of Surplus Government Property will be conducted at Bldg #1317, 0900-1300, Wednesday, 19 May. Sale is open to general public, military personnel & military dependents. Refrigerators, stoves, tables, chairs, dressers, china cabinets, radios, watches, tape decks, bicycles & other general property are for sale. Pre-Sale Inspection of items will be displayed 0830-1500, Tuesday, 18 May. Call Defense Property Disposal Office (ext. 5652/5613) for further information. See Base Bulletin 4500 of 22 April 1976.

THURSDAY, 13 MAY 1976

ON THIS DATE IN 1908 - Navy Nurse Corps established.

DUTY WATCH LIST:

CDO: CDR GONZALEZ	AWO: ENS SHORE
MOOD: CDR PLAZA	COD: GYSGT JOSEPH
ERWO: CDR PLAZA	MOD: HM1 REEDER
PCWO: LCDR ROSE	BMAA: HM2 HORN
PED: LCDR GENTRY	ARC: MRS. KELLY
SURG: LCDR WATTS	CHAP: LCDR LATTY
MED: LCDR ROSE	NOD: CDR ROSS
OBS: CAPT DEYTON	ANES: LTJG HYAM

PLAN OF THE DAY: Follow daily routine as set forth in Permanent the following changes:

1000: Psychiatry Service will meet in the Office of the Chief
1500: Liberty commences for AM Crew to expire at 0630, 14 Ma
1530: Staff Conference (Tumor Board) will be held in Ward 5B
1600: Liberty commences for Class I patients to expire at 07
1630: Liberty commences for Section Personnel.
2005: EVENING COLORS.

W. E. WHITLOCK, CAP
DIRECTOR OF ADMINIS

ITEMS PUBLISHED IN DAILY PLAN OF THE DAY ARE FOR THE INFORMATION OF THE HANDS. THEY HAVE THE EFFECT AND FORCE OF ORDERS WHEREVER APPLICABLE. MAY CONSTITUTE A VIOLATION OF ARTICLE 92 UCMJ.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO: LTJG Elaine S. SHEPHERD, NC, USNR - N
William M. BAKER - ARU; and HN Phillip BERNAL - Pediatric Ser

ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS TO: The Nurse Corps of the U. S. Navy.

From: Commanding Officer, NRM, Camp Lejeune, NC 28542
To: Nurse Corps Officers, NRM, Camp Lejeune, NC 28542

Subj: Anniversary Greetings

1. Today marks the 68th Anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps. Your dedicated professionalism, through the years, no matter how arduous the task or remote the assignment, has been an inspiration to all members of the Naval Service.

2. The staff of this command joins me in extending sincere best wishes on your Anniversary and continued success in the future.

T. RICHTER

ALL STAFF are cordially invited to a CAKE CUTTING CEREMONY in the Officers Dining Room at 1430 on THURSDAY, 13 May 1976, commemorating the 68th Anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps.

DISPLAY: A representative from the RORER PHARMACEUTICAL COMPANY will have a DISPLAY in the Officers' Mailroom on THURSDAY, 13 May 1976. Hours: 1000 - 1400.

CAPTAIN'S CALL for NRM, CLNC will be held in Ward 5B Conference Room (Bldg H-1) at 1100 on THURSDAY, 13 May, for enlisted personnel E-6 and below. Chiefs of Services of all elements of the Center, less NavHosp, ChPt, will ensure that each member is apprised of this event and encouraged to attend. When possible, workloads will be arranged to permit all personnel the opportunity of attending Captain's Call. NAVREGMEDCEN NOTICE 1700 of 4/20 refers. NOTE CHANGE: Will be held on 13th vice 20th.

THE NRM SOFTBALL TEAM will play the MCES Team on THURSDAY, 13 May 1976, at 1830. The game will be played on the Harry Agganis Field. Go out to SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!

NOTICE: Friday, 14 May is payday for military personnel stationed in the NRM. Senior enlisted person in each Service is reminded to submit a pay roster in duplicate to the Administrative Office by 1200 on THURSDAY, 13 May. NRM INST 7220.1 Series refers. (over)



NAVY NURSES everywhere are celebrating their 68th anniversary today. Camp Lejeune nurses witness Mayor W. Bruce Teachey sign a Navy Day Proclamation. From left are: Commander Pat Sovich, Lt. jg. Gene Butcher, Lt. jg. R. Gerachy, Captain T. Proto and Chief Walton Thomas. Navy recruiter. From a beginning of 20 nurses, later known as the "Sacred Twenty", today 2,358 are members of the Navy Nurse Corps. (Staff photo by Nelson Calhoun)



Ltjg Olson on Bed
May 1976

RTTUZ YUM RUCLBRA 0260 1321934-UUUU--RUCLBRA.
ZMR UUUUU
R 111934Z MAY 76
FM CG MCB CAMP LEJEUNE NC
TO NAVREGMEDCEN CAMP LEJEUNE NC
BT
UNCLAS //NOFORN//
NAVY NURSE CORPS ANNIVERSARY
ON 13 MAY 1976 THE NAVY NURSE CORPS CELEBRATES ITS 68TH
YEAR OF DEDICATED SERVICE TO OUR NATION. I EXTEND TO EACH OF
YOU MY WARMEST PERSONAL GREETINGS. THE OUTSTANDING PROFESSION-
ALISM WHICH HAS CHARACTERIZED YOUR PAST SERVICE HAS BEEN THE
FOUNDATION FOR AN ENVIABLE RECORD OF PERFORMANCE. YOUR VALUABLE
SERVICE HAS GREATLY ENHANCED THE MORALE AND WELFARE OF THE MIL-
ITARY PERSONNEL AND THEIR DEPENDENTS OF ALL CAMP LEJEUNE COM-
MANDS. PERSONNEL
ON BEHALF OF ALL PERSONNEL OF MARINE CORPS BASE, I EXTEND MY
BEST WISHES AND HAPPY BIRTHDAY.
MAJGEN FOGGEMEYER SENDS
BT
REL COL FOX
DISY C/S, PSVC, STAFF SECY, JPAO

Ens. Jacsch: Ens. Colvin April 76



VOL III, NO. 6 CAMP LEJEUNE JUNE 1976



Nurse Corps 68th Birthday



Celebrating the Nurse Corps 68th birthday, begins with the traditional cake cutting ceremony. Pictured with CAPT Proto and CAPT Richter are the youngest Ensigns on board (L to R) ENS Doherty, ENS Mooney, ENS Karadin, and ENS Thorpe.



Cdr Neumann
Ldr Nelson
Cdr Withrow
Cdr Schroder



Mr Watson
Lt Watson



Cdr Withrow



Mrs Calvin
Capt Proto
Lt T Rucker



Lisa Pelletier
Cdr Smith
Dr Zumwalt
Dr Zumwalt



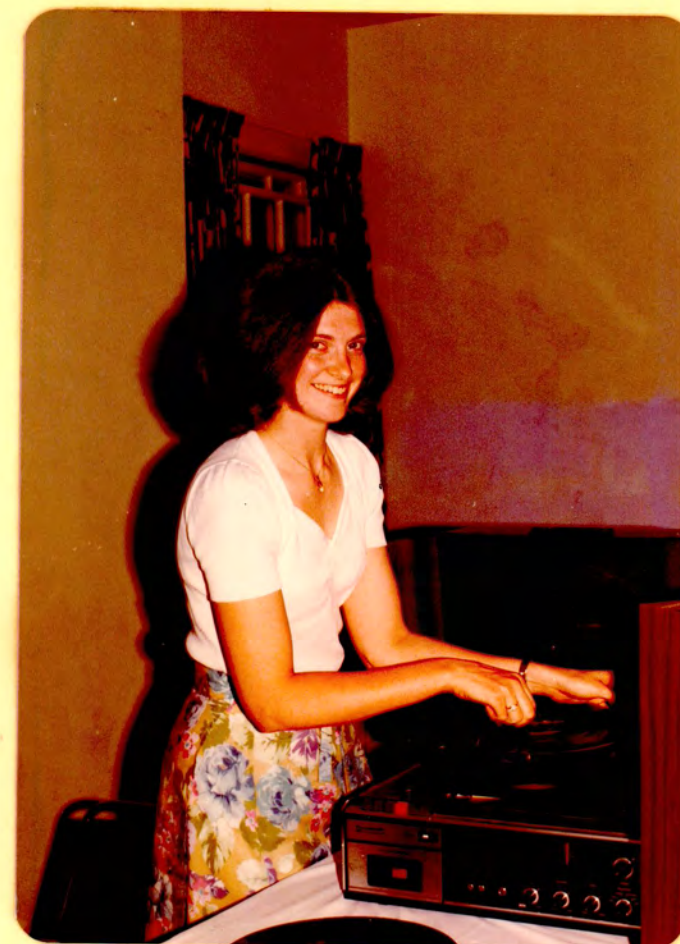
Dr Smith
Enr Branch



Lt L. Matka
Lyn Guisenberry
Lyn Condon
Lt Bingham



Lyn Lasher
Lyn Metzger and husband



Lyn Whitacre



Dr Zumwalt
Lt Mullins



Lyn Calvin



Lt Melson & Husband



Lyn Stevens



Mrs O'Brien
Lt O'Brien
Lyn Condon
Lyn Guisenberry
Lyn Wood



Capt Hughes Capt Steinel
Capt Leely Mr Kriz



Lcdr Davidson Ldr Witherow



Mrs Steinel Mrs Leely



Cdr Johnston Lcdr Davidson
Lcdr S Vivian



Ldr Witherow

CLEAN-UP COMMITTEE

1 July 1978 Promotion to Lt for Nelson, Watson, Gutierrez, and Enson



Lt Nelson, Watson, Gutierrez, Enson



Ldr Watson, Lt Watson



Lt Watson Ldr Watson



Lt Miller
Lt Brown



Lt Nelson, Ldr Watson
Ldr Damiani



Capt Hughes Lt Enson
Lcdr Vivian Capt Photo
Lcdr Nelson



Capt Photo Lcdr Ryan
HM3 Woodcock



Lt Hodges Ldr Steigel
Lt T. Brown Mrs Winn RN

November 1979



Ltjg Wilber



Ltjg Noel



Cdr. Henninger

FAMILY "Health Fair" slated

By Cpl. Anne Prezell
A "Health Fair" sponsored by the Navy Regional Medical Center is scheduled Nov. 15 - 16 at the New River and Brynn Marr shopping centers.

It will be in the New River shopping center 9 a.m.- 4 p.m., Nov. 15, and in the Brynn Marr shopping center 9 a.m.- 4 p.m., Nov. 16.

A mobile health education unit, staffed by medical personnel, will give Jacksonville residents an opportunity to ask questions, discuss areas of concern, and learn how to insure good health.

If you're bleeding profusely or have a bone protruding from your leg, it isn't difficult to figure out what to do.

The majority of medical problems however, are not so extreme. An itch, the sniffles, a low-grade fever, are all symptoms commonly experienced, but which leave the individual in a sort of 'limbo-land' wondering what to do. The problem doesn't seem serious enough to warrant a doctor's visit. On the other hand, it isn't one that should be ignored.

The Health Fair is designed to help persons who find themselves in this gray area. "One of the underlying concepts of the pro-

ject is that a higher level of health awareness/education can help bridge the gap between the community and the clinical experience," said Lieutenant Dan A. Wilbur, coordinator of the program.

"There will be audio-visual displays aboard the van to assist the medical team in disseminating as much information as possible," he added.

The primary emphasis in this fair will be on upper respiratory and gynecological ailments. Information on venereal disease, family-planning, colds, flu, and more, will also be available.

It is a good opportunity to get the "straight scoop" from professionals, without making an inconvenient, time consuming, or expensive trip to a doctor.

According to Wilbur, future fairs are slated to cover such topics as drug and alcohol abuse, home safety, child-care, at-home care of the chronically ill, nutrition, and dental hygiene.

Starve a fever, feed a cold...or is it the other way around? The Health Fair is a good place to find out!



Ltjg Noel



Cdr. Henninger

Ltjg Wilber

December 1979



Capt Hughes Ltjg Quisenberry



Ltjg Quisenberry



Capt Hughes Lt Zukowski



Lt Zukowski



Capt Hughes Ltjg Swilley



Ltjg Swilley

December 1979



Capt Hughes

Lcdr Petersen

Promotion



Capt Steimel

Lcdr Petersen



Capt Hughes

Lt. Berryman



Lt. Berryman



Capt Hughes

Ltjg Garcia

Promotion



Lt. Berryman

Ltjg Garcia

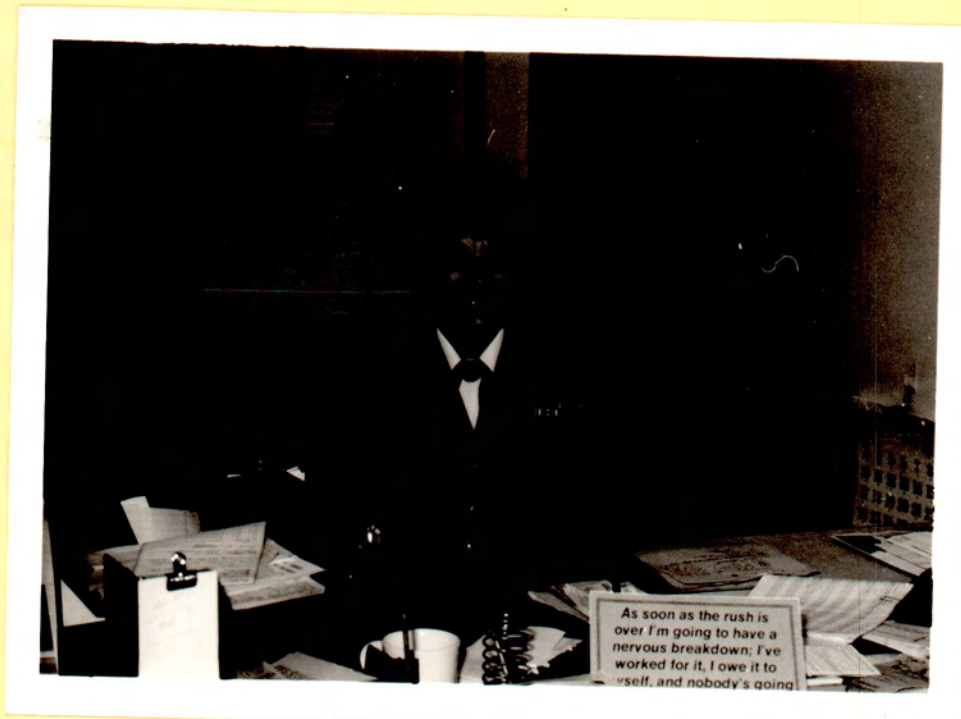
February 1980



Lcdr Miller Cdr Steltzer Capt Damiani



Lcdr Cranston Capt Damiani Lcdr Sharpe
Lcdr Brown Lcdr Sessions



Capt Damiani



Capt. Carson Capt Damiani



Lcdr Brown Lcdr Cranston



Capt Damiani Lcdr Sharpe



Capt Damiani Capt Carson Mrs. Wynn

Navy Ball - Officers Club New River Air Station October 1979



Capt. Damiani
Lt. Sharp
Lcdr Ryder

Cdr. Henninger
Cdr. Steltzer
Ltjg Hood



Ltjg Quisenberry



Lcdr Cranston





Ltjg Wilber Cdr Henninger



Capt. Hughes



Capt. Hughes

Ens Jacobsen



Ens Jacobsen



Capt. Hughes

Ens Jacobsen



Lt. S. Hancock



DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
DIRECTOR NAVY NURSE CORPS
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20372
1 May 1973

ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS

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During the past three years as your Director I have had the opportunity to meet and talk with many of you. I am awed by your ability to meet and overcome the constant challenges which confront you. Those challenges will continue but in the future they will be of a different nature. In the past we have been faced with the dilemma of building our strength and at the same time maintaining the quality of our Corps. Today we are rapidly approaching the quality of our Corps. Our emphasis can now be placed solely on recruiting and retaining only the highest quality professional nurses.

Unexpected problems will still occur with unerring regularity and stringent budgetary limitations and manpower cuts will continue. However, I am convinced that the future of the Navy Nurse Corps has never been brighter.

I am proud of each and everyone of you and honored to be serving as your Director. Together, we can look forward to an era of re-dedication and an enduring commitment to excellence.

Happy Birthday.

Alene B. Duerk
ALENE B. DUERK
Rear Admiral, NC, USN



*Christmas Card
for 1973*

RTTUZYUW RUCLBRA0523 1302054-UUUU--RUCLBRA.
ZNR UUUUU
R 102054Z MAY 73
FM MARCORB CAMLEJ NC
TO NAVHOSP CAMLEJ NC
BT

UNCLAS //N05060//

NAVY NURSE CORPS ANNIVERSARY

1. CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO THE NAVY NURSE CORPS AS THEY CELEBRATE THEIR 65TH ANNIVERSARY ON 15 MAY 1973.
2. THE DEDICATION AND OUTSTANDING PROFESSIONALISM WHICH HAS CHARACTERIZED THE NURSE CORPS' PAST SERVICE HAS BEEN THE FOUNDATION FOR AN ENVIABLE RECORD OF PERFORMANCE.
3. IT IS WITH PRIDE THAT THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF MARINE CORPS BASE EXTEND TO THE NURSE CORPS A MOST HEARTY AND WARM WISH FOR CONTINUED SUCCESS.

BT

0523

General A. Kerson

NNNN



Lt. S. Hancock



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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20372
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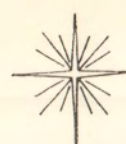
Happy Birthday.

Alene B. Duerk
ALENE B. DUERK
Rear Admiral, NC, USN



Captain	Lieutenant Junior Grade
Redgate, Janet	Holleman, Linda
	Kennedy, Loyce
Commander	Little, Kathleen
Hooker, Doris	Mazzone, Jennifer
Merritt, Patricia	Miller, Ailie
Sullivan, Elinor	Miller, Linda
	Monahan, Michael
Lieutenant Commander	Patterson, Sharon (R)
Castellanos, Rose	Robinson, Patricia
Frawley, Shirley	Sevick, Kay
Gannon, Charlotte	Speer, Mary
George, Kay	Steines, Phillip
Johnston, Georgia (R)	Thompson, Mari-Elizabeth
Lindelf, Sandra	
Ludwig, Margaret	Ensign
Porter, Julia	Arsenault, Rachel
Robel, Joyce	Balin, Cheryl
Ross, Siella (R)	Bell, Maureen
Russell, Jean (R)	Biehl, Eliza
Sovich, Patricia	Cherrington, Dolores (D)
Spence, Laura	Clement, Paul
Young, Carol	Dorner, Kenneth
	Foye, Coleen
Lieutenant	Gordon, Kathy
Campbell, David	Graham, Tamara
Daley, Hugh	Groene, Sandra
Douglass, Lois	Kelly, Tana
Graf, Anna	Lake, Janet
Hancock, Susan	Louche, Kathleen
McCain, Maureen	Mac Millan, Kyle
Miller, Karen	Mann, Judith
Minzes, David	McCloskey, Eileen
Oplinger, Jeanne	Miller, Marcia
Turner, Noyal	Nicholson, Linda (R)
	Odrobina, Jane
Lieutenant Junior Grade	Olson, Stephanie
Althaus, Joan	Peters, Susan
Bayne, Susan	Rastok, Lana
Capps, Karen	Servies, Beverly
Cook, Linda	Shultz, Sandra
Eddings, Geraldine	Steele, Kathryn
Grobeck, Marcia	Sweeney, Jean
Henn, Elsie	Tercero, Carol
Holcombe, Donna	Watson, Thomas
	Wenner, Linda
	Wilczek, Carol
	Wojtach, Judith
	(R) Due to Report
	(D) Due to Detach

May the Blessings
of Christmas
Bring You Peace and Joy
Throughout
the New Year



NURSE CORPS OFFICERS
Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune, N. C.

*Christmas Card
for 1973*

RTTUZYUW RUCLBRA0523 1302054-UUUU--RUCLBRA.
ZNR UUUUU
R 102054Z MAY 73
FM MARCORB CAMLEJ NC
TO NAVHOSP CAMLEJ NC
BT
UNCLAS //N05060//
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BT
0523

General A. Kewom

NNNN

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*Jacksonville Daily News
May 1974*



THE SMILE THAT HEALS — Eas. Sandra Groene smiles away fears as the Navy Nurse Corps approaches its 66th Anniversary on May 13. (USMC Photo by Cpl. Jay W. Dikeman)



M. Bell to Lgi



*J. Odrotkina to Lgi
Capt Redgate
Capt Steele*

Marine wives ask

BY JOANNE M. STEITZ

"Things you've always wanted to know about the military, but have been putting off asking."

A column for women with a feminine slant toward the military, with answers to questions many women ask. Questions are welcomed by our readers, C/O Marine Wives Ask, Society Editor, Jacksonville Daily News.

The contents of this column will be a little off the set pattern of Marine Wives. In the course of the three years that I have written this column, as well as the many years of being a Marine wife, I have heard or received numerous complaints about care in Navy Hospitals.

Among the most frequent are: 1. The staff was cold and impersonal. 2. The food was lousy, poor selection and in small quantities. 3. "I saw a different doctor every day that I was in the hospital." 4. The staff is so lazy a person has to walk to the far end of the hall to get his own water." 5. "My hair was a mess the first two days out of surgery and the nurse's never once offered to comb it for me." 6. "Never once was my back rubbed, when I asked a nurse to she simply said 'I'm sorry but I don't have the time right now'." 7. "The Navy nurses never did more than push pills and write on charts."

It was with a great deal of dread and apprehension that I entered the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital two weeks ago for surgery. This also seemed an excellent opportunity to silently observe and see just how founded these complaints were.

First off I might say that I hardly qualified as the "model patient." I balked at being paraded from my bed, had to be prodded to walk or at least sit in a chair and constantly nagged about drinking fluids.

But I soon discovered the walking was to speed recovery and eliminate gas pains, which proved to be just as uncomfortable as climbing out of bed. The water was to keep down a temperature and eliminate the possibilities of infection.

Now down to the above mentioned complaints. The staff was helpful and cordial. They wore a smile right along with the white uniforms.

The Navy nurses from the rank of ensign to commander could be seen doing everything from making beds, giving enemas, emptying bed pans to passing out food trays and anything else that needed doing.

Their rank had no bearing on what they did or didn't do. On the whole, the hospital food was palatable. For those on regular diets, there was a choice of at least two to as many as four entrees, ranging from steak to ravioli.

There was always more than ample servings. A couple of the meals left a little to be desired, but let's face it, even restaurants have their off days.

Now the doctors. Often there may be three or four who are following the case, and sometimes a patient may not see the same doctor two days in a row but be assured that each and every one of those doctors knows what he is doing in this case.

When it comes to the care of the patient

needs immediate attention for a problem it comes in downright handy to have three doctors who are familiar with the case and floating around than one who may or may not be easily accessible.

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Yes it is true that patients, who are capable of doing so, must get their own water. This served the practical purpose of driving slothful patients such as myself out of bed at least several times a day to trot down the hall, to fetch a pail of water.

Quite honestly from my observations the Navy hospital is in the business of healing people. Their care is geared in this direction. Perhaps they don't pamper their patients, but if a patient recovers successfully from surgery or an illness, they have accomplished their mission.

I might add that the Camp Lejeune Hospital had no idea during my stay or at the time of my departure, that I would write a column about them. My thanks to the staff of doctors and nurses on Ward 18 for their concern during my 10 day stay.

If any of the readers have opinions on the above, I'll be pleased to print favorable or dissenting opinions.

J. Watson to Lgi

*Daily News
1974*

S. Olsen to Lgi

*L to R
Lt. Mann
Ldr. J. Russell
Lt. J. Wojcik
Cdr. P. Merritt
Lt. L. Louache
Cdr. J. Johnston
Lt. J. Cahoon
Ldr. M. Ludwig
Lt. T. Kelly
Ldr. L. Spence
Lt. M. Olasky
Capt J. Redgate*

1974

*L to R
Capt Redgate
Lgi K. Steele
Ldr M. Ludwig
Lgi J. Hoysa
Ldr L. Spence
Lgi Balin
Cdr A. Rosa
Cdr D. Hooker*

Eas. J. Odrotkina



Navy Nurse Corps

66 and still groovin'

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2. THE DEDICATION 66TH ANNIVERSARY ON 13 MAY 1975
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GENERAL K. L.

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Lcdr J. Russell
Lt J. Hoffak
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Lt K. Lounsbury
Cdr J. Johnston
Lt J. Cahoun
Lcdr M. Ludwig
Lt T. Kelly
Lcdr L. Spencer
Lt M. Clarke
Capt J. Redgate

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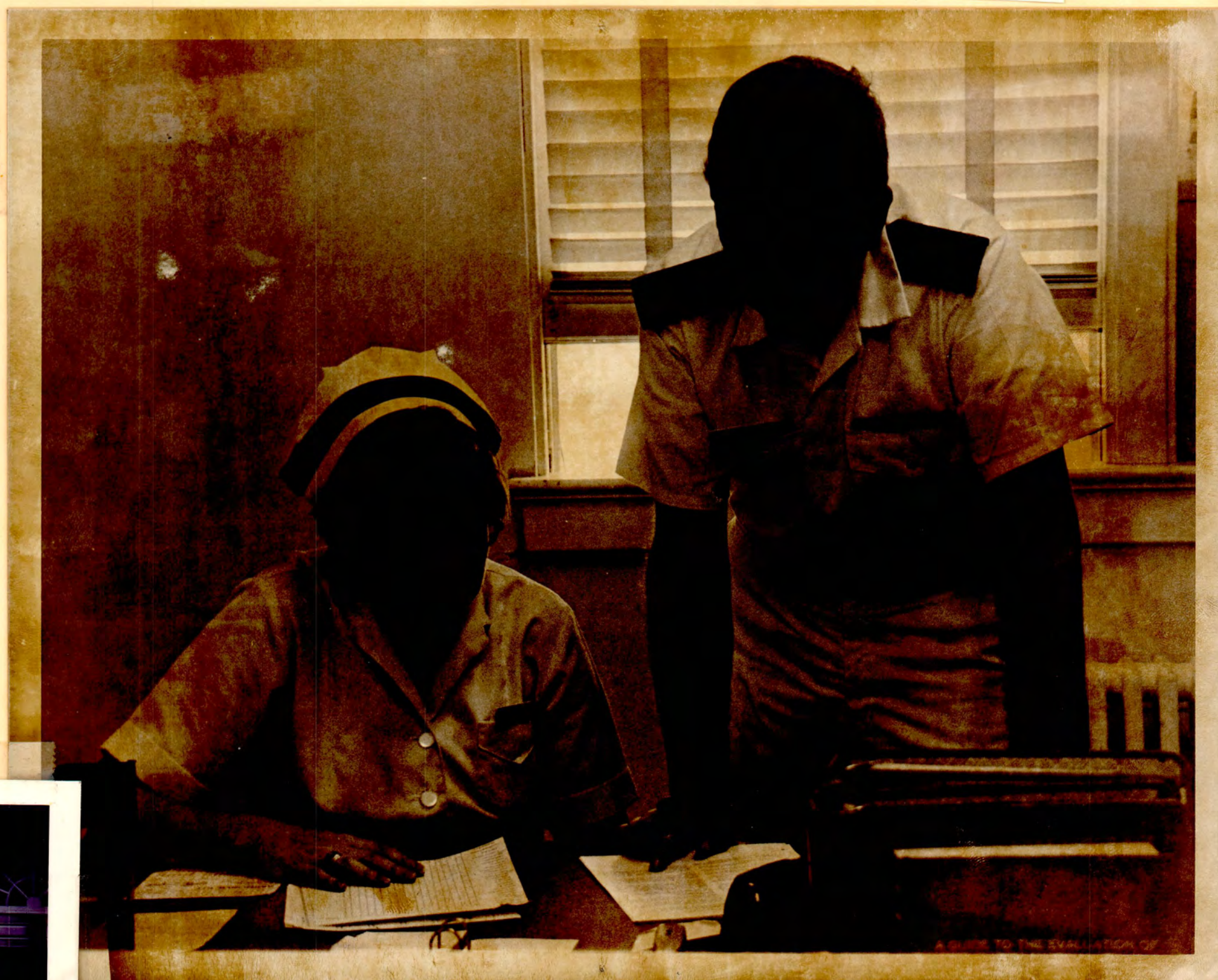
Ltj Bayne

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TO ALLANFLT
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RUEONNA/NAVRHEDCEN PHILADELPHIA PA
RUCLRA/NAVRHEDCEN CAMP LEJEUNE NC
RUCLBDW/NAVRHEDCEN CHARLESTON SC
RUCLDAB/NAVRHEDCEN JACKSONVILLE FL
RUCLDSH/NAVRHEDCEN NEWPORT RI
RUCLDBA/NAVRHEDCEN PORTSMOUTH VA.
BT
UNCLAS E F T O //N05150
50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NAVY NURSE CORPS 13 MAY 73
1. THE OFFICERS, ENLISTED PERSONNEL, AND DEPENDENTS OF THE ATLANTIC
FLEET SALUTE THE NAVY NURSE CORPS ON ITS 50TH ANNIVERSARY.
2. YOU HAVE EARNED GREAT ADMIRATION AND RESPECT FROM NAVY PERSONNEL
AND THEIR DEPENDENTS WORLDWIDE. THE NURSE CORPS HAS ALWAYS PROVIDED
OUTSTANDING SUPPORT FOR FLEET PERSONNEL, WHETHER ON LAND OR SEA, WAR
OR PEACE, AND ALWAYS IN A PROFESSIONAL MANNER.
3. THE ATLANTIC FLEET JOINS ME IN EXTENDING TO YOU BEST WISHES FOR

PAGE 02 RUCSAA5117 UNCLAS E F T O.
YOUR CONTINUED SUCCESS. ADMIRAL COUSINS, COMMANDER IN CHIEF.
BT
#3117

Nurse Corps Officers
Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital
Cherry Point Naval Hospital
cordially invite you to attend a
Champagne Brunch
celebrating the
Sixty-fifth Anniversary Year
of the Navy Nurse Corps
on Sunday, 13 May, 1973 - 1200-1500
Paradise Room, Commissioned Officers Mess (Open)
Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

R.S.V.P. Uniform:
4321 Camp Lejeune Military: Service Dress White
3896 Cherry Point Civilian: Appropriate Civilian Attire

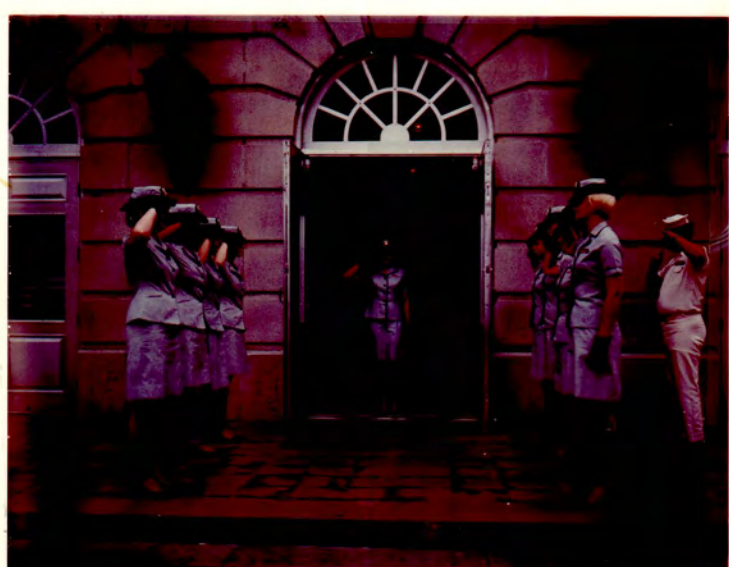


Lcdr S. Frawley

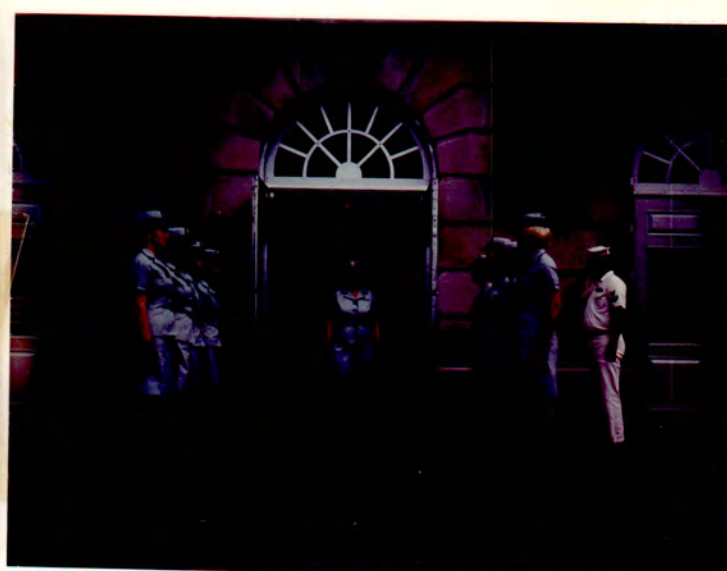
Ens. Mike Monahan

L to R
Lcdr M. Ludwig.
Capt. Redgate
C. Gannon to Lcdr
Capt. Peters
Lcdr M. Mahoney
Ldr. E. Sullivan
Lcdr S. Frawley

Retirement 6/73



Lcdr M. Mahoney



Lcdr L. Wheeler

CZCRB4182
RTTEZYUW RUELFAC0281 1262253-EEEE--RUCLRA.
ZNY EEEEE
R 092253Z MAY 73
FM CG FMPLANT NORVA
TO RUECLBA/USNH PORTSVA
RUCLRA/USNH CAMLEJ NC
RUCLDAB/USNH CHERTPT NC
RUCLDAB/USNH BFT SC
INFO RUCLYSHH/COMFIVE NORVA
RUCLDAB/CG SECOND NAV CHPT NC
RUCLDAB/CG SECOND NAVDIV CAMLEJ NC
RUCLDAB/CG FMPLANT CAMLEJ NC
BT
UNCLAS E F T O //N05150//
ANNIVERSARY OF THE NAVY NURSE CORPS (13 MAY 1928)
1. THE OFFICERS AND ENLISTED PERSONNEL OF FLEET MARINE FORCE, ATLANTIC,
JOIN ME IN EXTENDING OUR warmest CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL NAVY NURSES ON
THIS YOUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY.
2. YOUR UNSELFISH ADMINISTERING TO THE NEEDS OF MARINES, DURING PEACE
AND IN EVERY MAJOR CONFLICT SINCE WORLD ONE HAVE EARNED YOU THE
ADMIRATION AND GRATITUDE OF MARINES EVERYWHERE.
3. WE, THE MARINES OF FMPLANT WISH ALL NAVY NURSES EVERY SUCCESS IN
THE FUTURE. LTGEN AXTELL
BT
#0281

IN 1117

FOR 09/0313Z/DW5/TDS

092253Z MAY 73

April 1973

L to R
Capt. Stotko
Lt. Mc Cain
Lcdr L. Spencer
Lt. K. Miller
Lcdr M. Ludwig
Lt. Oplinger
Cdr. E. Sullivan
Lt. D. Thinger
Cdr. P. Merritt



Aug 1973



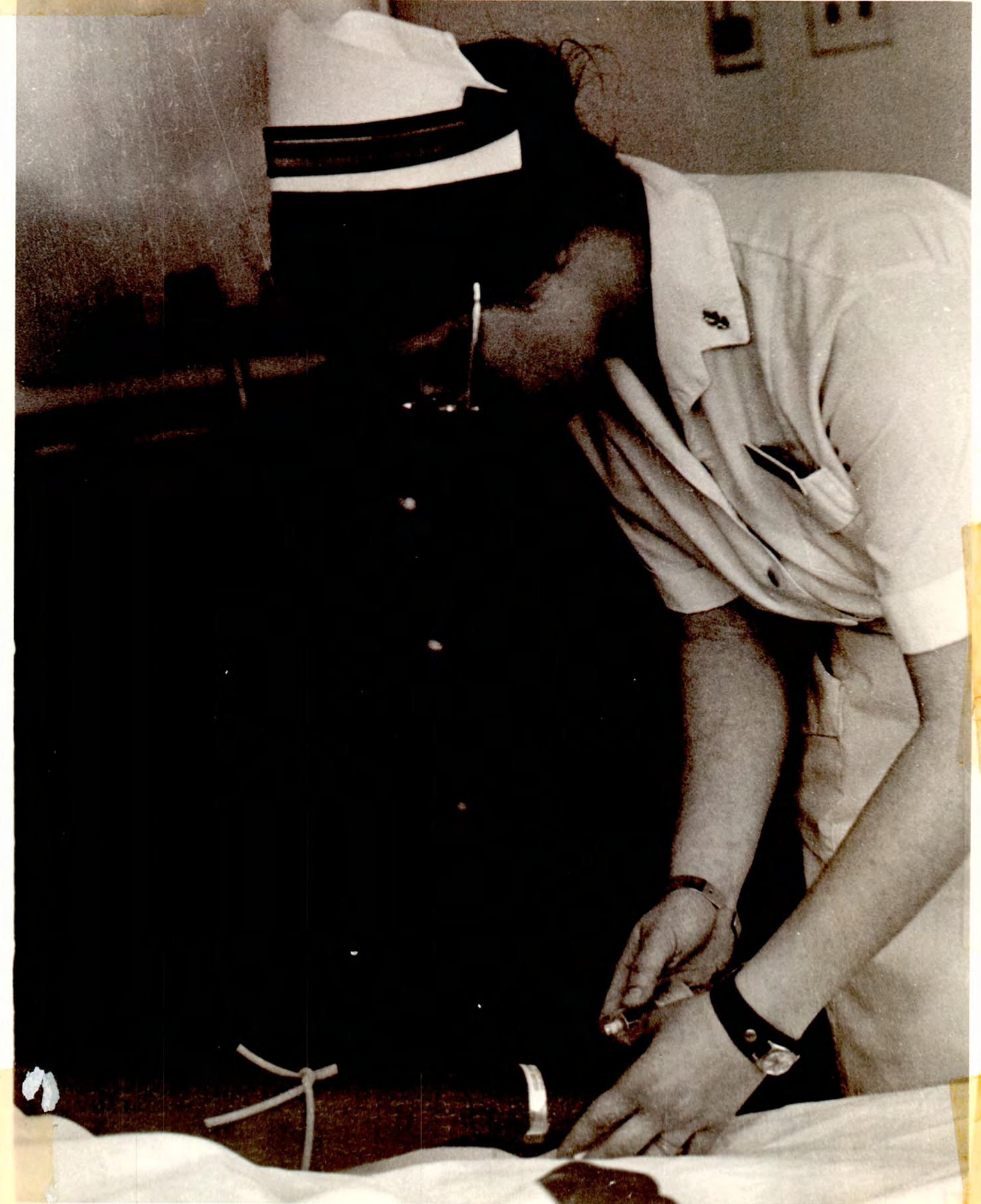
Len J. Porter 1973

CZCRBA478
RTTUZYUW RIENAA0526 1241337-UUUU--RUCNAA.
ZNR UUUUU THIS MSG HAS A COLLECTIVE R/I RUCNAA, DO NOT RE-ENTER
R 041245Z/39 MAY 73 ZEO ZOC
FM SECNAV WASHINGTON DC
TO ALNAV
BT
UNCLAS //NO5730//
1. THE NAVY NURSE CORPS CELEBRATES ITS 65TH ANNIVERSARY ON 13 MAY.
EVER SINCE THE FIRST 20 NURSES REPORTED TO WASHINGTON, D.C., FOR
ORIENTATION AND DUTY IN AUGUST 1908, NAVY NURSES HAVE BEEN PROVIDING
FAITHFUL AND PROFESSIONAL CARE TO THE NAVY AND MARINE CORPS FAMILY.
2. DURING WAR AND PEACE, THE CONTRIBUTION NAVY NURSES HAVE MADE
AT HOME, OVERSEAS AND AT SEA ABOARD HOSPITAL SHIPS HAS BEEN AND
REMAINS ESSENTIAL FOR THE SUCCESS OF THE NAVY'S MISSION. IN ADDI-
TION, THEY CAN BE JUSTIFIABLY PROUD THAT THE FIRST WOMAN FLAG
OFFICER IN THE HISTORY OF THE NAVY HAS BEEN CHOSEN FROM THEIR RANKS.
3. THE UNITED STATES NAVY AND MARINE CORPS JOIN ME IN EXTENDING
CONGRATULATIONS AND A GRATEFUL "WELL DONE" TO ALL THE MEMBERS OF
THE NAVY NURSE CORPS. JOHN W. WARNER, SECRETARY OF THE NAVY.
BT
#0526

0553/IN

20R 04/1012/312/12

041245Z MAY 73



Lydia A. Miller 1973

OPNAV 5216/144 (REV. 6-70)
S/N 0107-778-8097
DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY

Memorandum

DATE: 16 Nov 73

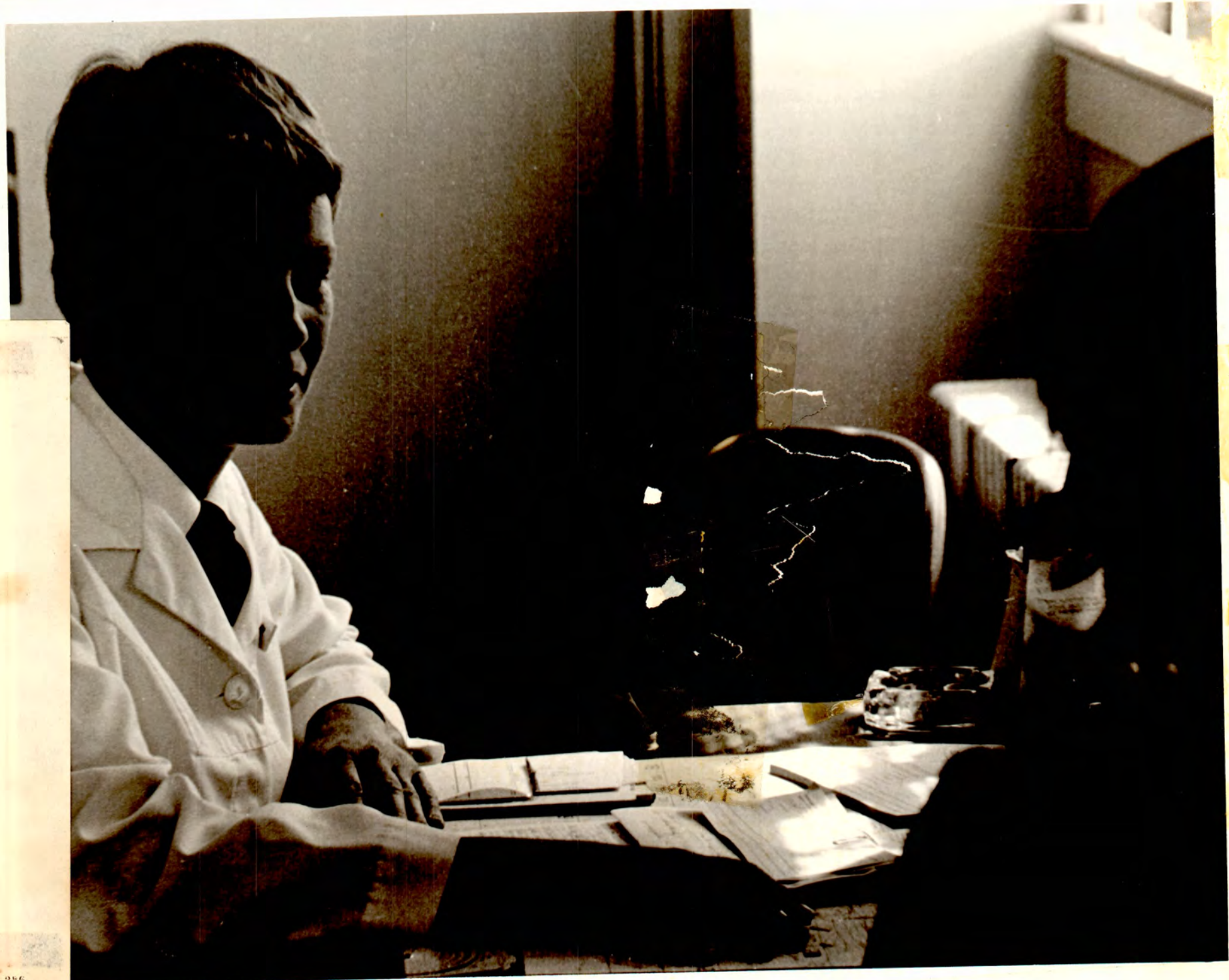
FROM: Chief, Nursing Service

TO: BOQ Occupants

SUBJ: Pets

1. NO PETS ARE PERMITTED IN THE QUARTERS. GOLDFISH ARE PERMISSABLE BUT THE BOWL MUST BE KEPT CLEAN.

J. M. Redgate
J. M. REDGATE
CAPT NC USN



Len J. Rohel 1973

Rosemary
Fenaghty
Marla
Steve
Capt. Probst
Edna
J. Acker
Dorothy
Linda
Malika



1976

1st Row - Capt. Richter, Rosemary Fenaghty,
Linda Malika
2nd Row - Capt. Probst, Marge Barnham, Ann Rose,
Jan Miller, Julie Porter
3rd Row - Sue Barnes, Georgia Johnston,
Condo, Judy Monk, Bobbie Nelson
4th Row - Steven, Chuck (Horn MSc),
Pat Sessions

Oct 76
Fenaghty
R. Fenaghty



Enr. Cuman April 1977

Ltj Condo April 1977

VOL. III, NO. 9 CAMP LEJEUNE SEPTEMBER, 1976

Sportshorts

Tennis Anyone?

LT Traylor Rucker, one of our Nurse Corps Officers recently returned from the All Navy East Coast Tennis Championship Tournament, and she didn't return empty handed. LT Rucker won first place in the Womens doubles, second place in the Womens singles, and also received a gold medal.

LT Rucker has been playing tennis since she was thirteen years old. She tries to set a schedule for herself in the hours of practice she gets each week. Miss Rucker has won other awards while playing tennis.

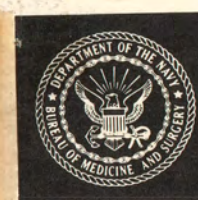
She was the only Navy Nurse that participated in the East Coast Tennis Championship. LT Rucker plans to continue her playing in tennis tournaments and we wish her the very best in her endeavors.

LT. RUCKER on the court with a serve. LT. TRAYLOR RUCKER with her trophies from the Navy East Coast Championship.

Lt. Brown April 1977



*Capt. A. Shuerk 1970
Director - Nurse Corps*



Navy Medical newsletter



May 1970

CZCNA733 8250
RITEZYUW RUEBDD0661 1311154-EEEE--RUEBNA.
ZNY EEEEE
RULPNC-I-THREE SLANT TWO
RULGAB-I-TWO SLANT EIGHT
RUDASPC-I-ONE SLANT EIGHT
R 111154Z MAY 70
FM CG SECOND MARDIV
TO RUEBNA/NAVAL HOSPITAL CAMLEJ ✓
INFO RUECLFA/CG FMPLANT
SECOND MARDIV
BT
UNCLAS E F T O//NO5060/V B-680 C-322
62ND ANNIVERSARY OF THE NAVY NURSE CORPS 13MAY70
1. THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE 2D MARDIV JOIN ME IN
EXTENDING HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL PERSONNEL OF
THE NAVY NURSE CORPS ON THE OCCASION OF THE 62ND ANNIVERSARY
OF ITS FOUNDING. YOUR DEDICATED SERVICE AND FAITHFUL
SUPPORT HAVE EARNED YOU THE RESPECT AND GRATITUDE OF ALL
NAVY/MARINE CORPS PERSONNEL. CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES
FOR THE COMING YEAR.
MAJ GEN M. P. RYAN
BT
#0561

*Joe / B3
11 1435*

*Nurse Corps
Card for
1969*



Navy Nurses, 'a proud lot'

By JOSN JOHN PRUITT
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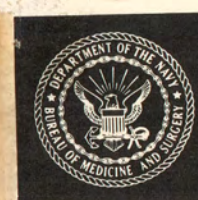
Globe 1970



Nurse Corps Christmas Card for 1968



Capt. A. Shuerk 1970
Director - Nurse Corps



Navy Medical newsletter



Ens. B. Alexunas	Capt. M. F. Cannon	Ltjg. C. Russell
Ens. J. Ballou	Lcdr. M. Hall	Ltjg. M. Sanders
Ens. P. Bonin	Ltjg. E. Hanselman	Ens. P. Scott
Ltjg. K. Brace	Ltjg. E. Kuja	Lcdr. P. Shaw
Lt. M. Cagney	Ltjg. L. Louin	Ltjg. G. Sheary
Ltjg. T. Cisneros	Ens. G. Mac Whinnay	Lcdr. R. Smith
Ens. S. Crosswell	Lcdr. M. Mahoney	Ltjg. M. Soupias
Ltjg. M. Crowley (D)	Ens. C. Martindale	Ltjg. M. Steinmats
Ltjg. E. Draper (D)	Lt. H. Maxwell	Ens. P. Stoverman
Lcdr. D. Dunn	Lt. H. McCune	Lt. M. Ulschmid (R)
Ens. S. Durham	Lcdr. A. Mills	Lt. A. Watson
Lcdr. H. Fitzgerald	Lcdr. P. Mitchell	Ens. C. Walderman
Ens. M. Paris	Ens. M. O'Brien	Lcdr. L. Wheeler
Ltjg. B. Friedman	Cdr. R. Pampush	Lcdr. M. Wilson
Ens. E. Fuertinger	Ens. D. Peizer	Lcdr. J. Young
Ens. J. Glaser	Ltjg. P. Powers	Ens. L. Young
Lcdr. C. Grice	Cdr. E. Prencipe	
	Ltjg. C. Reese	

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Nurse Corps
Card for
1969

May the true spirit of the
Holiday Season stay with you
all the coming year

NURSE CORPS OFFICERS
Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

CAPT P. Schmid 1968

CDR R. Pampush E. Prencipe LCDR E. Carroll D. Dunn C. Grice M. Hall B. Halsema A. Kuschel J. Lane M. Mahoney P. Mitchell R. Smith A. Southworth D. Ulschmid (R) G. Fitzgerald (R) L. Wheeler M. Wilson J. Young	LT P. Batchelor Browne (D) M. Davis D. Deapard A. Mills P. Poillon Shaw A. Watson B. Wollenhaupt LTJG K. Bonner P. Brown M. Crowley E. Draper B. Friedman M. Hild E. Jacob M. Jensen A. Oresnahan	LTJG (CONT'D) E. Kuja G. Lohr (D) G. Lohr M. O'Reilly (D) P. Parmelee (D) C. Reese M. Sanders M. Sheppard M. Southerland M. Steinmats V. Baldwin Vesey ENS K. Brace W. Hanselman C. Russell S. Smith M. Soupias
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May the wonderful blessings of
Christmas remain with you throughout
the New Year

Nurse Corps Officers
Naval Hospital
Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Nurse Corps Christmas Card for 1968

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Globe 1970

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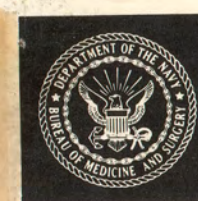
Career troph

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*Capt. A. Duerk 1970
Director - Nurse Corps*



Navy Medical newsletter



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*Nurse Corps
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Nurse Corps Christmas Card for 1968



Navy Medical newsletter



May 1970

Vice Admiral G.M. Davis MC USN
Surgeon General
Rear Admiral J.W. Albrightain MC USN
Deputy Surgeon General
Captain M.T. Lynch MC USN, Editor
Mrs. Virginia M. Novinski, Assistant Editor
Mr. Ray Stevens, Art Director

Contributing Editors

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Nurse Corps... CDR A. M. Byrnes NC USN
Dental Corps... Captain A. K. Kaires DC USN
Preventive Medicine... Captain C. H. Miller MC USN
Aerospace Medicine... Captain H. S. Trostle MC USN
Radiation Medicine... Captain B. K. Hastings MC USNR
Medical Service Corps... CDR J. M. Beckwith MSC USN
Submarine Medicine... Captain B. K. Hastings MC USNR
Research Medicine... Captain B. F. Gundelfinger MC USN
Occupational Medicine... Captain N. E. Rosenwinkel MC USN
Amphibious & Field Medicine... Captain J. H. Stover, Jr. MC USN

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The U.S. Navy Medical Newsletter is basically an official Medical Department publication inviting the attention of officers of the Medical Department of the Regular Navy and Naval Reserve to timely up-to-date items of official and professional interest relative to medicine, dentistry and allied sciences. The items used are neither intended to be, nor are they, susceptible to use by any officer as a substitute for any item or article, in its original form. The opinions and conclusions expressed in the articles or items included herein are those of the respective authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Department of the Navy, the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery or any other governmental department or agency thereof.

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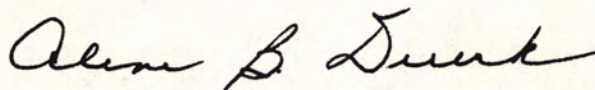
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ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS FROM DIRECTOR, NAVY NURSE CORPS

Upon assuming the office of Director, Navy Nurse Corps, I wish to extend my personal greetings and best wishes to each of you. It is an honor to serve as your Director, and I enter upon my duties with a sense of humility, with appreciation of the attendant responsibilities of this office and with eagerness to render the service you expect and to which you are entitled. It is my earnest hope that through close communication, your problems and aspirations will become my concern; and that together our accomplishments will bring rewarding satisfaction to you and credit to the Navy Nurse Corps and the Navy Medical Department.

On 13 May 1970, I will join with you and your friends in celebrating the anniversary of the establishment of the Navy Nurse Corps. We have a noble heritage and can be justifiably proud of all members, past and present, who have faithfully served with unfailing dedication, perseverance, loyalty and proficiency; characteristics which have marked our Corps from its inception to the present. I know you share my pride in our Corps, and I have the greatest confidence that you will continue your exemplary record of humanitarian concern in this new decade of challenge and opportunity. I am certain that the success which has marked the progress and achievements of our Navy Nurse Corps for the past sixty-two years will serve as a prologue to future accomplishments.

I extend to you my warmest personal regards and sincere best wishes for a very happy anniversary.



ALENE B. DUERK
Captain, NC, USN

NAVY NURSE CORPS—A PICTORIAL REVIEW

1811 Dr. William Paul Crillon Barton, a young Navy surgeon who later became the first Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, was commissioned by the Secretary of the Navy to submit his recommendations for "conducting hospitals and institutions for the sick." He wrote, "The NURSES whose number should be proportionate to the extent of the hospital and number of patients, should be women of humane disposition and tender manners; active and healthy. They should be neat and cleanly in their persons; and without vices of any description . . . and are to attend with fidelity and care upon all the sick committed to their charge. . . ." This was nine years before the birth of Florence Nightingale!

1898 Trained nurses were employed on a contract basis to meet the nursing needs in certain naval facilities during the Spanish-American War.

1899 The Surgeon General was authorized by the Navy Department to employ and subsist trained nurses. Their number was not to exceed twenty at any one time, nor was their pay to exceed \$4.00 per day.

13 May 1908 By act of Congress, the Nurse Corps, U.S. Navy, was established, and authorized one superintendent and as many chief nurses, nurses and reserve nurses as necessary.

8 Aug 1908 Esther Voorhees Hasson was appointed first superintendent. By October 1908, the first twenty nurses, who later came to be called the "Sacred Twenty" had reported to the U.S. Naval Hospital, Washington, D.C. for orientation and duty. (The cover photograph of this Medical Newsletter contrasts the Ward uniform of 1908 with that of the present day.)

1916 U.S. Naval Reserve Force was created with a provision for Reserve nurses.

1917 Total enrollment of regular, reserve and reserve force nurses was 466. Naval base hospital units were established at several civilian hospitals, and nurses were sent to the Navy's base hospitals in England, Ireland, Scotland, and France. Some were loaned to Army field units in France, as well. Schools of nursing were established at St. Croix and St.



The Maxi look, circa World War I.



Thomas in the Virgin Islands and one nurse there was assigned to the Richmond Insane and Leper Asylum as supervisor.

1918 Total nurses 1386. Base pay was increased to \$60.00 per month. The uniform regulations were modified. An outdoor uniform described as "Navy blue Norfolk suit, Kitchener pockets, tan gloves, black shoes or tan boots and a sailor hat" was designed. This was not compulsory except for those going on foreign service or serving in hospital ships or transports. The Red Cross provided complete equipment to nurses sent overseas with either the Army, Navy, or Red Cross—Regulars as well as Reserves. Included in this outfit or recommended for inclusion beside the uniforms were interesting items such as sleeping bags, ponchos, sou'westers, black tights, heavy wool underwear, rubber boots, hot water bottles, bed shoes, long sleeve (knit) corset covers, and a small United States flag. The Red Cross supplied to nurses serving in the United States caps and a "Red Cross" cape of navy blue lined with scarlet flannel for wear over the ward uniforms.

1942-45 During World War II, the Nurse Corps was extended to 11,086 officers including members of both the Regular and Reserve Corps on active duty. Nurse Corps officers within the continental lim-

its were assigned to 40 naval hospitals, 176 dispensaries and 6 hospital corps schools. They brought nursing care to the front lines aboard 12 hospital ships, in air evacuation of casualties, and to foreign lands where American women had never been seen before. At land based establishments overseas, they were assigned to naval activities in the Aleutian Islands, Alaska, Australia, New Zealand, New Hebrides, New Caledonia, Russell Islands, Solomon Islands, Admiralty Islands, Marianas Islands, Hawaii, England, Africa, Italy, Newfoundland, Bermuda, Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, Cuba, and Trinidad. When the surrender was signed aboard the U.S.S. MISSOURI in Tokyo Bay in August 1945, nurses were stationed aboard three hospital ships waiting to go ashore to administer care to the allied prisoners, and to evacuate them from Japan.

Eleven nurses were captured by the Japanese at Manila, and interned at Santo Tomas; they were later moved to Los Banos, Philippine Islands. They survived 37 months as prisoners of war, and were liberated in 1945.

Apr 1947 Army-Navy Nurses Act established Nurse Corps as a permanent staff corps of the U.S. Navy. Captain DeWitt became the first director of the corps as a permanent staff corps. This act author-



The first picture taken after dramatic rescue from Los Banos Camp on 23 February 1945 is pictured here. ADM Thomas Kinkaid, USN, Commander 7th Fleet and Southwest Pacific Force, welcomes Navy Nurses on their return to American safety with our forces. Uniforms were made in the prison by the nurses who ripped up dungarees to obtain material. In the rescued party were: LT Susie Pitcher, LT Dorothy Still, Mrs. Basilia Stewart, LT Goldia O'Haver, LT Eldene Paige, LT Mary Chapman, LCDR Laura Cobb, Miss Maureen Davis, LT Mary Harrington, LT Helen Gorzelanski, LT Bertha Evans, LT Margaret Nash, Miss Helen Grant and LT Edwina Todd.

ized permanent commissioned rank and permitted integration of reserves up to 35 years of age in the Regular Navy.

30 Jun 1950-7 July 1953 Korean Conflict. Following World War II, the Nurse Corps was reduced in strength commensurate with the overall reduction in naval forces. On 30 June 1950, there were 1,950 regular and reserve Nurse Corps officers on active duty assigned to 26 naval hospitals, 67 station hospitals and dispensaries in and outside continental United States; 3 hospital corps schools; 2 hospital ships, and 8 Military Sea Transport Service ships.

The peak census during the Korean Conflict was reached on 30 June 1951 when 3,238 Nurse Corps officers were on active duty (USN 1,515; USNR 1,723). The three Hospital Ships, U.S.S. CONSO-LATION, REPOSE, and HAVEN rotated as station hospitals in Korean waters during the hostilities.

29 Apr 1960 Flight nursing course and assignment of Nurse Corps officers to flight duty with Air Force Military Air Transportation Service discontinued.

11 Sept 1961 First women to be assigned aboard a combatant ship were Nurse Corps officers who assisted in hurricane disaster relief mission in Texas on



Marge Samiani



and Marge Samiani



Ann
Stenzger
Bobby
Huskie





Three of the four Navy Nurses awarded the Purple Heart Medal in Vietnam received their awards from CAPT A. Kuntze, CO, U.S. Naval Support Activity, Saigon. From L to R: LT B. J. Wooster, LT R. A. Mason and LTJG A. D. Reynolds. (LT F. L. Crumpton was flown to Philippines earlier for treatment.) Injured during bombing of the Brink BOQ on Christmas Eve, 1964, the nurses refused medical treatment for themselves while rendering care and assistance to others wounded by the explosion. CDR M. D. Turley, XO of NSA, assisted his CO in the presentation.

temporary additional duty aboard the aircraft carriers, the USS SHANGRI-LA and USS ANTIE-TAM.

18 Feb 1963 Nurse Corps officers were assigned to duty at the Station Hospital, Headquarters Support Activity in Saigon, South Vietnam.

Jan 1965 Four Navy nurses attached to the Station Hospital, U.S. Navy Headquarters Support Activity, Saigon, Vietnam were awarded the Purple Heart Award for injuries received during the Viet Cong terrorist bombing of the Brink Bachelor Officers Quarters. These nurses became the first women members of the U.S. Armed Forces to receive the Purple Heart Award for injuries in the Vietnam Conflict.

25 Aug 1965 George M. Silver was appointed as Ensign, Nurse Corps, U.S. Naval Reserve. Ensign Silver of Rehobath, Massachusetts became the first male nurse to be commissioned in the United States Navy.

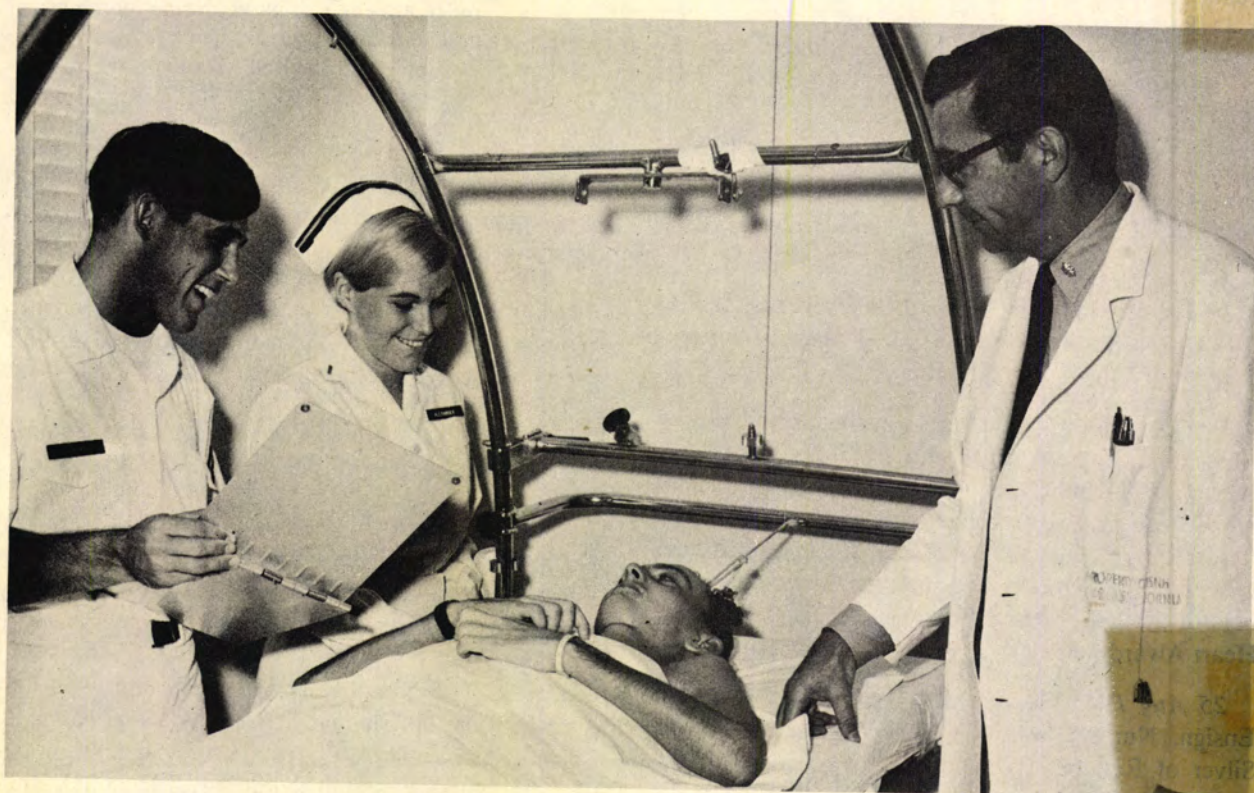
18 Oct 1965 The Hospital Ship, U.S.S. REPOSE was commissioned. Twenty-nine Navy nurses assigned for duty.

Mar 1966 Station Hospital, Headquarters Support Activity, Saigon, South Vietnam, transferred to U.S. Army. Nurse Corps officers detached.

Sept 1966 Navy Nurse Corps officers first assigned to the medical activity at DaNang, South Vietnam.

15 Nov 1966 Hospital Ship, U.S.S. SANCTUARY was recommissioned to serve in the handling of casualties from the Vietnam Conflict. Twenty-nine Navy Nurse Corps officers were assigned.

March 1968 Nurse Corps specialty course in Operating Room Nursing established at Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass. Nurse Corps specialty course in Orthopedic Nursing established at Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



Team visits Orthopedic patient at Naval Hospital, Oakland, California. ⚓



DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20390

IN REPLY REFER TO
BUMED-32-fw
1 May 1972

ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS FROM DIRECTOR, NAVY NURSE CORPS

On 13 May 1972 members of the Navy Nurse Corps will join together to celebrate the Sixty-fourth Anniversary of the establishment of our Corps. It is an occasion in which we take pride as we reflect the years of devoted service which Nurse Corps officers have contributed to accomplish the mission of our Corps.

This year we stand on the threshold of a new era in which we will see exciting innovations in the delivery of health care. I am confident that Navy nurses will respond in meeting the challenges of these changes in a dynamic manner. Your loyalty, adaptability, and excellent leadership will continue to enhance nursing effectiveness in providing the best health care to Navy and Marine Corps men and women and their families.

I wish to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to each of you for your cooperation, understanding, and dedication to duty. As your Director, I am inspired by your aspirations, achievements, and unlimited capabilities.

Happy Birthday.

Alene B. Duerk
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Captain, NC, USN



*Christmas Card
for 1970*

*Christmas
Card for 1971*



DO NOT REMOVE



U. S. NAVY Medicine



July 1972

Alene Bertha Duerk was born in Defiance, Ohio, on 29 March 1920. She graduated in 1941 from the Toledo (Ohio) Hospital School of Nursing and was appointed Ensign in the Nurse Corps of the U.S. Naval Reserve on 23 Jan 1943. She transferred from the Naval Reserve to the U.S. Navy in December 1953.

After serving as a Ward Nurse at Naval Hospitals Portsmouth, Va., and Bethesda, Md., RADM Duerk joined the USS BENEVOLENCE (AH-13) in May 1945. After cessation of hostilities, BENEVOLENCE remained in Japanese waters to assist in the processing of liberated Allied prisoners of war, and returned to the U.S. late in 1945. Following duty on the staff at Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, RADM Duerk was released from active naval service in June 1946. In 1948 she received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Ward Management and Teaching, Medical and Surgical Nursing, at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. She was subsequently employed as Supervisor and Instructor, Medical Nursing, at Highland Park (Michigan) General Hospital and joined a ready naval reserve unit in Detroit, Mich., in 1948.

Returning to active naval service in June 1951, RADM Duerk held numerous interesting assignments which included the following: Nursing Instructor at Naval Hospital Corps School, Portsmouth, Va.;

Interservice Education Coordinator at Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.; Nurse Programs Officer at Naval Recruiting Station, Chicago, Ill.; Charge Nurse at U.S. Naval Station Hospital, Subic Bay, R.P.; Assistant Chief Nurse at U.S. Naval Hospital Yokosuka, Japan; Chief of the Nursing Branch at the Naval Hospital Corps School, San Diego, Calif.; Assistant for Nurse Recruitment in the Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical), Washington, D.C.; Assistant Head of Medical Placement Liaison (Nurse Corps), Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy Dept.; and Chief of Nursing Service, Naval Hospital Great Lakes, Ill.

In May 1970 RADM Duerk became Director of the Navy Nurse Corps, BUMED, Navy Dept. She was promoted to Rear Admiral on 1 June 1972, the first lady in the U.S. Navy to have ever been honored by promotion to flag rank.

RADM Duerk wears the following ribbons: American Campaign — Asiatic Pacific Campaign; World War II Victory; Navy Occupation Service Medal; National Defense Service Medal with Star; and the Naval Reserve Medal.

A member of the American Nurses' Association and the National League of Nursing, RADM Duerk brings to her high office a strong sense of duty, purpose and dignity. She was the first to be frocked among the FY 1973 flag officers.



THE NAVY'S FIRST LADY ADMIRAL —
RADM Alene B. Duerk, NC, USN

First woman admiral named

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon Thursday nominated Alene Bertha Duerk, a Navy nurse who once treated wounded sailors in the battle for Eniwetok in World War II, to be the first woman admiral in U.S. history and the highest ranking woman in the armed forces.

Miss Duerk, 52, now one of 47 woman captains and head of the Navy Nurse Corps, was visiting her mother in Holgate, Ohio, when the Pentagon made the announcement. She was one of 50 captains nominated for promotion.

If confirmed by the Senate, Mrs. Duerk will automatically outrank six women who previously had made general's rank in the Army and Air Force, starting in June, 1970.

As rear admiral, she will wear two stars, putting her ahead of the two women brigadier generals in the Air Force and four in the Army, two of whom are retired.

Only last year, the Navy got its first black admiral, Samuel L. Gravely Jr. of Richmond, Va., 21 years after the Army broke the color barrier by promoting its first black to general. The Army now has four black generals and the Air Force has two.

Miss Duerk, born in Defiance, Ohio, joined the Navy as an ensign in 1943, two years after her graduation from the Toledo Hospital School of Nursing. In 1945, she was stationed



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BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
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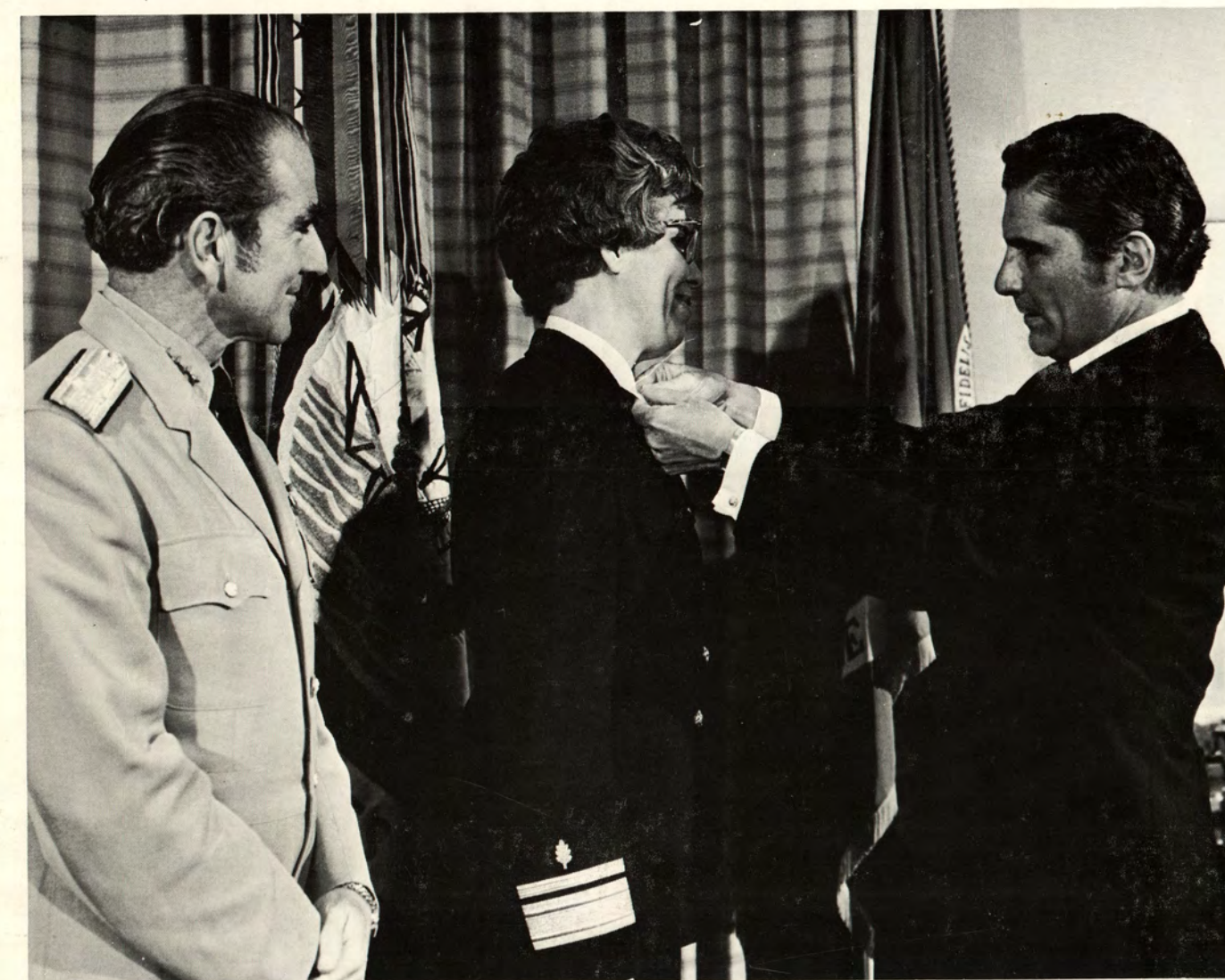
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U. S.
NAVY
Medicine



July 1972

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ALENE B. DUERK
First woman admiral

May the
Spirit of Christmas
Abide With You Throughout
the Coming Year

Captain	Lieutenant Junior Grade	Ensigns	M. Petrosky
M. Cannon	Y. Bradshaw	G. Adem	M. Staudt
Commanders	P. Bray	L. Barnett	C. Topolewski
D. Dunn	D.-T. Cisneros	M. Benway	E. Woelkers
H. Fitzgerald	C. Crane	H. Bergin	M. Valentine
R. Pampouh	S. Crosswell	L. Barnes	Red Cross
M. Perreault	R. Du Blase	G. Borchert	N. Means
Lieutenant Commanders	S. Durham	M. Brown	E. Baldwin
R. Beveridge	E. Fowler	L. Carney	M. Graham
N. Driscoll	E. Fuerstinger	C. Collister	S. Hunter
C. Grice	J. Glaser	E. Grev	M. Terrell
M. Hall	J. Krafnick	D. Johnson	
L. Howe	G. Mac Whinney	N. Lemcke	
M. Mahoney	C. Martindale	M. Mahowald	
E. Mitchell	M. O'Brien	A. Minvielle	
D. Ruid	B. Sellers	K. Miller	
R.-L. Spence	C. Waldeman	C. O'Byrne	
	L. Young	C. Parish	
		V. Perthel	
Lieutenants			
M. Cagney			
F. Mocarshi			

Nurse Corps Officers
Camp Lejeune, N.C.

D-Detaching
R-Reporting

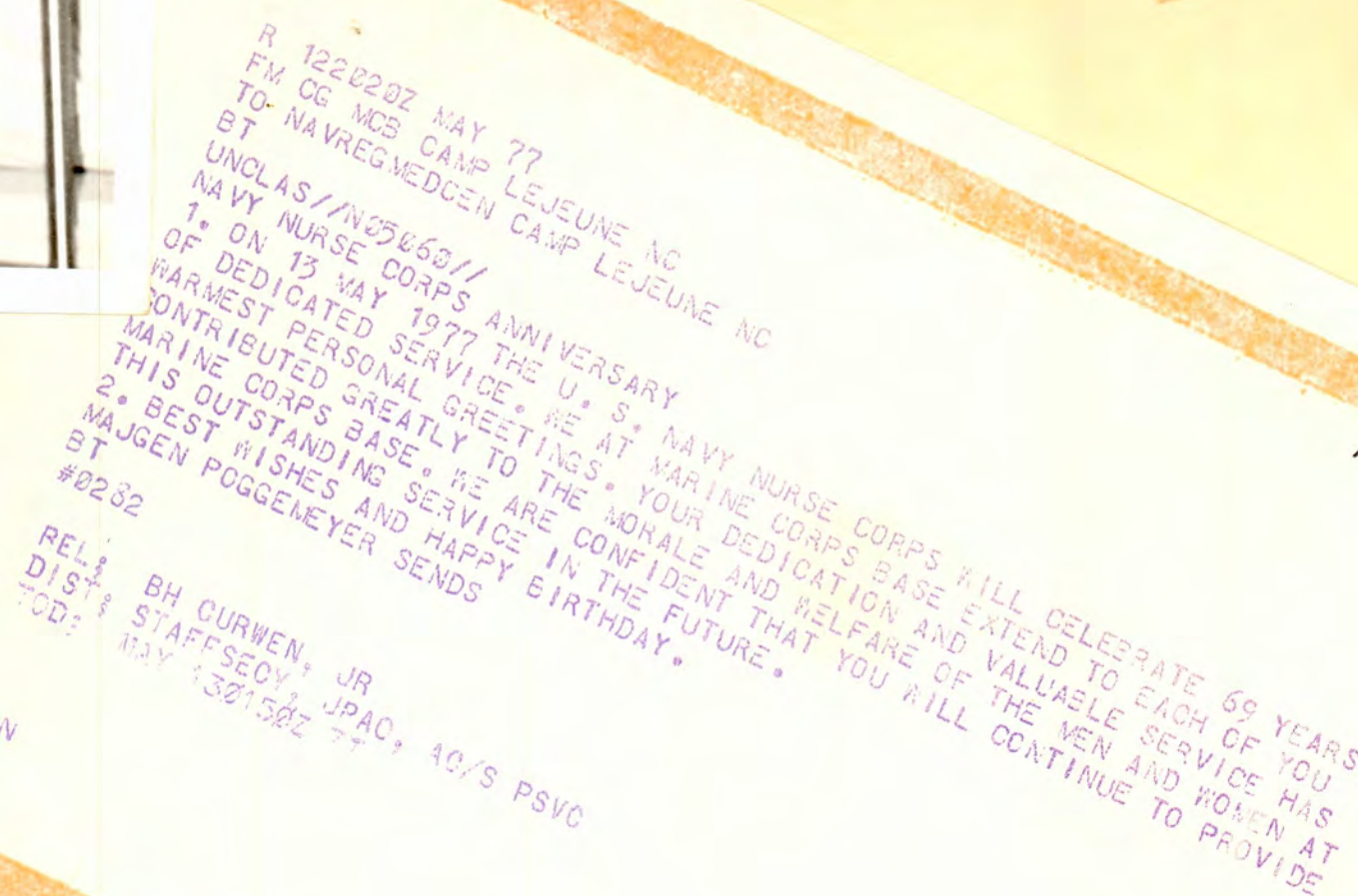
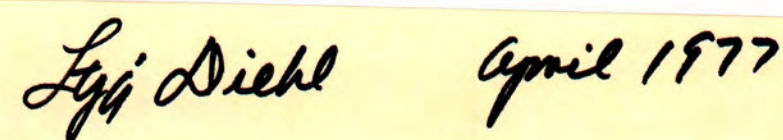
May
The Christmas Spirit
remain within your hearts
throughout the
coming year

NAVY NURSE CORPS
Naval Hospital
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

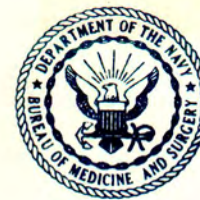
1971

CAPT Mary F. Cannon - (D)
CDR Janet M. Redgate - (R)
CDR Robina W. Beveridge
CDR Madelon M. Perreault
LCDR Shirley M. Frawley - (R)
LCDR Linnie A. Howe
LCDR Margaret M. Ludwig
LCDR Mary J. Mahoney
LCDR Julia H. Porter
LCDR Donna R. Ruid
LCDR Patricia A. Sovich - (R)
LCDR Laura D. Spence
LCDR Laura C. Wheeler
LT Evelyn Brown
LT Anna M. Graf
LT Frances J. Mocarshi
LT Susan H. Schaefer
LT Margaret Ulschmid
LTJG George R. Adam
LTJG Linda D. Barnett
LTJG Michael W. Benway
LTJG Helenmarie M. Bergin
LTJG Dorothy H. Black
LTJG Lavonne J. Boucher
LTJG Yvonne M. Bradshaw
LTJG Mary E. Brown
LTJG David A. Campbell

LTJG Laura J. Carney
LTJG Charles L. Crane
LTJG Sharon E. Durham
LTJG Margaret A. Fowler
LTJG Jane M. Glaser
LTJG Diane C. Johnson
LTJG Nancy C. Lempke
LTJG Carol A. Merchant
LTJG Karen I. Miller
LTJG Kay J. Miller
LTJG Carole A. O'Byrne
LTJG Virginia L. Perthel
LTJG Carol R. Popkin
LTJG Carol A. Powell
LTJG Janet L. Siewert
LTJG Mary A. Staudt
LTJG Carole J. Topolewski
LTJG Mary A. Valentine
LTJG Elsie M. Woelkers
ENS Shirley M. Ferguson
ENS Gail M. Frank
ENS Patricia G. Kinnaird
ENS Allie F. Krahenbulh
ENS Susan E. Krauter
ENS Cynthia Martig
ENS Karen M. Newhouse
ENS Edward I. Williams



Maxine Conder
MAXINE CONDER
Rear Admiral, Nurse Corps
United States Navy



THE SURGEON GENERAL OF THE NAVY
WASHINGTON

13 May 1977

TO THE OFFICERS OF THE NURSE CORPS

This year, on the occasion of the Sixty-ninth Anniversary of the establishment of the Navy Nurse Corps, it seems timely to pause and reflect upon the observance of this event.

Throughout the years, Navy Nurse Corps officers have fought for and defended their right to provide the finest of health care. Traditionally, you have answered every call to duty. Now more than ever before, this spirit must prevail if we intend to meet the changing needs of Navy health care. While it may at times appear difficult to accept new ways of accomplishing our mission, there is always a challenge for the committed.

I sincerely commend you for your exceptional achievements and commitment thus far and am confident that you will continue to meet your professional responsibilities in a manner that will reflect credit upon the entire Navy Medical Department.

It is my pleasure to extend to each of you my personal regards with best wishes for a happy birthday.

W. P. Arentzen

W. P. ARENTZEN
Vice Admiral, Medical Corps
United States Navy

NAVAL REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
CAMP LEJEUNE, NC 28542

FRIDAY, 13 MAY 1977

ON THIS DATE IN 1908 - Navy Nurse Corps established. **** 1942 - Bureau of Navigation (BUNAV) renamed Bureau of Naval Personnel (BUPERS).

DUTY WATCH LIST:

ON BOARD	ON BOARD	ON CALL
MOOD: LCDR BLOTCKY	AWO: LTJG CANDELARIA	CDO: CDR GONZALEZ
PCWO: LCDR BLOTCKY	COD: HMC ALWORTH	SURG: LCDR FULLER
ERWO: LT ECKLUND	MOD: HMT REEDER	MED: CDR GONZALEZ
AERWO: LT ROPES	BMAA: HN BEANE	ANES: LCDR DODGE
PED: LCDR BURNS	NOD: LT RUCKER	CHAP: LCDR ROBINSON
OBS: LCDR TAYLOR		ARC: MISS BENTON

PLAN OF THE DAY: Follow daily routine as set forth in Permanent Plan of the Day with the following changes:

0830: Internal Medicine Service will meet in Ward 5B Conference Room.
1300: Liberty commences for AM Crew.
1530: Ob-Gyn Staff will meet in Ward 5B Conference Room.
1600: Liberty commences for Class I patients to expire at 0730, 16 May 1977.
1630: Liberty commences for Section Personnel.
2006: EVENING COLORS.

W. E. Whitlock
W. E. WHITLOCK, CAPT, MSC, USN
DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

ITEMS PUBLISHED IN DAILY PLAN OF THE DAY ARE FOR THE INFORMATION AND GUIDANCE OF ALL HANDS. THEY HAVE THE EFFECT AND FORCE OF ORDERS WHEREVER APPLICABLE. NON-COMPLIANCE MAY CONSTITUTE A VIOLATION OF ARTICLE 92 UCMJ.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO: HM3 William M. BAKER - ARU; and HM3 Daniel L. HERMAN - Branch Clinics.

ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS TO: The Navy Nurse Corps.

From: Commanding Officer, NRMC, Camp Lejeune
To: Navy Nurse Corps Officers, NRMC, Camp Lejeune

Subj: Anniversary Greetings

1. On this date in 1908 the United States Navy Nurse Corps was born. Since that time, the dedicated members of the Nurse Corps have provided unfailing support to the missions of the Navy and the Navy Medical Department no matter how difficult the task or remote the assignment.

2. The entire staff joins me in extending sincere best wishes for continuing success on this, your 69th birthday.

T. Richter
T. RICHTER

CAKE CUTTING: There will be a CAKE CUTTING at 1430 on FRIDAY, 13 May 1977, in the Officers Dining Room of the Center Hospital. The Cake Cutting is in celebration of the Navy Nurse Corps 69th Anniversary. ALL STAFF MEMBERS are invited.

PAYDAY: TODAY, FRIDAY, 13 May 1977, is PAYDAY for military personnel stationed in the Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune, NC.

CONFERENCE: The Internal Medicine Staff will hold its regular conference on 13 May 1977 at 0830 in the Ward 5B Conference Room. Dr. POWELL will speak on the "Analysis of Abnormal Electrolytes." All Center staff members are invited to attend.

KINGS DOMINION TRIP: Base Special Services is sponsoring a bus trip to Kings Dominion 24 to 26 June 1977. The bus will leave Goettge Memorial Field House at 0800 Friday, 24 June and return Sunday evening 26 June. Complete cost for the trip is \$47 per person. The price includes transportation, motel for two nights, admission and all attractions at Kings Dominion. RESERVATIONS & PAYMENT should be made at the Reservations Office, Goettge Memorial Field House NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, 17 June 1977. For further information concerning the trip, telephone base extension 5694 or 3535.

MILITARY LEADERSHIP EXAM for Paygrade E-4/5 will be held on Monday, 16 May at 0800 on Ward 5B. Uniform of the Day is required wear for taking the exam.

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RTTUZYUW RUEBJA0811 1241435-UUUU--RUCLBRA.
ZNR UUUUU
R 041450Z MAY 77
FM BUMED WASHINGTON DC
TO AIG SEVEN SEVEN EIGHT THREE //ACTION: NRMC, NRDC//
BT

UNCLAS //N00000//
NURSE CORPS ANNIVERSARY MESSAGE
1. SIXTY-NINE YEARS AGO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE INVESTED THEIR TRUST IN 20 WOMEN WHO CAME TO WASHINGTON TO ESTABLISH THE NAVY NURSE CORPS. FEW INVESTMENTS HAVE BROUGHT SUCH TANGIBLE REWARDS: SUFFERING RELIEVED, HEALTH AND HOPE RESTORED, PATIENTS TAUGHT THE PRINCIPLES OF GOOD HEALTH CARE. FROM ITS ORIGINAL 20 MEMBERS, THE NURSE CORPS HAS GROWN TO 2600 DEDICATED MEN AND WOMEN WHOSE PROFESSIONAL SKILLS LEND STRONG SUPPORT TO THE NATION'S NAVAL FORCES.
2. OUR PRIDE IN OBSERVING THE NURSE CORPS' 69TH ANNIVERSARY ON 13 MAY IS GROUNDED IN THEIR UNBLEMISHED RECORD OF SERVICE. NO ONE WHO HAS WORKED WITH NAVY NURSES ON THE HEALTH CARE TEAM CAN UNDERESTIMATE THEIR IMPORTANCE OR THEIR COMMITMENT. NO ONE WHO HAS BENEFITED FROM THEIR CARE CAN FAIL TO APPRECIATE THEIR ABILITIES.
3. RECENT INNOVATIONS HAVE ALLOWED NURSE CORPS OFFICERS TO MOVE INCREASINGLY INTO EXPANDED ROLES. THE FUTURE OFFERS LIMITLESS

PAGE TWO RUEBJA0811 UNCLAS
OPPORTUNITIES FOR NAVY NURSES READY TO ACCEPT THESE AND OTHER PROFESSIONAL CHALLENGES.
4. TO NAVY NURSE CORPS OFFICERS WORLDWIDE, WE SAY, "CONGRATULATIONS -- AND WELL DONE."
5. VICE ADMIRAL W. P. ARENTZEN, MC USN THE SURGEON GENERAL OF THE NAVY SENDS.
BT
#0811

TOR;04 15 03 MAY77

NNNN

*Christmas Card
for 1977*



CZCRBA552
PTTEZFUX RUEBDD08632 1311886-EEEE--RUCLBRA.
FM CG SECOND MARDIV
TO RUEBDD08632 CAMP LEJEUNE NC
INFO RUEBDD08632 CAMP LEJEUNE NC
RUEBDD08632 CAMP LEJEUNE NC
SECOND MARDIV
BT
UNCLAS E F T O //N05060//
69TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NAVY NURSE CORPS
1. FOR SIXTY-NINE YEARS THE WOMEN AND MEN OF THE NAVY NURSE CORPS HAVE GALLANTLY AND SELFLESSLY SERVED THE NEEDS OF OUR CORPS AND COUNTRY. YOUR PROUD TRADITION OF SERVICE SINCE 13 MAY, 1908 PROVIDES A PATH FOR THE FUTURE WHICH WE KNOW WILL BE JUST AS ILLUSTRIOUS.
2. ON BEHALF OF THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE 20 MARINE DIVISION AND THEIR DEPENDENTS, I EXTEND MY BEST WISHES AND CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ANNIVERSARY. MGEN K. MCLENNAN SENDS.
BT
#0632
TOR; MAY 12205Z 77
INFO: TRNG, ADJ, PROTOCOL



THE SURGEON GENERAL OF THE NAVY
WASHINGTON

13 May 1977

TO THE OFFICERS OF THE NURSE CORPS

This year, on the occasion of the Sixty-ninth Anniversary of the establishment of the Navy Nurse Corps, it seems timely to pause and reflect upon the observance of this event.

Throughout the years, Navy Nurse Corps officers have fought for and defended their right to provide the finest of health care. Traditionally, you have answered every call to duty. Now more than ever before, this spirit must prevail if we intend to meet the changing needs of Navy health care. While it may at times appear difficult to accept new ways of accomplishing our mission, there is always a way.

CAPTAIN
PROTO, THERESA

COMMANDER
DAMIANI, MARGARET
JOHNSTON, GEORGIA
MILLER, JUDITH
ROSS, ANN
SCHRODER, BEVERLY
STELZER, SUE

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
BURROUGHS, RUTH
MILLER, DANIEL
MONK, JUDITH
NELSON, ROBERTA
PELLETIER, EDMOND
SESSIONS, PATRICIA
VIVIAN, SANDRA (R)
WITHEROW, MARY

LIEUTENANT
BINGHAM, MARILYN
BOWDEN, MARY
BROWN, TERRY
CRANSTON, CHRISTINE (R)
DAVIDSON, WILLIAM
DETISCH, CAROLE
HECKLER, MARSHA
HODGES, ELLEN
HOLT, THERESA
HYAMS, ORVAL

MATIKA, LINDA
MILLER, ALLIE
MULLINIX, MARGARET
MURSCH, DEBORAH
O'BRIEN, TIMOTHY
PECK, EDITH
RUCKER, TRAYLOR
SANDERS, CAROL
SHARPE, JACQUELINE
STACY, JOSEPH
STAUFFER, JACK

LIEUTENANT JUNIOR GRADE

ACREE, JAMES
CEMAN, CAROL
COLVIN, DANIEL
CONDO, MARY
DUNLAP, JOHN
ENSOR, JEAN
GILLIKSEN, LORENE
GUTIERREZ, LEAH
HILL, KAREN
JACOBS, JOHN
KLOECKER, ANNE
LARSON, CARON
LASHER, SUSETTE
LITWIN, ALEXANDER
MCGILL, KENNETH
MELSON, JANET

METZGER, SANDRA
NOSS, GERALD
RYAN, PAMELA
SMITH, JAMES
STEVENS, STEPHEN
TURRENTINE, DEBRA
WATSON, JANICE
WHITACRE, PATRICIA

ENSIGN

BRANCH, JOANN (R)
DOHERTY, GLADYS
ERICKSON, SHARON
FRIES, DEBRA
GRIFFIS, NANCY
HARALSON, BARBARA
HOOD, JOE
HOOK, CHARLOTTE
KARADIN, SUSAN
KIHLSADIUS, DIANA
LAMBERT, SUSANNE
LANGFORD, NANCY (R)
MOONEY, MARILYN
NOEL, FRANCES
O'KELLEY, TIMOTHY
QUISENBERRY, MARY
SULLIVAN, JAMES
SULLIVAN, LUCINDA
SWILLEY, BENNIE
WEGMUELLER, CATHERINE
(R) REPORTING

To wish you the special gifts of Christmas
Peace, Good Will and abiding Happiness.



NURSE CORPS OFFICERS
NRMC Camp Lejeune, N.C.

NAVAL REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
CAMP LEJEUNE, NC 28542

FRIDAY, 13 MAY 1977

ON THIS DATE IN 1908 - Navy Nurse Corps established. **** 1942 - Bureau of Navigation (BUNAV) renamed Bureau of Naval Personnel (BUPERS).

DUTY WATCH LIST:

ON BOARD

MOOD: LCDR BLOTCKY
PCWO: LCDR BLOTCKY
ERWO: LT ECKLUND
AERWO: LT ROPES
PED: LCDR BURNS
OBS: LCDR TAYLOR

ON BOARD

AWO: LTJG CANDELARIA
COD: HMC ALWORTH
MOD: HM1 REEDER
BMAA: HN BEANE
NOD: LT RUCKER

ON CALL

CDO: CDR GONZALEZ
SURG: LCDR FULLER
MED: CDR GONZALEZ
ANES: LCDR DODGE
CHAP: LCDR ROBINSON
ARC: MISS BENTON

PLAN OF THE DAY: Follow daily routine as set forth in Permanent Plan of the Day with the following changes:

0830: Internal Medicine Service will meet in Ward 5B Conference Room.
1300: Liberty commences for AM Crew.
1530: Ob-Gyn Staff will meet in Ward 5B Conference Room.
1600: Liberty commences for Class I patients to expire at 0730, 16 May 1977.
1630: Liberty commences for Section Personnel.
2006: EVENING COLORS.

W. E. WHITLOCK, CAPT, MSC, USN
DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

ITEMS PUBLISHED IN DAILY PLAN OF THE DAY ARE FOR THE INFORMATION AND GUIDANCE OF ALL HANDS. THEY HAVE THE EFFECT AND FORCE OF ORDERS WHEREVER APPLICABLE. NON-COMPLIANCE MAY CONSTITUTE A VIOLATION OF ARTICLE 92 UCMJ.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO: HM3 William M. BAKER - ARU; and HM3 Daniel L. HERMAN - Branch Clinics.

ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS TO: The Navy Nurse Corps.

From: Commanding Officer, NRMC, Camp Lejeune
To: Navy Nurse Corps Officers, NRMC, Camp Lejeune

Subj: Anniversary Greetings

1. On this date in 1908 the United States Navy Nurse Corps was born. Since that time, the dedicated members of the Nurse Corps have provided unfailing support to the missions of the Navy and the Navy Medical Department no matter how difficult the task or remote the assignment.

2. The entire staff joins me in extending sincere best wishes for continuing success on this, your 69th birthday.

T. RICHTER

CAKE CUTTING: There will be a CAKE CUTTING at 1430 on FRIDAY, 13 May 1977, in the Officers Dining Room of the Center Hospital. The Cake Cutting is in celebration of the Navy Nurse Corps 69th Anniversary. ALL STAFF MEMBERS are invited.

PAYDAY: TODAY, FRIDAY, 13 May 1977, is PAYDAY for military personnel stationed in the Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune, NC.

CONFERENCE: The Internal Medicine Staff will hold its regular conference on 13 May 1977 at 0830 in the Ward 5B Conference Room. Dr. POWELL will speak on the "Analysis of Abnormal Electrolytes." All Center staff members are invited to attend.

KINGS DOMINION TRIP: Base Special Services is sponsoring a bus trip to Kings Dominion 24 to 26 June 1977. The bus will leave Goettge Memorial Field House at 0800 Friday, 24 June and return Sunday evening 26 June. Complete cost for the trip is \$47 per person. The price includes transportation, motel for two nights, admission and all attractions at Kings Dominion. RESERVATIONS & PAYMENT should be made at the Reservations Office, Goettge Memorial Field House NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, 17 June 1977. For further information concerning the trip, telephone base extension 5694 or 3535.

MILITARY LEADERSHIP EXAM for Paygrade E-4/5 will be held on Monday, 16 May at 0800 on Ward 5B. Uniform of the Day is required wear for taking the exam.

QZCRBA144
RTTUZYUW RUEBJA0811 1241435-UUUU--RUCLBRA.
ZNR UUUUU
R 041450Z MAY 77
FM BUMED WASHINGTON DC
TO AIG SEVEN SEVEN EIGHT THREE //ACTION: NRMC, NRDC//
BT

UNCLAS //NO0000//
NURSE CORPS ANNIVERSARY MESSAGE
1. SIXTY-NINE YEARS AGO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE INVESTED THEIR TRUST IN
20 WOMEN WHO CAME TO WASHINGTON TO ESTABLISH THE NAVY NURSE CORPS.
FEW INVESTMENTS HAVE BROUGHT SUCH TANGIBLE REWARDS: SUFFERING
RELIEVED, HEALTH AND HOPE RESTORED, PATIENTS TAUGHT THE PRINCIPLES
OF GOOD HEALTH CARE. FROM ITS ORIGINAL 20 MEMBERS, THE NURSE CORPS
HAS GROWN TO 2600 DEDICATED MEN AND WOMEN WHOSE PROFESSIONAL SKILLS
LEND STRONG SUPPORT TO THE NATION'S NAVAL FORCES.
2. OUR PRIDE IN OBSERVING THE NURSE CORPS' 69TH ANNIVERSARY ON 13
MAY IS GROUNDED IN THEIR UNBLEMISHED RECORD OF SERVICE. NO ONE WHO
HAS WORKED WITH NAVY NURSES ON THE HEALTH CARE TEAM CAN UNDERESTIMATE
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-- AND WELL DONE."
5. VICE ADMIRAL W. P. ARENTZEN, MC USN THE SURGEON GENERAL OF THE
NAVY SENDS.
BT
#0811

TOR:04 15 03 MAY77

NNNN

Christmas Card
for 1977

CZCRBA552
PTEZTUX RUEB0008632 1311806-EEEE--RUCLBRA.
ZNR EEEEE
FM CG SECOND MARDIV
TO RUCLBRA/NAVREGMCCEN CAMP LEJEUNE NC
INFO RUCLBRA/CG MCB CAMP LEJEUNE NC
RUEB0087CG FORTRPS SECOND FSSG LANT
SECOND MARDIV
BT
UNCLAS E F T O //NO5060//
69TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NAVY NURSE CORPS
1. FOR SIXTY-NINE YEARS THE WOMEN AND MEN OF THE NAVY NURSE CORPS
HAVE GALLANTLY AND SELFLESSLY SERVED THE NEEDS OF OUR CORPS AND
COUNTRY. YOUR PROUD TRADITION OF SERVICE SINCE 13 MAY, 1908 PRO-
VIDES A PATH FOR THE FUTURE WHICH WE KNOW WILL BE JUST AS
ILLUSTRIOUS.
2. ON BEHALF OF THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE 20 MARINE DIVISION
AND THEIR DEPENDENTS, I EXTEND MY BEST WISHES AND CONGRATULATIONS
ON YOUR ANNIVERSARY. MGEN K. MCLENNAN SENDS.
BT
#0632
TOR: MAY 122205Z 77
INFO: TRNG, ADJ, PROTOCOL

Globe

May 12, 1977

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Volume 33 Number 19

69 years of caring

Navy Nurses celebrate



TIMING THE DROPS — Lieutenant Linda Matika sets the rate at which she wants the drops to flow into the tube for the intravenous feeding of a patient.

Photo by LCpl. Johnnie Gilley

See pg. 6-7

Nurse Corps Officers
Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune
cordially invite you to attend a
Cocktail Party
celebrating the
Sixty-ninth Anniversary Year
of the Navy Nurse Corps
on Thursday, 12 May, 1977 - 1900-2100
Commissioned Officers Mess (Open)
Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

R.S.V.P.
by 9 May, 1977
451-4321

Appropriate
Civilian Attire



Lt Chuck Hara Lt J. Walker
Lt M. A. Hetherow



Ensign Lashen - Cal cars
in lesson in section



Lt Allie Miller



Ltjg Oliver, Steve Stephens
LT Chapman



Lt Margaret Mullins - Alan Mullins



Lt. J. Barnosky



Ltjg Ryan and Noss

NL Party
held in Casual Bar - O'Club
Paradise Point 12 May 77



Mr. Laganelli Ltjg Bellman Lt Laganelli



Mrs. Parker Mr. J. Miller Maj. B. Miller



FROM: CG MCB CAMP LEJEUNE NC
 TO: NAVREGMEDCEN CAMP LEJEUNE NC
 BT
 UNCLAS//NO5060//
 NAVY NURSE CORPS ANNIVERSARY
 1. ON 13 MAY 1978 WE ARE HAPPY TO JOIN YOU IN CELEBRATION OF YOUR 70TH
 YEAR OF DEDICATED SERVICE.
 2. YOUR DEDICATION AND VALUABLE SERVICE HAS CONTRIBUTED GREATLY TO THE
 MORALE AND WELFARE OF THE PERSONNEL AT MARINE CORPS BASE.
 3. WITH GREAT PRIDE AND ADMIRATION WE EXTEND OUR BEST WISHES FOR CONTINUED
 SUCCESS.
 BGEN TIEF SENDS
 BT
 DIST: STAFF SECY, PSVC, JPAO



Lt. Mrs. D. Miller
 Lt. Carol Dittich
 Dr. Mrs. T. Dodge



Dr. Urken L. Allen Miller



Enn C. Hook

VZCZCRBA 803
 PTTUZYUW RUEBDOB 7603 1301959-UUUU--RUQ.BRA.
 ZNR UUUUU
 RUTKEQA T LSU THREE TWO
 RUEOAIB T SECOND FSSG DET A
 RUQ.NQA T SECOND FSSG DET B
 RUEOAIB T TWELFTH DENCO
 P 101959Z MAY 78
 FM CG FORTRPS SECOND FSSG LANT
 TO RUQ.BRA/NAVREGMEDCEN CAMP LEJEUNE NC
 INFO RUEBDOB/CG SECOND MARDIV
 RUEOAIB/CG SECOND MAW
 RUQ.BRA/CG MCB CAMP LEJEUNE NC
 FORTRPS SECOND FSSG LANT
 BT
 UNCLAS //NO5060//
 ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS, U. S. NAVY NURSE CORPS.
 1. 13 MAY 1978 WILL MARK THE 70TH YEAR OF DEDICATED
 AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICE BY THE MEMBERS OF THE U.S.
 NAVY NURSE CORPS.
 2. FOR THE PAST SEVENTY YEARS YOUR SUPPORT HAS
 ALWAYS BEEN RESPONSIVE AND DONE IN A MOST COMPASSIONATE
 MANNER. WE THE RECIPIENTS OF YOUR CONCERNED CARE
 ARE TRULY APPRECIATIVE.
 3. THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF FORTRPS/2D FSSG LANT
 JOIN ME IN EXTENDING BEST WISHES FOR CONTINUED SUCCESS
 AND SINCERE THANKS FOR YOUR DEDICATED AND PROFESSIONAL
 SERVICE. BGEN HABEL SENDS...
 BT
 #7603
 TOR: 10 22 01Z MAY 78
 INFO: TADG, ADJ, PROT

PRIORITY

MAY 10 22



Mrs. Mrs. Lytle
 Mrs. Medina



Mr. Matika Lt. L. Matika



Capt. Prote
 Mrs. O'Brien



Dr. T. Zimmwatt (Ob/Gyn)
 Dr. Zimmwatt (Pathologist)

VZCZCRBA 794
 RTTUZYUW RUEBDOB 0572 1301909-UUUU--RUQ.BRA.
 ZNR UUUUU
 RUTYVSA T BLT ONE SLANT EIGHT
 RUKJNKA T BLT TWO SLANT EIGHT
 R 101909Z MAY 78
 FM CG SECOND MARDIV
 TO RUQ.BRA/NAVREGMEDCEN CAMP LEJEUNE NC
 INFO RUEBDOB/CG MCB CAMP LEJEUNE NC
 RUEBDOB/CG FORTRPS SECOND FSSG LANT
 SECOND MARDIV
 BT
 UNCLAS //NO5060//
 70TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NAVY NURSE CORPS
 1. ON 13 MAY 1978, THE NAVY NURSE CORPS WILL CELEBRATE IT'S
 70TH ANNIVERSARY. SINCE 1908, THE OFFICERS OF THE NAVY NURSE
 CORPS HAVE CONSISTENTLY DEMONSTRATED SELFLESS DEVOTION TO
 DUTY AND HAVE GALLANTLY SERVED THE NEEDS OF THE MARINE CORPS
 IN PEACE AND WAR.
 2. THE MARINES OF THE SECOND MARINE DIVISION JOIN ME IN
 EXTENDING TO YOU CONGRATULATIONS FOR YOUR PAST ACHIEVEMENTS
 AND IN WISHING YOU BEST WISHES FOR CONTINUED SUCCESS IN THE
 FUTURE.
 MAJGEN K. MCLENNAN SENDS.
 BT
 #0572 INFO
 MAY 78 PROT

MAY 10 21

Mrs. Mrs. Howard Lytle
 Capt. Hughes
 Sgt. Lane



Alan Muller Lt. M. Muller





Lt. J. Schreder Mrs. Dunlap Lt. J. Meloy



Capt. Sealey Lt. Walker Mr. Dodge Cdr. Medina



Mrs. Zumwalt Capt. Hughes Capt. Mrs. Sealey



Lt. McMillan & husband Cdr. Henningsen
Mrs. Sealey Mr. McMillan



Mrs. Zumwalt Capt. Hughes



Cdr. Johnston



Lt. Colvin Lt. Miller Mr. Walker Mrs. Colvin



Lt. Watson Mr. Walker



Lt. De Beck Mrs. O'Brien



Capt. Probst Lt. Walker



Cdr. Withers Cdr. Henningsen Cdr. Johnston



Mrs. Colvin Mrs. Lt. Miller Mrs. Dodge



Cdr. Schreder Lt. Hodges Mrs. Corbett



Lt. Nelson Mrs. D. Corbett

Cake baked for
ward 3B by
Ensign J. Branch
12 May 1978



Globe

May 11, 1978 Camp Lejeune, North Carolina Volume 34, No. 19



MAKING THE ROUNDS — Lieutenant (junior grade) Carol Ceman, one of the 75 Navy nurses assigned to the Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune, N.C., looks in on Corporal Steven Hoff in the orthopedics section at the Center. (USMC photo by PFC Richard M. Butker)

Navy nurses

Serving the Marines and Navy for 70 years

By SSGT. James W. Gladkowski
Seventy-five area Navy nurses will join their counterparts throughout the world Saturday in observing their 70th anniversary.

Navy nurses here will don their dress whites tomorrow for a formal dinner celebration in the Navy Regional Medical Center's Bachelor Officer Quarters.

Although the Corps' is 70 years old, its history first began in 1811 when the Secretary of the Navy commissioned Dr. William Barton, a young Navy surgeon, to submit recommendations for conducting hospitals and institutions for the sick.

Nearly 100 years later, Dr. Barton's recommendation became a reality.

The Navy Nurse Corps began on May 13, 1908 when Congress approved the formation of the unit. From a mere 20 nurses, it grew until it reached its present 2,500 strength of today.

From its very beginning, the Navy Nurse Corps supported the Navy's health program in war and peace.

During the Spanish American War, an increased number of skilled nurses were needed to care for the sick and wounded. Though not an official Navy unit, a

group of women were employed in 1898 by the U.S. Naval Hospital at Norfolk, Va.

Esther Hasson was appointed first superintendent when the Navy Nurse Corps was established ten years later. The first twenty nurses, who later came to be called the "Sacred Twenty" reported in October to the U.S. Naval Hospital, Washington, D.C. for orientation and duty.

The nurses were unique not only because they were the first women in the Navy, but because they were neither officer nor enlisted.

It wasn't until 1941, when they received their first uniforms and it wasn't until the Army-Navy Nurses Act of April 1947 that Congress authorized permanent commissioned rank and permanent integration of Reserves into the Regular Navy.

Today, its members must be constantly aware of changing health care priorities and be ready to accept expanding professional opportunities and responsibilities.

At Camp Lejeune, they stand duty in almost every facet of the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital and outlying dispensaries.

Happy birthday to the Navy Nurse Corps and many happy returns.

Sports

Got a hot tip on some sports scoop? The Globe would be interested in hearing from you, the reader, concerning any sporting item of mention. If you have an item, announcement or event the Globe would like to know about it. For consideration, contact the Sports Editor at ext. 5655.

Mini-Marathon still grows

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

With its popularity growing faster than a sprinter leaving the blocks, the largest field of runners met by Division Headquarters last Saturday for the Division Special Services sponsored Mini-Marathon.

Actually, the event was two races in one as participants had a choice between running the 10,000-meter course (6.2-miles) or the 13.2-mile Mini-Marathon.

Near perfect weather also drew out a few more bodies and by 9:45 a.m., 15 minutes prior to the start of the races, the field of competitors had swelled to a conservative estimate of 1,100 runners.

"We figured on 700 runners maximum," said Major Ken Zitz, Division special services officer. We felt 500 or 600 would be a more realistic number of runners who would show up."

The overflow crowd did cause some problems such as keeping the runners off the roads, which was impossible. The other difficulties came after the races in which both Division and Force Troops Special Services had to scramble to feed all the finishers during the promised post-race picnic.

Besides the normal problems of keeping records of who finished where, the only other snag in the event was short supply of Mini-Marathon T-Shirts also promised to all finishers.

"We'll order more and hopefully we have an accurate list of all runners who didn't receive

one," said Zitz.

But not to forget the races, there were a couple of performances by people whose names are becoming very familiar in the running circles.

New River's Lieutenant Dave Reintjas, HMT-204, was the first runner to complete the 10,000-meter course coming in at 31:51.

All of Lt. Reintjas' competition came from Lieutenant Greg Clark, 1st Battalion, Second Marines; and Corporal Craig Mills, 3rd Battalion, Second Marines; both of whom finished far behind the Air Station officer. Clark took the runner-up spot with Mills finishing third.

On the female side, Cathy Sardo, a dependent, finished the 10,000-meters in 42:14 for a first place finish overall in her category.

In the Mini-Marathon however, a new face won top honors as Lieutenant Kris Roberts, 2d Engineer Battalion, outran everybody in finishing at 1:55:47, almost two minutes ahead of Corporal John Massey, the runner-up.

"I got caught in the back of the pack from the start and just couldn't make up the ground," said Massey, a member of Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base.

Even without the handicap, it's doubtful anyone could have caught the lieutenant who ran a seemingly effortless race.

Although there weren't many women entered in the 13.2-mile race, Janet Lakeurys, a dependent, was one who did.

Lakeurys won the women's overall title with a time of 2:04:48.



SATURDAY STROLL — Lt. Kris Roberts strides effortlessly past the golf course water station enroute to his victory in the 13.2-mile Mini-Marathon. Roberts finished the course in 1:55:47. (USMC photo by Cpl. Gary Cooper)



FINISH LINE STRIDE — Janet Lakeurys, a dependent runner, heads for the tape at the finish line of the 13.2-mile Mini-Marathon. Lakeurys was the top female finisher in the run, coming in at 2:04:48. (USMC photo by Cpl. Gary Cooper)

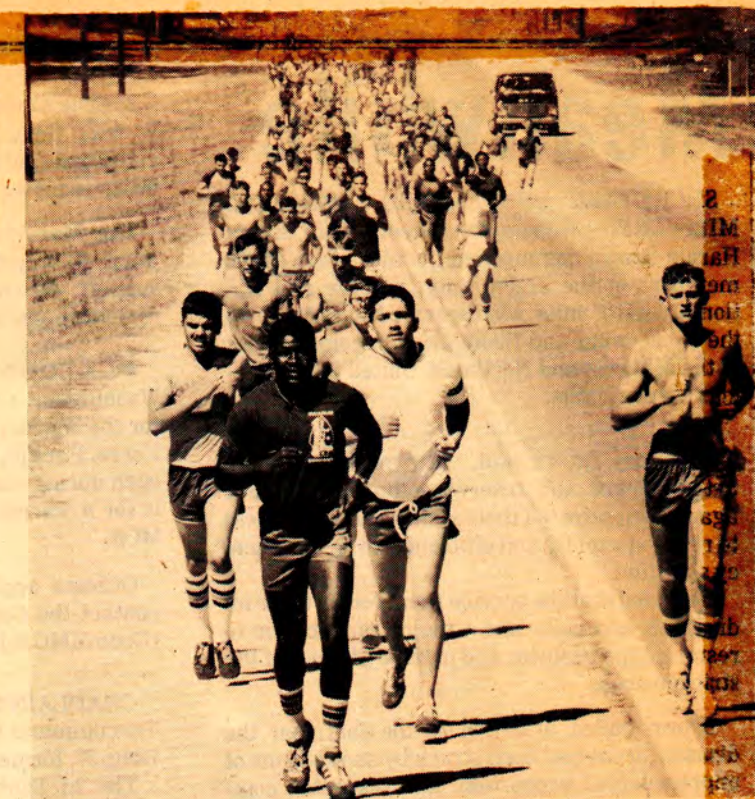
French Creek Open on April 20

The 2d Annual French Creek Open Golf Tournament will be held on the Scarlet Course at the Paradise Point Golf Club April 20. The shotgun start will be at 12:30 p.m.

The 18-hole medal play tournament will be played under the Calloway Handicap System with green fees being paid by special services.

The tournament will be limited to 80 players from French Creek area units with awards presented to the low gross, low net and maximum gross. For further information or to sign up contact Major G.D. Mock Jr., at 451-2616 or 451-3832.

Deadline for entry is April 17.



THE PACK MOVES OUT — Heading out towards the French Creek area, the 500 plus runners of the 10,000-meter race find running room hard to come by. The Mini-Marathon runners had near perfect weather as a record crowd turned out for the event. (USMC photo by Cpl. Gary Cooper)

Runners results

10,000 meters

Men

OVERALL
Lt. Dave Reintjas, HMT-204
Lt. Greg Clark, 1-2
Cpl. Craig Mills, 3-2
14:19
Cpl. Lewis, MARS-26
LCpl. Hyde, 2dFidArtyGrp.
LCpl. Rogers, 1-4
20:29
Lt. Reintjas, HMT-204
Lt. Clark, 1-2
Cpl. Mills, 3-2
30:39
Maj. Butch Gipson
Base Maint.
Capt. Randall Harris, 2-10
Capt. Randy Rounds
Comm. Co., HqBn.
40:49
CWO-4 Dan Barth
2dFidArtyGrp.
MSgt. B. Harbaugh
HAMMS, 2-6
LCpl. Dick O'Brien
HqBn., Division
50 and over
MGysgt. Chester Badami
HqBn., Division

Women

OVERALL
Cathy Sardo
Dependent
14:18
Lt. Kris Roberts, 2d Eng. Bn.
Cpl. John Massey, H&S Bn., MCB
Maj. Al Johns, 1-4
14:19
PFC Richard Nolan, HqBn., Division
PFC Steven Mattson, 1-2
LCpl. Tommy Gorall, HqBn., Division
20:29
Lt. Kris Roberts, 2d Eng. Bn.
Cpl. John Massey, H&S Bn., MCB
ENS. W. Quillen, NRMCMC
30:39
Maj. Al Johns, 1-4
Maj. J. Gungah, 2d DSG
Capt. Robert White, HqBn., Division
40:49
MGysgt. F. Cooper, Wing Eng. Squad,
Cherry Point
Gysgt. Joseph Lorson, Inst. Staff
Academy
LtCol. J. Dixon, 2d Eng. Bn.

Women

OVERALL
Janet Lakeurys
14:18
Lisa Jernigan
19:38
20:29
Bunty Patsy, Dependent
Patsy Ellis, Dependent



From: Public Affairs Officer
To: Joint Public Affairs Officer, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, NC 28542

Subj: "GLOBE" published 13 April 1978; correction to

1. The article on the results of the Mini-Marathon, which was published in the "GLOBE" on 13 April 1978, did not include the Second Place Winner of the Division for Women in the 13.2 mile race. LTJG Lorene K. GILLIKSEN, NC, USNR, won the Silver Cup with a time of 2 hours and 21 minutes.

2. Also Janet Lake URY's name was misspelled throughout the article.

C. A. MC FEE

Navy Nurse Corps anniversary May 13

CAMP LEJEUNE — Seventy-five area Navy Nurses will join their counterparts throughout the world May 13 in observing their 70th anniversary.

Navy nurses here will don their dress whites May 12 for a formal dinner celebration in the Camp Lejeune Medical Center's Bachelor Officer Quarters.

Although the Corps' is 70 years old, its history first began in 1811 when the Secretary of the Navy commissioned Dr. William Barton, a young Navy surgeon, to submit recommendations for conducting hospitals and institutions for the sick.

Nearly 100 years later, Dr. Barton's recommendation became a reality. The Navy Nurse Corps began on May 13, 1908 when Congress approved the formation of the unit. From a mere 20 nurses it

grew until it reached its present 2,500 strength of today.

From its very beginning the Navy Nurse Corps supported the Navy's health program, whether in war or peace.

During the Spanish American War, an increased number of skilled nurses was needed to care for the sick and wounded. Though not an official Navy unit, a group of women was employed in 1898 by the U.S. Naval Hospital at Norfolk, Va.

Esther Hasson was appointed first superintendent when the Navy Nurse Corps was established ten years later. The first twenty nurses, who later came to be called the "Sacred Twenty" reported in October to the U.S. Naval Hospital, Washington, D.C. for orientation and duty.

Today, its members must be constantly aware of changing health care priorities and be ready to accept expanding professional opportunities and responsibilities.

At Camp Lejeune, they stand duty in almost every facet of the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital and outlying dispensaries.

Happy birthday to the Navy Nurse Corps and many happy returns.

Daily News

Wednesday - May 10, 1978

NAVAL REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
CAMP LEJEUNE, NC 28542
SATURDAY, 13 MAY 1978

ON THIS DATE IN 1908 - Navy Nurse Corps established. **** 1942 - Bureau of Navigation (BUNAV) renamed Bureau of Naval Personnel (BUPERS).

DUTY WATCH LIST:

ON BOARD	ON BOARD	ON CALL
MOOD: CDR BABKA	AOD: LT RANALLI	CDO: CDR BABKA
PCWO: CDR BABKA	COD: GYSGT KLINES	SURG: LCDR SMITH
APCWO: WO1 CHRISOHON	MOD: HM1 YOUNG	MED: LCDR DAVILA
ERWO: LCDR VERNON	BMAA: HN CORLETT	PED: LCDR MEYER
ANES: CDR DAY	NOD: LT MULLINIX	CHAP: LCDR ROBINSON
OBS: DR. UHREN		ARC: MR. HUGHES

PLAN OF THE DAY: Follow daily routine as set forth in Permanent Plan of the Day with the following changes:

1200: Liberty commences for Class II patients to expire at 0730, 15 May 1978.
Liberty commences for Section Personnel.
2004: EVENING COLORS.

SUNDAY, 14 MAY 1978

EVEN KEEL - Floating level; no list. FOUL - Jammed; not clear for running.

DUTY WATCH LIST:

ON BOARD	ON BOARD	ON CALL
MOOD: LT SANDER	AOD: LT GROSSMAN	CDO: CDR GILMER
PCWO: LT SANDER	COD: HMC LACHAPPELLE	SURG: LCDR SMITH
APCWO: LCDR BAUTISTA	MOD: HM1 VILLALAS	MED: LCDR DAVILA
ERWO: LT CHEW	BMAA: OS2 ROTE	PED: LCDR ST. JOHN
ANES: LCDR DODGE	NOD: CDR HENNINGER	CHAP: LCDR ROBINSON
OBS: LCDR PRICE		ARC: MR. MEADOWS

PLAN OF THE DAY: Follow daily routine as set forth in Permanent Plan of the Day with the following changes:

0800: Liberty commences for Section Personnel.
1000: Catholic Mass will be held in Building No. H-1 Chapel.
1100: Protestant Worship Service will be held in Building No. H-1 Chapel.
2005: EVENING COLORS.

C. A. Mc Fee

C. A. MC FEE, CDR, MSC, USN
DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

ITEMS PUBLISHED IN DAILY PLAN OF THE DAY ARE FOR THE INFORMATION AND GUIDANCE OF ALL HANDS. THEY HAVE THE EFFECT AND FORCE OF ORDERS WHEREVER APPLICABLE. NON-COMPLIANCE MAY CONSTITUTE A VIOLATION OF ARTICLE 92 UCMJ.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS: SAT., 13 May: HM3 William M. BAKER - ARU. SUN., 14 May: HMCS William HILE - Out-Patient Service.

ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS:

SATURDAY, 13 May 1978, marks the 70th Anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps. Your dedicated professionalism over the years has provided unfailing support to the Navy and the Navy Medical Department, no matter how arduous the task or remote the assignment. You have been an inspiration to all the members of the Naval Service. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

James L. Hughes
JAMES L. HUGHES, CAPT, MC, USN
COMMANDING OFFICER

NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK - 7 thru 13 May - is an annual event conducted by the American Hospital Association to show appreciation for the dedicated work of hospital employees and volunteers. Theme for this year is "HOSPITALS WISH YOU WELL." The Naval Regional Medical Center will sponsor a HEALTH FAIR on SATURDAY, 13 May at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Exhibitions will be presented by American Red Cross, American Heart Association, American Cancer Society and other various medical agencies. Blood pressure screening areas will also be manned by hospital personnel at the Health Fair and the Main Exchange from 1000 - 1300.

NOTICE: As a result of an item brought up at Captain's Call on Friday, 12 May, the Facility will begin serving BRUNCH on SUNDAY, 14 May. It will be from 1000 - 1100.



Cdr Judy Henninger received Navy Commendation for work done in Jacksonville Fla.



Capt + Photo, Enr. V. Wille



N.C. Birthday Party held in BQ 12 May 1978



Cdr S. Wren Cdr J. Henninger Cdr J. Johnston



VZCZCRBA033
RTTUZVUR RUEOAI8243 1312231-0000-RUOLBRA.
ZNR 00000
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FM CS SECOND MAW
TO ZE WNAVHOSP CHERRY PT NC
RUELBRA/NAVREGMEDCEN CAMP LEJEUNE NC
INFO RUEQLFA/CS ENFLANT
RUELBRA/CS SECOND MARD IV
RUEBDB/CS MCB CAMP LEJEUNE NC
RUEBDB/CS FORTPS SECOND FSSS LANT
BT
UNCLAS//NOFORN//
ANNIVERSARY, U. S. NAVY NURSE CORPS
1. WITH GREAT PRIDE IN YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS, THE MARINES
OF THE 2D MAW JOIN WITH ME IN EXTENDING OUR HEARTIEST CONGRAT-
ULATIONS AND SINCEREST BEST WISHES ON THE OCCASION OF YOUR
70TH ANNIVERSARY. "THE SACRED TWENTY" STARTED IN 1908.
2. FOR ALL YOUR PAST ENDEAVORS "WELL DONE", FOR THE FUTURE
"GOOD LUCK". THE 2D MAW IS EXTREMELY PROUD OF THE NAVY NURSE
CORPS.
MAJGEN R. E. CAREY, COMMANDING
BT
#0243
TOR: 12 05 42Z MAY 78
INFO: MAMP, ADJ



Cdr Mary Ann Witherow



Capt Hughes, Cdr W.



Capt Hughes Cdr W
Capt Proto

July 78
Promotion to
Cdr for M. Witherow
party given for her
in operating room by
her staff.



Lt. Walker Capt Steel
Ldr. Rausch Lt. J. Gussulery Lt. Stacy
Lt. Martin Lt. J. Whitacre



Capt Proto Cdr Witherow



Cdr Witherow Capt Hughes



Cdr Witherow the
Commandant of
the D.R.



Lt. Martin



Cdr Henninger
Lt. J. Whitacre



Lt. Martin Ldr. Nelson



Capt. Maniani
behind the
door



Maj B. Miller Cdr (Ret) G. Mullins



Linda Matka: husband, Marilyn Benjamin Pat Sessions, Alan Mullins and Margaret, Cdr Witherow, S. Vivian, and The Major



Alan: Margaret Mullins Capt Prots, Marilyn Witherow Sandy Vivian



Mary Ann Witherow Sandy Vivian The Major



Lt Margaret Mullins



Lt Nelson Lt Rucker Capt Amiani The Major

Farewell party for Cdr Judy Miller and Lt Linda Matka - held at Villa Vecchi on 23 June 1978



Dinner at BOQ - 1978
LT mlt Ropes

LT Carol Sanders
LTJG Sharon Eickson

24-WINDSOCK, Friday October 6, 1978

Marathon Man lives

By Sgt. Joe Sersey

Last Saturday military folks from as far away as Camp Lejeune got together at Cherry Point to run 6.2 miles (10,000 meters).

One competitor, Navy Lieutenant Lorene Gilliksen worked all night at the Navy Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune before coming to the race.

World class runner Rick Clear, a second lieutenant at MWCS-28, came in first with a 33:20 time. He was first over all and in his age group 34 and under.

MGySgt. Frank Schwarz was first in the 35 and over crowd with a 36:52 time. He came in sixth overall.

LCpl. Keith Collins, MASS-1, was second behind 2ndLt. Clear and Cpl. Doug Gorton, MAG-32 Legal, was third. His time was 36:02.

Lt. Lorene Gilliksen was first in the ladies' division despite her lack of sleep. Her time was 49:05.

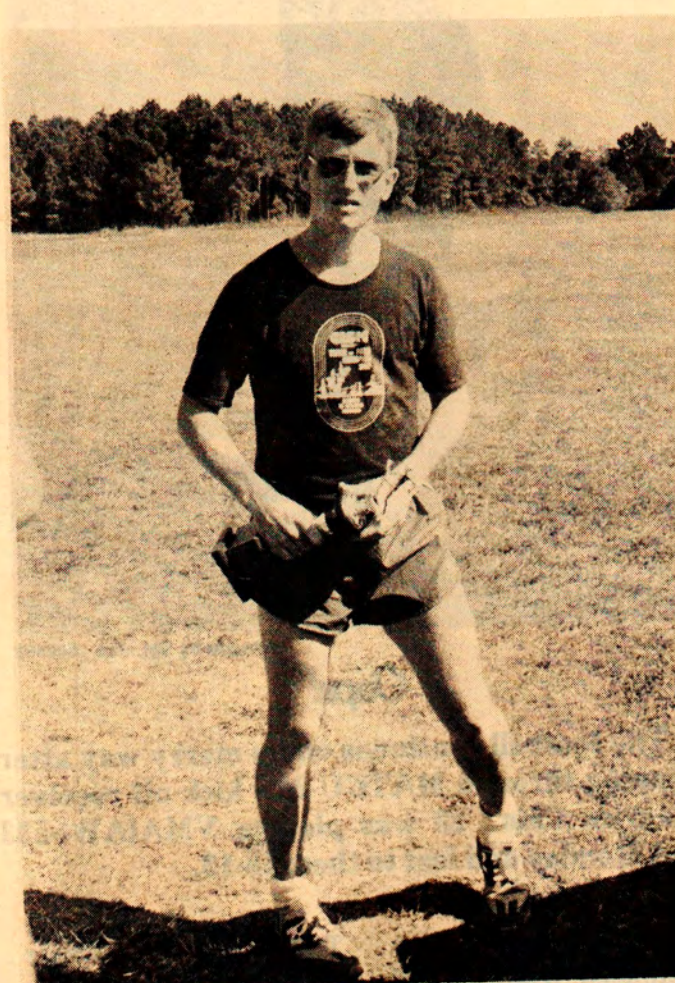


Photo by Sgt. Joe Sersey

Another race

World class runner 2dLt. Rick Clear, WCS-28, holds the trophy he won with a 33:20 time for the 10,000-meter race.

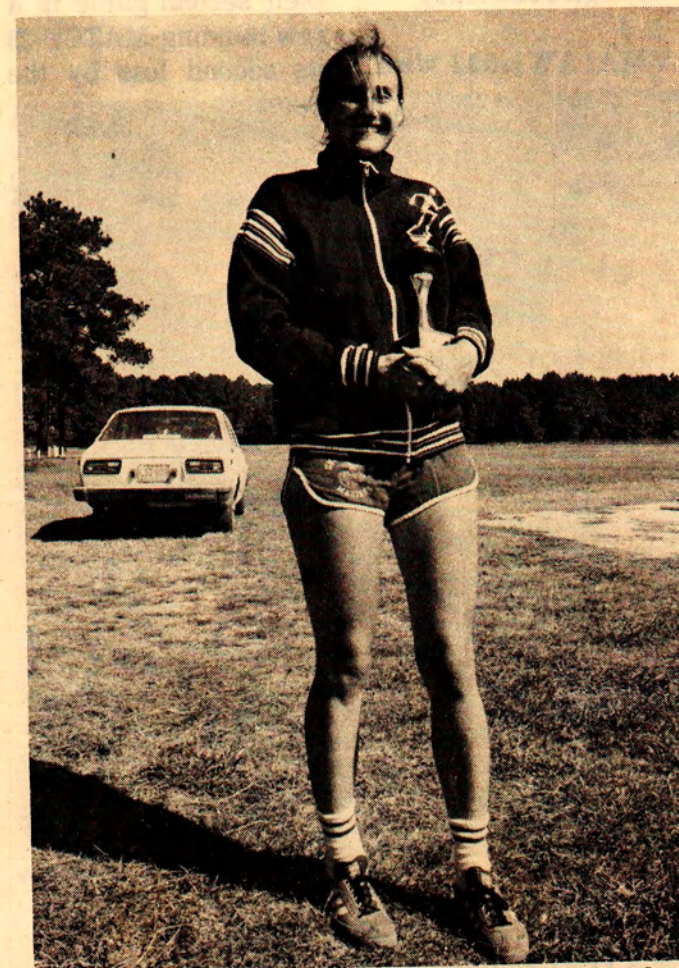


Photo by Sgt. Joe Sersey

Big win

Navy Lieutenant Lorene Gilliksen hugs her first place trophy. She won it last Saturday in Cherry Point's 10,000-meter race with a time of 49:05.



Ensign Noel Adm. Conder Ltjg Quisenberry Capt. Paolo



Lt. Brown, Lt. Butts Lt. Miller Adm. Conder



Lt. Shupe Lt. Miller Adm. Conder

Admiral Maxine Conder
visit to Camp Lejeune
24 Jan 1979



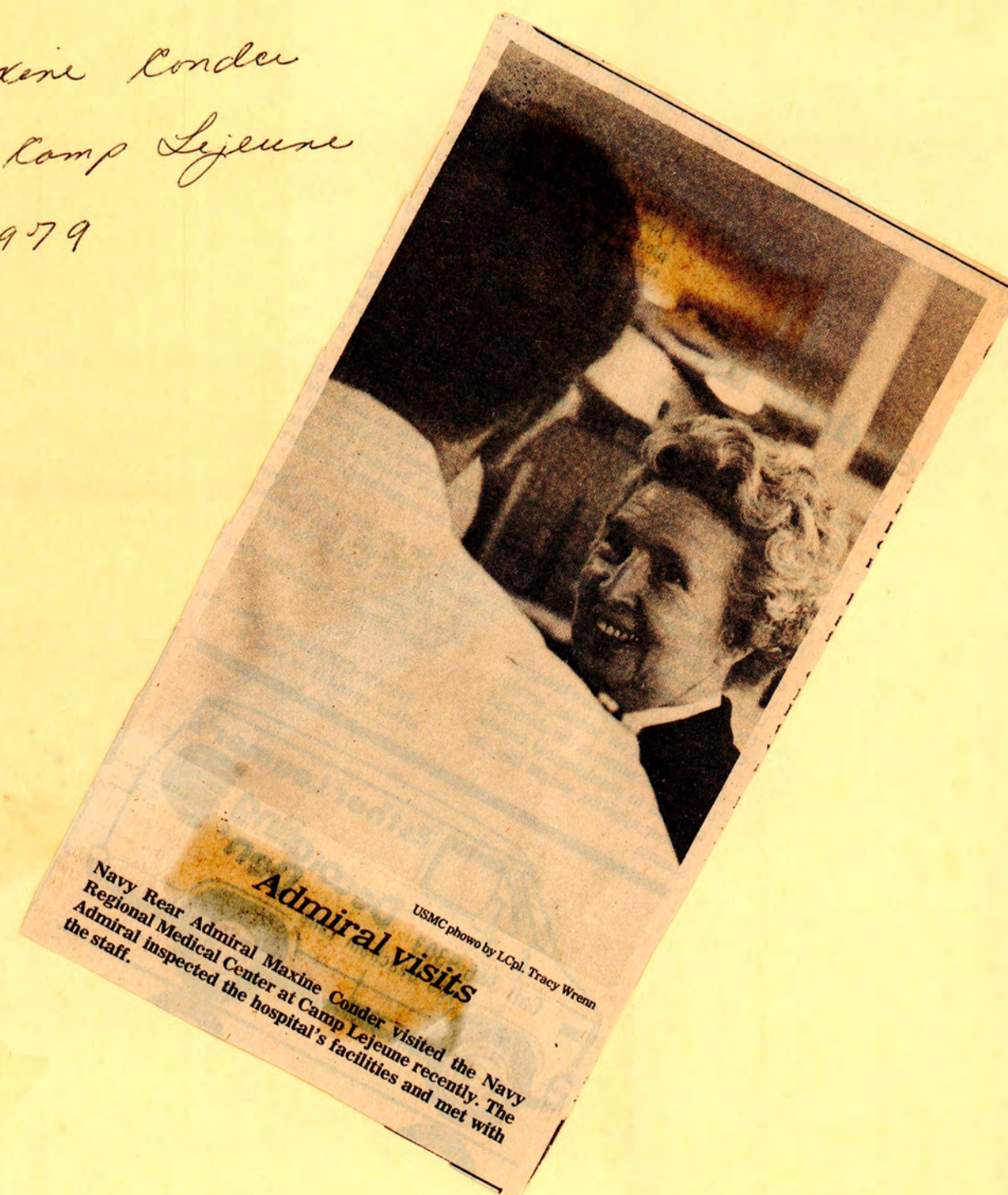
5 February 1979

Nurse Corps Officers
Naval Regional Medical Center
Camp Lejeune, North Carolina 28542
Dear Nurse Corps Officers:

Many thanks for the warm hospitality extended to me during my recent visit with you. I am sincerely grateful for the many efforts on my behalf. The flowers, the reception and the luncheons were delightful. It filled me with pride to see all of you in uniform at the reception.

Again, many thanks.

Sincerely,
Maxine Conder
MAXINE CONDER
Rear Admiral, Nurse Corps
United States Navy





Ens. Bieley Lt. Miller Ens. Schelper



Ens. Sullivan

Ens and Mrs. Spatrisano



Sedr. Miller Ens. Noel Adm. Conder Ltjg Quisenberry Capt. Proto



February 1, 1979 Globe 3

USMC photo by LCpl. Tracy E. Wren

ADMIRAL VISITS HOSPITAL — Navy Rear Admiral Maxine Conder visited the Navy Regional Medical Center Jan. 24 and 25 here to inspect the hospital's facilities and meet with the staff. As the Director of the Navy Nurse Corps she has the responsibility to visit every Naval Hospital world-wide. Her Navy career spans 28 years.



Adm Conder Lt Brown



R Adm. Conder Capt. Proto



Capt & Mrs Hughes



Lt. Trent Capt. Proto



Ltjg Jarralson Ens Sullivan Ltjg Fries



Capt Proto Lcdr Sessions Cdr Witherow Adm. Conder



Ens Noel Ltjg Jarralson



Ens & Mrs. Rios Ltjg Ceman Ltjg Hood
Ltjg Jarralson Ltjg Mrs. Sosa



Ltjg Hogan Lcdr Corboy



Lcdr Vivian Lcdr Vickers R Adm. Conder

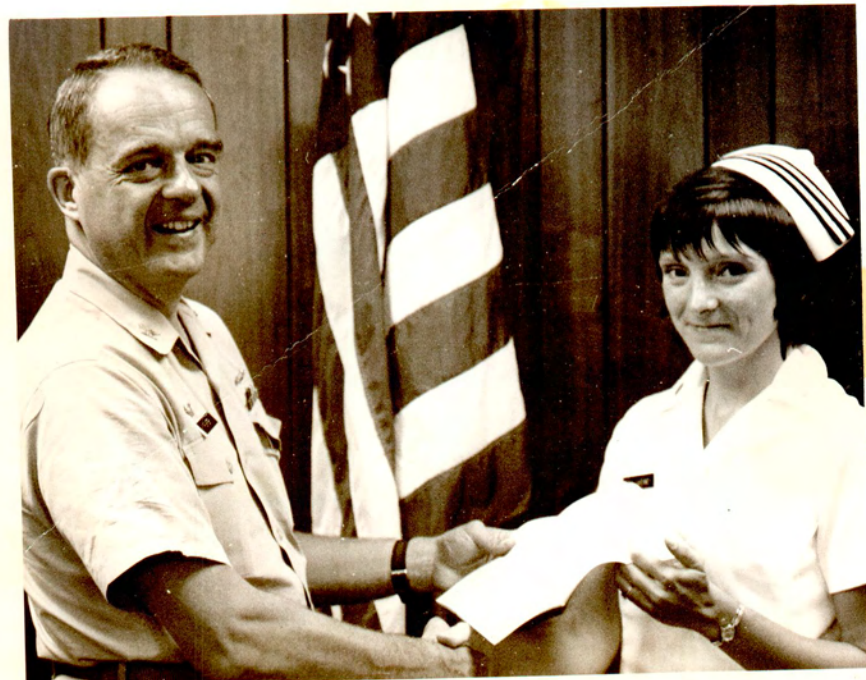


Cdr. Witherow Lcdr. Vivian

2. THE PRESIDENT ALSO APPROVED THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF A SELECTION BOARD WHICH RECOMMENDED THE FOLLOWING NAMED OFFICER OF THE NURSE CORPS FOR DESIGNATION AND APPOINTMENT TO THE POSITION OF DIRECTOR OF THE NURSE CORPS AND APPOINTMENT TO THE GRADE OF REAR ADMIRAL.
 SHEA FRANCES TERESA
 BT
 #0293 ACT:ADJ
 INFO: MAMP, PERS. 1st ENCL(3) OF CG LETTER 2391 OF 23 FEB 78
 TCM: 1641z 9 FEB 79/13

Our new Director is
 Capt Frances Shea. —
 presently. chief nurse,
 NRMC, San Diego

Thank you

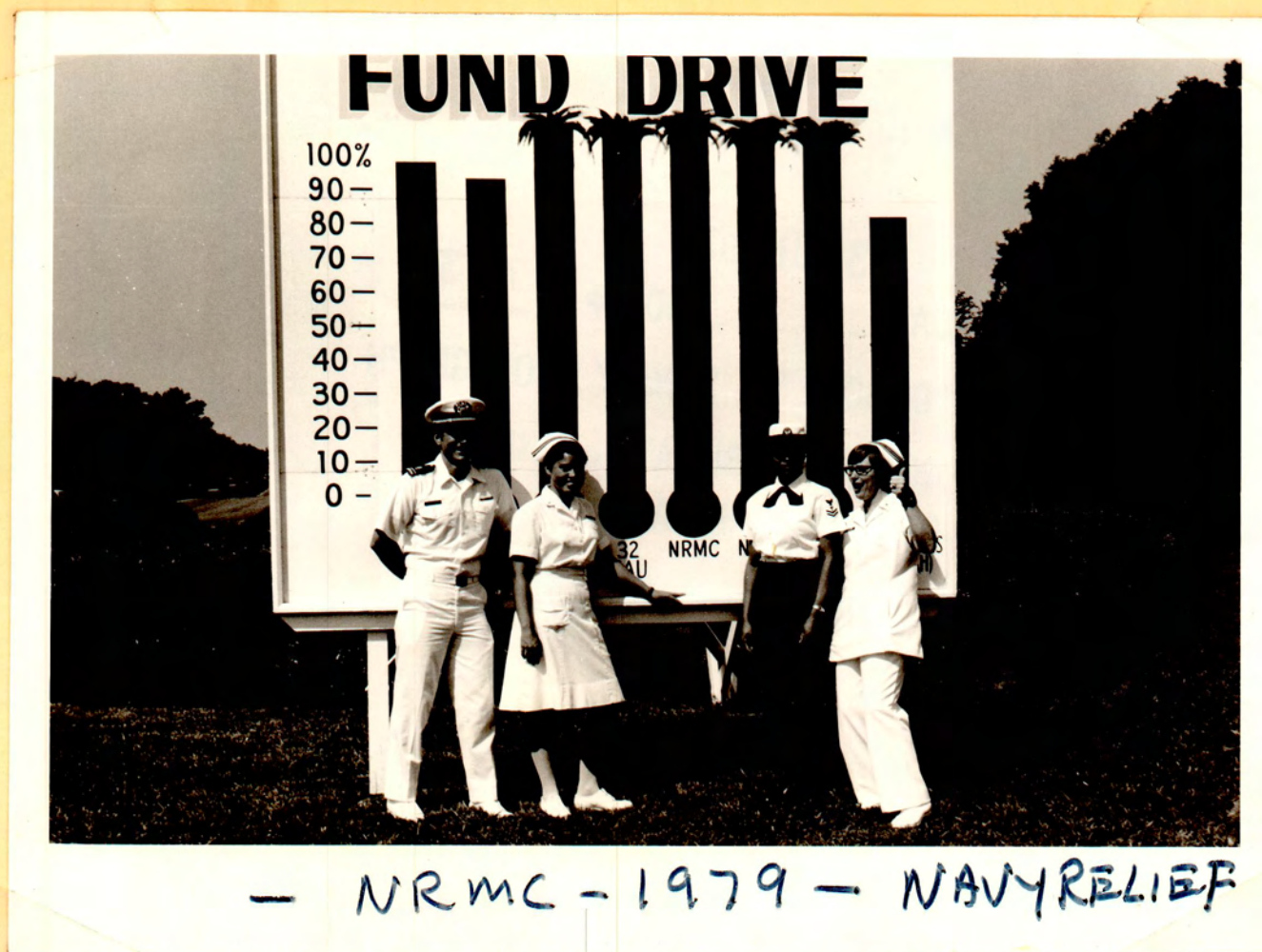


— NRMC - 1979 - NAVY RELIEF

THE PRESIDENT ALSO APPROVED THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF A SELECTION BOARD WHICH RECOMMENDED THE FOLLOWING NAMED OFFICER OF THE NURSE CORPS FOR DESIGNATION AND APPOINTMENT TO THE POSITION OF DIRECTOR OF THE NURSE CORPS AND APPOINTMENT TO THE GRADE OF REAR ADMIRAL.
 SHEA FRANCES TERESA
 ACT:ADJ
 INFO: MANP, PERS, LAW ENCL(3) OF CG LETTER 2391 OF 23 FEB 78
 TOR: 15412 9 FEB 79/13

Our new Director is
 Capt Frances Shea. —
 presently. Chief Nurse,
 NRMC, San Diego

16 February 79
 Navy Nurse Corps Officers
 The Spring bouquet you
 sent was just beautiful. Thank
 you all for your thoughtfulness.
 I appreciate the warm wishes
 and support that you all
 offer.
 Thanks again—
 Frances Shea





Lt. Sosa Ltjg Hogan Ltjg O'Kelly Ens. Noel Lt. Zukowski Ltjg Mrs. Gallaher



DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
DIRECTOR NAVY NURSE CORPS
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20372
1 May 1979

**ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS
TO ALL NURSE CORPS OFFICERS**

On this the Seventy-first Anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps, I send you my personal greetings and best wishes.

Anniversaries are a time for reflection. We acknowledge our forerunners and the heritage that they forged for us. Individual efforts are recognized along with the reaffirmation that "the best is yet to come."

Each year brings unique challenges and rewards. Last year, as in the past, many individual strivings blended into a united team effort to make the Navy Nurse Corps stronger. I salute your progress, spirit and commitment in meeting our many challenges. Your rewards are justly deserved.

This is also time to acknowledge that this will be my last anniversary message to you as your Director. I am grateful for your support. From you I have gained strength for the present and confidence in the future. Be proud of your accomplishments. I am.

Best wishes and happy anniversary.

Maxine Conder
MAXINE CONDER
Rear Admiral, Nurse Corps
United States Navy

Nurses helping others for 71 years

By Sgt. Dave Smith

The most recognized heroes on the battlefield are those doing the fighting and dying for their countries. But, behind the lines, perhaps a more important task is being undertaken: the saving of lives by Navy Nurses.

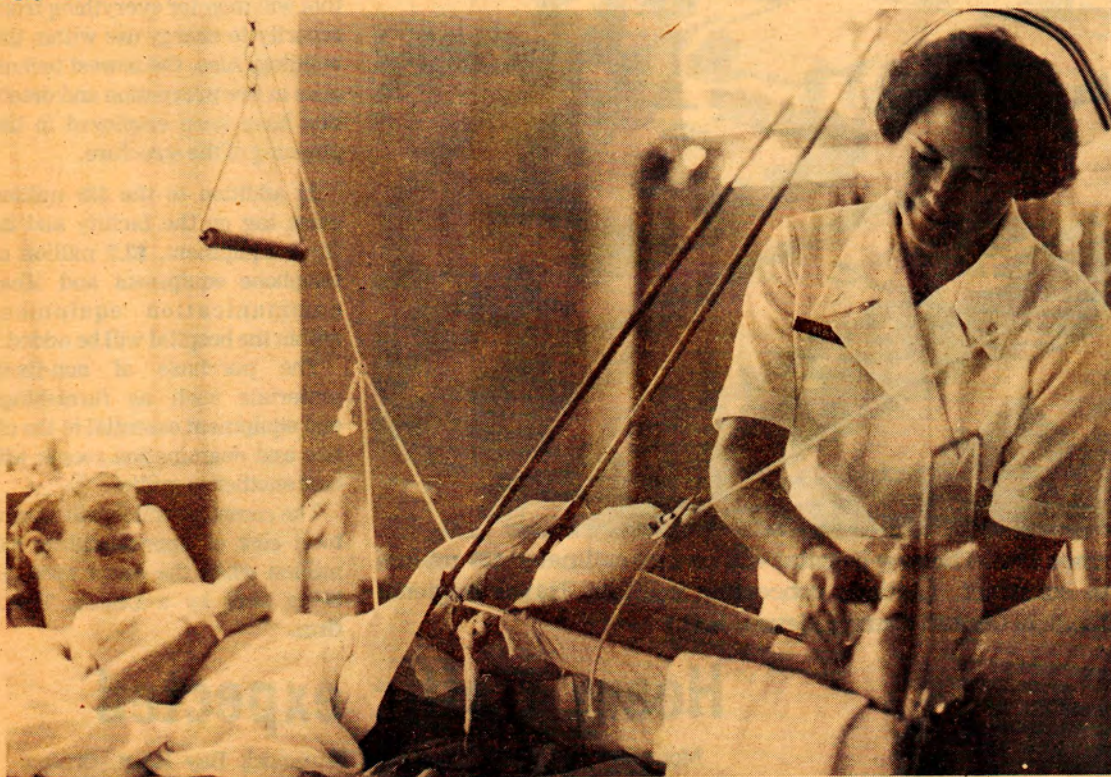
On May 13, Navy nurses around the world will be celebrating the 71st birthday of the Navy Nurse Corps.

When first established in 1908, a mere twenty nurses comprised the Corps. Since then, their number has increased to over 2,600, and their skills have become increasingly diversified.

Navy nurses in the 123 military hospitals and dispensaries scattered throughout the United States and at 29 naval bases in foreign countries are trained in a variety of specialties, including anesthesiology, family and pediatric practice, operating room procedures, obstetrics and gynecology.

In 1941, the nurses received their first issue of uniforms, and the Army-Navy Nurses Act of 1947 finally established them as commissioned officers of staff rank.

Local Navy nurses will hold a social in celebration of the birthday from 7 to 9 p.m., May 12 at the Paradise Point Commissioned Officers Mess.



A HAPPY PATIENT — The careful hands of Lieutenant Junior Grade Gayle Wilbur earn a smile from one of her patients, Corporal John Tomyl, Marine Wing Support Group-27, Marine Corps Air Station (H), New River.



A CLOSE WATCH — Ensign Pilar Garcia monitors the flow rate of an intravenous solution during a routine work day at the Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune, N.C.



Lt. Zukowski Ens. Noel Lt. Smith



Capt. Proto

June 1979
 Capt. Theresa Proto Fairwell
 Wine and Cheese Party
 Steak House



Capt Proto

Cdr Witherow



Capt Proto

Cdr Witherow



Capt Proto

Cdr Witherow

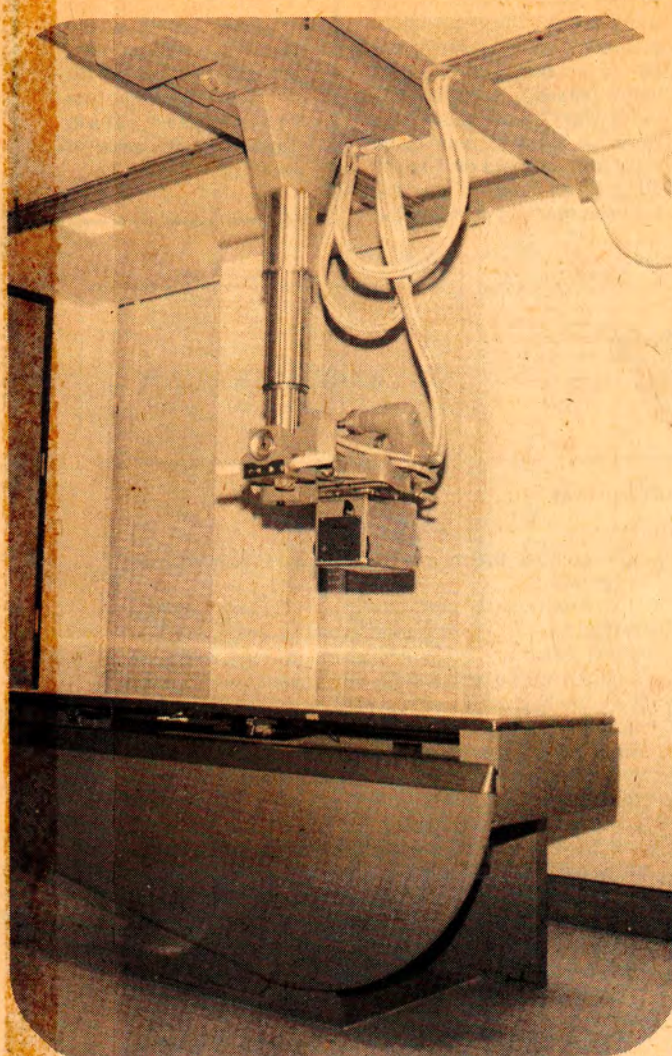


Capt Proto



Capt Proto

Dependent Dispensary Opening at Geiger



PICTURES ANYONE — X-rays are one of the most important aspects in the medical field. The Dispensary is equipped with the best in X-ray machines and personnel to handle the job.

Closer, faster medical care for dependents will become a reality here next week.

A new dependents outpatient medical facility opens Monday for Air Station and Geiger Trailer Park residents. Officials said the facility, located off "E" Street at Camp Geiger, will provide "closer, faster medical care" to about 2,000 dependents.

In a letter to all occupants of government housing at the Air Station and Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Captain Earl R. Peters, Director and Commanding Officer of the Naval Regional Medical Center at Camp Lejeune, outlined the operating procedures of the new Dispensary.

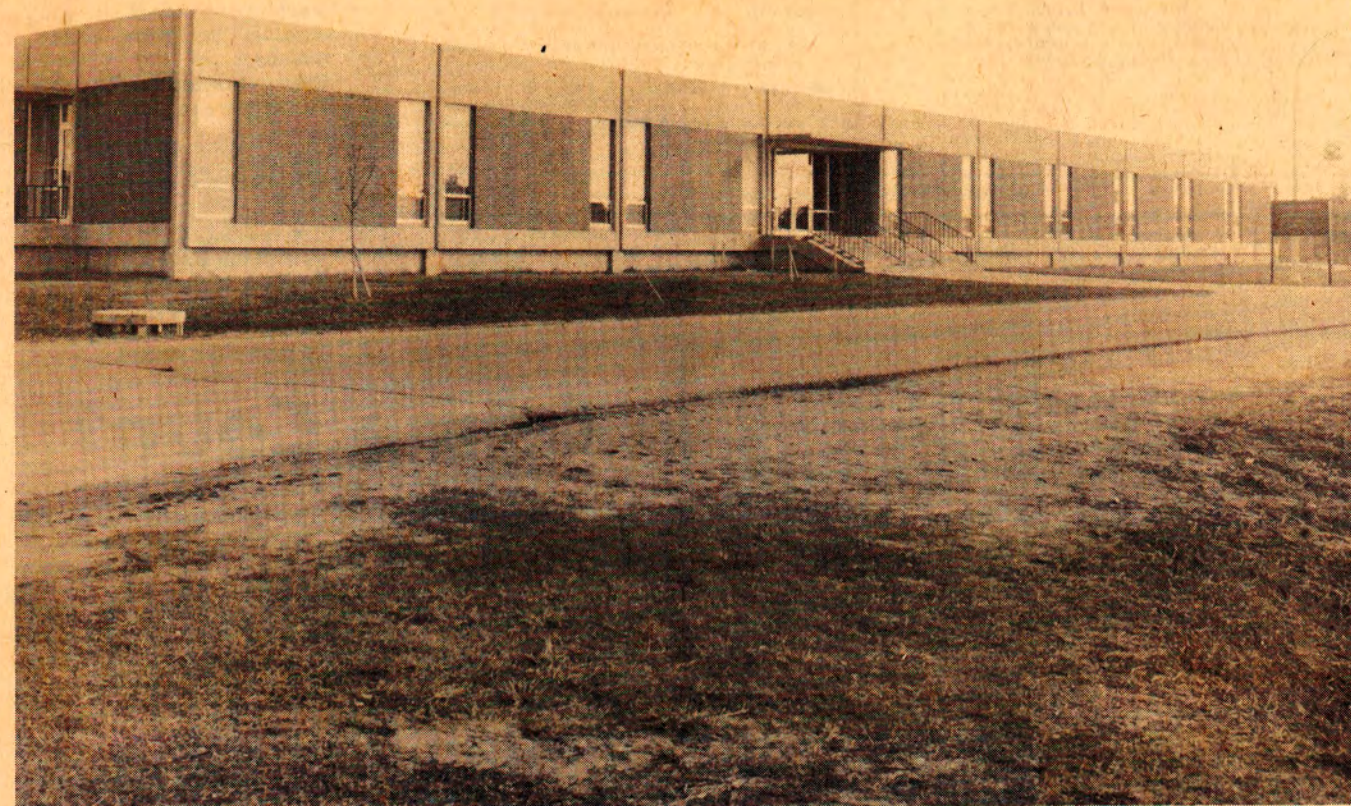
Only dependents of active duty personnel who reside in quarters at New River or the Camp Geiger Trailer Park will be eligible for outpatient medical care at the Camp Geiger Dispensary. Care will be provided from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. At other times the Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune will provide care.

This is how the new service will operate:

Visits may be scheduled by calling 451-0322, 0371, 0558, or 0105. You are encouraged to call and see what time you can be seen. Walk-in patients will be assigned the earliest available time except for emergencies. Schedules for first visits will not be made prior to the afternoon of the day preceding the day you wish to be seen. If there is a vacancy you may be seen on the same day you call. Schedules for follow-up visits will be made before you leave the Dispensary. Follow-up visits will be limited to one-third of the scheduled visits for any day. If you are unable to meet your scheduled visit, please notify the Dispensary so that others may use the time.

Once you have been given a time to be seen, you should be at the Dispensary 15 minutes prior to your scheduled time. Please do not arrive too far in advance as you will only have to wait until your scheduled time. When you arrive, check in at the reception desk to pick up your record. Your dependent medical records now at the Hospital will be maintained at the Camp Geiger Dispensary. Initially you are requested to pick up your record from the Camp Geiger Dispensary for appointments at the Naval Hospital.

The type of care available at Camp Geiger will be limited by facilities and availability of personnel. It is intended that care provided will be the type normally provided in a general medical practice available for all ages. If consultation with a specialist is required,



LOOKS NEW — That's what people are seeing now aboard Camp Geiger. It's the new Camp Geiger dispensary. (See related photos p. 9)

arrangements will be made by Dispensary personnel with the Naval Hospital. Medical officials hope to provide patients with the same physician on each visit to the Camp Geiger Dispensary.

"Bringing dependent medical care to the Camp

Geiger Dispensary," Capt. Peters said, "will benefit patrons in the form of reduced travel time and waiting time to see a physician. Hopefully, this service will make you a more satisfied patient. I ask for your help in making this new service successful."

10 JAN 1973 - ROTOVUE



26 JAN 1973 - Miss MEANS, Red Cross Hospital Field Director - Letter of Appreciation



26 JAN 1973 - Miss MEANS - Letter of Appreciation



26 JAN 1973 - DEPENDENTS OUT-PATIENT CLINIC, TARAWA TERRACE I



29 JAN 1973 - DEPENDENTS OUT-PATIENT CLINIC, TARAWA TERRACE II

Tarawa Terrace clinic now open

2/9/73 TT Clinic
CAMP LEJEUNE — Designed to bring health care nearer to the patient, the Tarawa Terrace Dependents Clinic has opened for the residents of TT I and II and Camp Knox Trailer Park.

The clinic is one of many changes in health care delivery made since the establishment of the Naval Regional Medical Center last October. A similar facility opened recently at Camp Geiger and another clinic is scheduled for Midway Park before March 15.

Because of a critical shortage of doctors here, only residents of TT I and II and Camp Knox Trailer Park will be able to receive care at the TT Department Clinic located in Bldg. 2451 near the TT Shopping Center. Eligible personnel must present proper identification (dependent ID card) when reporting to the clinic.

Operating hours at the new clinic will be from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. At all other times, health care will be

provided by the Naval Hospital here.

Clinic visits can be scheduled by calling 451-2162 or 1076. Eligible personnel are encouraged to use the appointment system. Walk-in patients will be assigned to the earliest available time except in emergency cases. Schedules for first visits will not be made before the afternoon of the day preceding the day the patient wishes to be seen. If there is a vacancy, the patient may be seen on the same day he calls. Follow-up appointments will be

made before leaving the clinic. Visits of this nature will be limited to one-third of the scheduled visits for any day.

If a patient is unable to make his appointment, he should notify the clinic as soon as possible so that others may use the time.

Patients should check in at the clinic's reception desk 15 minutes before their appointments.

Navy medical authorities anticipate that the care provided at the clinic will be similar to the care offered by a general medical practitioner.

Officials also hope that a patient will be seen by the same physician each time he visits the TT Clinic. This would be in keeping with the family physician concept which the Navy is attempting to establish, a concept which the Navy hopes will prove more gratifying to both the patient and the doctor.

2 FEB 1973 - JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS



8 FEB 1973 - HM2 HUSTON - DERMATOLOGY O. J. T.



9 FEB 1973 - HM2 WALKER - RE-ENLISTMENT



9 FEB 1973 - HM3 SEVITCH - CORPSMAN OF THE QUARTER



27 FEB 1973 - HM2 FULLER - RE-ENLISTMENT



PERSONNEL INSPECTION
2 MARCH 1973



20 FEB 1973 - EM1 GOODING - RE-ENLISTMENT



21 FEB 1973 - HM3 SCHNECK - ENT O.J.T.



PERSONNEL INSPECTION



28 FEB 1973 - HMC GONZA - RE-ENLISTMENT



28 FEB 1973 - DT1 FISHER - TRANSFERRED TO FLEET RESERVE



Sgt. Sue Albert

*Family Hosp.
moved to main
building NMAC on
4 May 1977*



the ribbon opening wards 1A and 2A which now house the Maternity Unit at the (USMC photo by HM2 R.A. Blackwell)



*Cdr. Sue Stealy
Cdr. Ann Rose 10/30/77
(Weekend camping trip to
Cape Romain South Carolina)*



Cdr. George Johnston



Cdr. Ann Rose



*Cdr. Marge Darniani
Sgt. Bobbi Nelson 10/77*

ws

Globe

June 16, 1977

Nursing award winner

By Sgt. Erny Richardson

School has ended for the year and many high school seniors are headed into vocational fields or furthering their education in colleges and universities.

One such is Diana Snodgrass, a vivacious 18-year-old graduate of Lejeune High School.

Diana will attend East Carolina University this fall for a year of general study, then will begin training at the university's nursing school. Aiding her is the \$500 Commander Shirley Frawley Nursing Memorial Scholarship she was awarded by the Naval Regional Medical Center here.

To be eligible for the award a student must have applied and been accepted at an accredited school of nursing. Additionally three letters of reference, a recommendation from the student counselor, "B" average in school and an interview are required. The scholarship is open to any Onslow County student who meets the requirements and when told of her award, Diana was stunned. "I really didn't think I'd get it," Diana's interest in nursing began in her freshman year in high school.



Photo by Sgt. Erny Richardson
FUTURE NURSE — Diana Snodgrass, a 1977 graduate of Lejeune High School, was awarded the \$500 Commander Shirley Frawley Nursing Memorial Scholarship recently from the Naval Regional Medical Center.

"Originally I'd considered being a doctor but wasn't sure if I could afford it," she said. "Later in school though, I did a career study on nursing and decided that it was more for me."

Getting involved and sharing her time are definite parts of Diana's character. During her four years in high school Diana worked as a Navy Relief volunteer and enjoyed it. "I really got into Navy Relief," she said. "They really do a great job."

A cheerleader and president of the Keyettes, a girls' service organization in school, Diana was also a member of both the National Honor Society and the French Honor Society. During her junior and senior years she was elected to Who's Who among American High School Students.

Diana's spare time is spent in sports, sewing and writing. She is especially fond of writing and worked as a reporter on the high school newspaper.

When asked why nursing was chosen as her vocation, Diana smiled and relied simply, "I like helping others."

She is the daughter of First Lieutenant and Mrs. Nathaniel Snodgrass of Camp Lejeune.

Mini-Marathon: Someone new, something different

By Cpl. Gary Cooper
Someone new and something different.

The third Mini-Marathon, sponsored by Division and Force Troops Special Services, was held last Saturday and a new face crossed the finish line first while a pair of Marines came up with a new gimmick.

Corporal Massey of Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, covered the 6.2-mile course in 32 minutes to edge out previous winner, Lieutenant Reintjes of HMT-204. But once again, the top female

performance was turned in by Jenny O'Donnell whose hard running gave her top honors in the under 12 age group.

Two Marines from D Company, First Battalion, Second Marines found a new way to challenge the course.

Sergeants Dave Robinson and Mike Redwine decided to try the course in combat gear and made the distance in 63:13.

Of the 164 runners entered, participation certificates were awarded along with trophies for the top three of the 12 age groups. Individual awards were also given to the top ten finishers.

THE TOP TEN

Cpl. Massey
H&S Bn. MCB
Lt. Reintjes
HMT-204
Maj. Johns
H&S-1-6
Cpl. Waldrop
2d Tank Bn.
Lt. Clark
2d Recon
Lt. Youkon
Maint. Bn.
Sgt. Ortega
2d Recon
L. Cpl. McGowan
H&S Bn. MCB
L. Cpl. Sweigart
22

L. Cpl. Douglas
Div. Drum & Bugle Corps

MALE 28-31
Sgt. Ortega
2d Recon.
Capt. White
Hq. 2d Mar.
Capt. Bishop
2d Fld Art Grp.
MALE 35-39
Maj. Ames
HMM-204
GySgt. Stogsdill
F.T.
Mr. P.V. Ralu
FEMALE 35-39
Sylvia Weeks
Dottie Capers
MALE 40-44
Sgt. Lovingsood
2d Recon.
Lt. Col. Dixon
2d Cbt Engr.
MSGT. Paired
HqBn.
MALE 45-49
Mickey Oliver
Mike O'Donnell
Chuck O'Donnell
FEMALE 12-14
Donna Rea
Kinny Conboy
MALE 31-34
Maj. Johns
1-6
Capt. Harris
2-10
SSgt. St. Pierre
2d Force Recon.
FEMALE 28-34
Mrs. Gwenn Rollinger
MALE 15-17
James Dalbert
J.D. Dixon
Ralph Forman
MALE 23-27
Cpl. Massey
H&S Bn. MCB
Lt. Reintjes
HMT-204
Lt. Clark
1-2
FEMALE 18-27
L. Cpl. Celestina
MCSSS
Mrs. McCarty
Lt. (j.g.) Gilliken
NRMC

MALE 18-22

Cpl. Waldrop
2d Tanks
L. Cpl. McGowan
H&S MCB
L. Cpl. Sweigart
22
MALE UNDER 12
Danny O'Donnell
Sean O'Brien
Chris Conboy
FEMALE UNDER 12
Jenny O'Donnell
Jill Cornish
Angela McNutt



FINISHING UP — Sergeants Dave Robinson and Mike Redwine come to the end of the 'Mini-Marathon' course in 63:13. The two 'D' Company, First Battalion, Second Marines, runners added their own challenge to the 10,000-meter course by running in combat gear. (USMC photo by Cpl. Gary Cooper)



Cpl. Massey, overall winner of the Mini-Marathon



*Mrs. Thomas & P.W.
Sgt. Sutton*



*HA Thrasher
HA Steven
HM3 Estrada
Sgt. Gutierrez*

*THE ICK Staff awaits business
Dec 1977*



*Alice Davidson & children Bo and Bruce
Highland Home - Grandfather Mt., N.C.
July 1977*



Connie Estrada, Capt Proto, Connie's Mother, sister, and husband



A DREAM COME TRUE -- Hospitalman Third Class Connie Estrada, senior hospital corps person of the intensive care unit at the Naval Regional Medical Center, glances over the Commander Shirley M. Frawley Memorial Scholarship she received April 10. The annual \$500 scholarship sponsored by the NRMC nursing service helps qualified people in Onslow County and Camp Lejeune pursue nursing careers. (USMC photo by SSgt. Brenda A. Lanclos)



DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
DIRECTOR NAVY NURSE CORPS
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20372

1 May 1978

ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS
TO ALL NURSE CORPS OFFICERS

On the occasion of the Seventieth Anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps, I extend to you my personal greetings and best wishes.

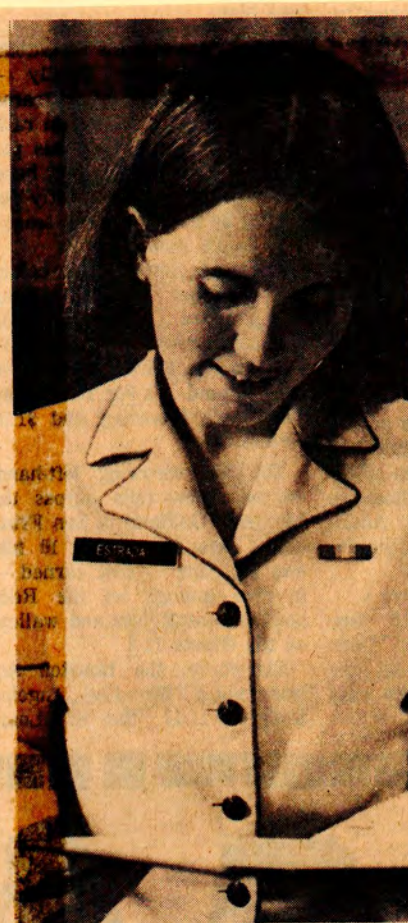
The years past have seen our Corps faced with numerous obstacles during periods of peace and turmoil, but our predecessors never faltered. Our heritage is one of dedication, service to patients and country and pride in accomplishment.

The challenges of the new decade are no less frustrating and overwhelming. We are experiencing new and painful encounters with detractors of our health care system, but the members of our Corps continue to demonstrate a maturity and professional commitment rivaled by none. We, too, accept all challenges. Never will we be deterred from our mission, our professional responsibilities and our rightful recognition.

I take great pride in your individual and collective accomplishments. The future of our Corps lies in your steady, capable and compassionate hands. In acknowledgement of that fact, I serve you with confidence and continued strength.

Warm regards and Happy Birthday.

Maxine Conder
MAXINE CONDER
Rear Admiral, NC, USN



CONNIE ESTRADA

Wins Nursing scholarship

CAMP LEJEUNE — Connie Estrada, senior hospital corps person of the intensive care unit at the Naval Regional Medical Center here, received the 1978 award of the Commander Shirley M. Frawley Memorial Scholarship April 10.

The annual \$500 scholarship, in memory of Commander Frawley, a former Naval Regional Medical Center nurse, is sponsored by the center's nursing service. It helps qualified and dedicated persons in Onslow County and Camp Lejeune pursue careers in nursing.

Estrada was pleased about the scholarship. "I love taking care of people," she commented. "Ever since I was a little girl I've dreamed about becoming a nurse, and this scholarship will help me to achieve

that goal."

Estrada, who was also discharged April 10, will attend Del Mar College of Nursing in Corpus Christi, Texas. To be eligible for the 1979 scholarship award, high school seniors from Camp Lejeune and Onslow County must have applied for acceptance to an accredited diploma or baccalaureate school of nursing. Hospital Corps personnel who have been accepted in a four-year baccalaureate school of nursing may also apply.

Selection for the scholarship is based on seriousness of purpose, aptitude and scholastic achievement. Financial need is also considered.

For further information contact Captain T.M. Proto at 451-4321.

DAILY NEWS (Jacksonville paper) 4/13/1978

Open Line

Globe welcomes letters to Open Line on subjects that are of general interest to Marines and Navymen and: are written in good taste; serve the purpose of emphasizing or challenging current topics which affect the military and their families; are intended to suggest meaningful and timely change. Only those Open Line letters which are signed by the author and have a return address will be considered for publication. Globe reserves the right to edit Open Line letters to conform with the style and format of Globe in a manner which will not detract from the content or purpose of the letter. Names of Open Line contributors will be withheld from print at their request.

From Cherry Point

NRMC care draws praise

Open Line:

Prior to March 2, I was never ill in my life. On that date I suffered a heart attack at my quarters here at Cherry Point, where I am stationed.

I was transported to the Naval Regional Medical Center at Camp Lejeune for treatment. I am now on convalescent leave and on the road to recovery.

My family and I would like to extend our sincere gratitude for the services rendered by the hospital staff, especially Dr. Sanitos, and the staff of Wards 9B and 12B.

I was given the best of care and was most impressed with the professional abilities,

cheerful attitudes and dedication to duty exhibited by all of the medical personnel I observed on a daily basis.

The Marines at Camp Lejeune can be proud of their medical facility and can take it from this Marine that I consider it second to none.

GySgt. E.C. Clark Jr.

We are sure they appreciate your kind words at the Naval Regional Medical Center, and it is good to know someone else out there realizes what a fine job they are doing.

Editor



*Rear Mary Ann Withersow
communing with Gypsy*

*Marge finally
made it !!
12 May 1978*

*Margaret Nemiani
Promoted to Captain
Elsie Peterson pinned
on the sofa
Capt Hughes officiated*



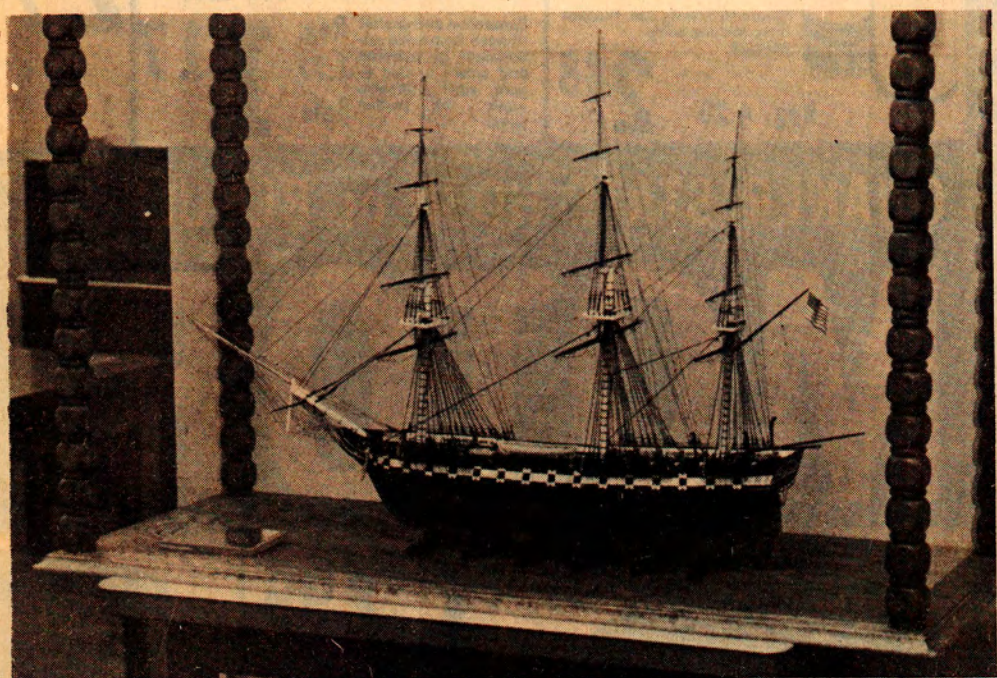
Bicentennial gift

CAMP LEJEUNE— A J. Bauer, II, Medical Service Corps, Naval Regional Medical Center, Great Lakes, Ill. "The USS Constitution," said Lt. Bauer, "was commissioned in 1797 and cruised the world as a goodwill ambassador for the U.S. She fought in numerous major sea battles and never lost."

A replica of the USS Constitution, the oldest commissioned ship in the world, was crafted on request of the Lejeune hospital staff by Lieutenant Peter

plated bottom. Parts of the mast, keel and quarterdeck are constructed of wood from the original ship now docked in Boston.

Bauer spent more than 600 hours building the replica which has an appraised value of \$3,500. The USS Constitution model will be displayed here in the main lobby of the Naval Regional Medical Center.



A SCALE model of the USS Constitution, the oldest commissioned ship in the world, was presented on behalf of the staff to the Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune, during Navy Day celebrations recently. The Bicentennial gift was crafted by Lt. Peter J. Bauer, II, Medical Service Corps, NRMCC, Great Lakes, Ill., and contains wood from the actual ship, now docked in Boston. (OFFICIAL U.S. MARINE CORPS PHOTO BY: LCPL Nancy LaLumtas)



PROMOTION - LCDR MILLER TO CDR
26 July 1976



REENLISTMENT - HM2 ESBERIDGE
27 July 1976



LADIES AUXILIARY OF FLEET RESERVE
ASSOCIATION (POST 208) PRESENTED
STEREO & READING GLASSES TO HOSPITAL
VIA RED CROSS - 27 JULY 1976.



PRESENTATION TO LT SALAKER
28 JULY 1976



AUGMENTATION - DR. DAY
30 JULY 1976

Freed POW returns to renew marriage vows



STAR-NEWS

Marine
Edition

MARCH 22, 1973

Wilmington, N. C.

ONE-B



MARRIAGE RENEWED — Former Marine POW, Capt. Bruce R. Archer and his wife of six years, Carolyn, renewed their marriage vows in a brief religious ceremony Monday night in

the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune just 58 minutes after the captain's aircraft touched down at nearby Marine Corps Air Station, New River.



WELCOME HOME!! — Former Marine POW Capt. Bruce R. Archer, gives his wife, Carolyn, an enthusiastic kiss as she welcomes him home Monday night at Marine Corps Air Station, New River. Capt. Archer was a captive of the Viet Cong for more than five years.

MAN OF THE MOMENT — Capt. Bruce R. Archer was the man of the moment as nearly 700 people greeted him on his arrival at Marine Corps Air Station, New River Monday night. Well-wishers came equipped with flags, cheers and signs like this one held high above the anxious faces watching Capt. Archer's plane land.



'This is a very emotional experience for me.'



NUPTIAL TOAST — Capt. Bruce R. Archer and his wife of six years, Carolyn, drink a champagne toast after renewing their marital vows during a

ceremony at the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune 58 minutes after the captain's plane touched down at Marine Corps Air Station Monday night.

By BRUCE MARTIN
CAMP LEJEUNE — Wedding vows were renewed here Monday night by former Marine POW Capt. Bruce R. Archer, 31, of Pensacola, Fla., and his wife of nearly six years, Carolyn, less than an hour after the Air Force medical evacuation plane bringing the captain from Clark A.F.B. in the Philippines landed at nearby Marine Corps Air Station, New River.

Capt. Archer had been a prisoner of the Viet Cong since March 29, 1968 — three days short of his first wedding anniversary — when the helicopter he was co-piloting over South Vietnam's As Hau Valley was shot down and he was initially reported killed in action. He was released Friday in Hanoi by the Viet Cong.

"The renewal of marriage vows was Capt. Archer's idea," said Navy Lt. Bob Sperry, Protestant Chaplain for the Naval Hospital here where Capt. Archer has been admitted for an undetermined period. "Carolyn was also eager to have the ceremony."

"Bruce said the ceremony marked the 'rebirth, re-beginning' of their life together. They had lived together only eight months after they were first married when Bruce went to Vietnam," Lt. Sperry said after performing the ceremony just 58 minutes after Capt. Archer's plane touched down.

Lt. Sperry said that during the brief ceremony he could sense a "tremendous amount of suppressed — not negatively suppressed — emotion in Bruce and Carolyn."

After the marriage renewal ceremony, a wedding cake baked and decorated by Navy Lt. Charles Pointer, Hospital

Dietician, was wheeled in, and the traditional cake-cutting followed.

Then, six bottles of champagne "magically" appeared, along with 36 glasses, and the Archer's intertwined their arms to drink a toast to each other.

The service and brief celebration were held in the ballroom of the Naval Hospital ward prepared especially for returning POWs.

Among those attending were the CG of the Marine Corps Base here, BrigGen. Herbert L. Wilkerson and Mrs. Wilkerson; and Acting CO of the Naval Hospital, Navy Capt. William J. Wagner.

Both officers, along with Marine Corps Air Station CO, Col. Grover C. Doster, had greeted Capt. Archer at the Air Station.

A former POW of the North Vietnamese, Lt. Col. Jerry W. Marvel and his wife, Patsy, also witnessed the ceremony.

Lt. Col. Marvel greeted Capt. Archer earlier with a healthy bear hug at the entrance to the hospital ward where both returnees are staying, while Mrs. Marvel and Mrs. Archer quickly became acquainted.

Also present for the solemn occasion were Capt. Joe Hoagland and his wife, Teresa. The Hoaglands had participated in the Archer's 1967 wedding before they were married, he as a groomsman, she as the bridesmaid.

"I first met Bruce as a result of our (then future) wives' friendship," Capt. Hoagland recalled.

"We were both MARCADS (Marine Corps Aviation Cadets) and Bruce was about four months ahead of me in the training program at Pensacola. 'Bruce's and Carolyn's

original wedding was a military affair, with all the trimmings, and when they were leaving — just after Carolyn had tossed her bouquet — Bruce tossed me a garter. Carter Archer had worn as her 'something blue' during the wedding."

The light-blue garter with a lace fringe and silk ribbon was returned to Capt. Archer by Capt. Hoagland Monday night following the Archer's renewal of marriage vows.

"Teresa had worn the garter as 'something old' in our October (1967) wedding. We kept it on the dash of our car throughout the years."

The blue garter had taken on extra sentimental value in March 1968, just four days before Capt. Hoagland left for Vietnam, when he learned that his friend had been reported killed in action.

It was later through coincidence that when Capt. Hoagland arrived in Vietnam he was assigned to the same squadron in which Capt. Archer had served at the time he was downed. Ironically, Capt. Hoagland's quarters were the same as those in which Capt. Archer had lived, and that Capt. Hoagland was also downed by enemy gunfire and severely wounded.

"We talked briefly of our experience in Vietnam," Capt. Hoagland said of his meeting last night with Capt. Archer.

"Bruce is still quick-witted. He's wise and very aware of everything he says. He doesn't want to say anything to jeopardize those (POWs) who are still in captivity."

Capt. Hoagland described Capt. Archer as a "...moderate Marine, intelligent, rugged and loyal."

Earlier in the evening, im-

mediately after his arrival at Marine Corps Air Station, New River, Capt. Archer had addressed some planeside remarks to a cheering throng of nearly 700 well-wishers who had gathered to welcome him home.

"This is a very emotional experience for me," he said to a wall of microphones and news cameras.

"I have already been through it five times today."

Capt. Archer was referring to stops his plane made during his 21-hour trip from Clark A.F.B. to Honolulu, and McGuire and Andrews A.F.B.'s.

"For those of you that know me, I would like to say I have eaten seven..." his head came round as his eyes found Carolyn standing, smiling tearfully, at the end of a red carpet rolled out in his honor. Capt. Archer never did end the sentence by saying "meals."

"I left this country in 1967 at a time in which few Americans were proud to be called patriotic," he said, seemingly more hurried as he continued to eye Carolyn.

"I understand that today, my friends who were with me these past years are now a symbol of national unity."

"It is hard for us to understand, because we are proud of you."

The last words were barely out of Capt. Archer's mouth before he began to move down the red carpet quickly as Carolyn almost literally flew to him.

A long embrace followed before members of Capt. Archer's family, which included his mother, Mrs. Mary Archer, father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Archer,

sister, Mrs. Judith Archer Delles, wife's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cahoon quickly joined him.

A speeding motorcade of military vehicles raced Capt. Archer and his family to the hospital where he became the second returnee to be received in two days.

Following the renewal of marriage vows, a brief celebration, and a meal (of steak of which he ate a small amount), french fried potatoes, french fried onion rings, peas and milk (Capt. Archer does not drink coffee or smoke) Capt. Archer was scheduled for an initial physical examination.

The examination was administered by Navy Capt. Victor L. Stotka, Chief of Medicine at the Naval Hospital who related some of the things they talked about during the exam.

"Capt. Archer was curious about the length of his stay in the hospital," Dr. Stotka said. "He can't wait to get outside in the sun and fresh air."

"And, he is anxious to buy some civilian clothes and have a seafood dinner as soon as possible."

Hospital authorities awakened Capt. Archer at 7:15 this morning and served him a breakfast of eggs, bacon, toast and tea. Capt. Archer's morning was spent in the hospital's laboratory and X-ray department.

Both Capt. Archer and Lt. Col. Marvel will spend the coming days undergoing medical evaluations, intelligence debriefings, consultations in administration areas and will have lots of time with their families.

A bright future and a glorious present stamp out the dark past

By CHRIS WINTER
Women's Editor

The sparkling diamond on the third finger, left hand of Mrs. Jerry W. Marvel is overshadowed only by the sparkle in her twinkling brown eyes as she exudes happiness over the return of her POW husband.

Lieutenant Colonel Marvel was the first prisoner of war to arrive at Camp Lejeune after the ceasefire in Vietnam. He is undergoing tests and debriefing in the Naval Hospital. His wife is allowed to be with him and shares an adjoining bedroom.

Enroute to the hospital by chauffeured military vehicle on the night of his arrival at New River Air Station, Mrs. Marvel tearfully tried to tell her husband that her engagement ring had been stolen. During the past five years he was imprisoned, she never had the courage to break the sad news.

"Now is the time," the Colonel said to his escort in the front seat who handed him a tiny box containing a new brilliant diamond ring which had been purchased in Hawaii enroute home. The two men had discussed how and when the presentation would be made.

"I loved that little diamond ring which Jerry had struggled to pay for when we were first engaged," Mrs. Marvel said, "but I am already loving this one for the sentiment it carries."

The new ring is engraved with the date of Colonel Marvel's capture, the date of his release and the word "Faith." As he stepped from the plane on the night of March 18, the Colonel said:

"I was very fortunate in Hanoi to learn the meaning of a very small word that we sometimes take for granted. This word is faith... faith in God, faith in our country, faith in the President, faith in our families, faith in Americans, faith in my fellow prisoners."

The Marvels were childhood sweethearts and through the years have been accused of having ESP.

Vigil

Mrs. Marvel has kept a constant vigil with her two children, Teresa and Kevin, at their home in Newport while her husband was missing in action

for almost two years and then a prisoner of war for three years.

They have been comforted and encouraged by another member of the family, Mrs. Geraldine Douglas, mother of Mrs. Marvel. "Without Mother I don't know what we would have done," the petite brunette says, "as she gave us strength, an and hope when the hour was darkest."

Teresa was only 10 and Kevin seven when Colonel Marvel was captured, so it was very difficult for them to understand, recalls their mother. "I only weighed 98 pounds when Jerry left and lost down to 80 in a short time. I lost eight pounds the first 24 hours after learning of his capture."

Deep lines of worry and concern come over the small face when she reminisces over the past five years, and then a bright smile emerges as she recalls a cheerful note.

In speaking of her weight loss, Patsy Marvel remembers that Kevin said to her, "Mom, you had better get some meat on those bones or Dad will trade you off for a new model."

Colonel Marvel was flying an A-6A The Intruder over North Vietnam when he was shot down February 24, 1968. He was reported missing in action for almost two years, then a post card arrived one day from him saying that he was alright.

What joy the little family in Newport experienced is known only to them. A few form letters were received afterwards, each containing only six lines. POW's were allowed to write one form letter a month.

Thirteen months went by without a word. Could he be ill? Could he be in the hospital? Could he have tried to escape? Or could he be dead? These were the questions which haunted the family back home.

Shortly after Christmas 1972 the little form letters began arriving regularly, probably the result of pressure from the administration for a peace settlement.

At 7:30 one Monday morning in February, the telephone rang in the Marvel home and the voice on the other end was that of Major General Paul Fontana, commanding officer of Cherry Point Marine Air Station.

A lump formed in Patsy Marvel's throat. Her first impulse was to prepare for the worst. But General Fontana was the bearer of good news instead of bad. The name of Lt. Col. Jerry W. Marvel was on the list of POW's to be released.

Bedlam tore loose in the Marvel home as Patsy raced to tell the family. Tears for happiness flowed freely, screams of joy burst forth and ecstasy reigned throughout the entire day.

"I'll never have another blue Monday in my life," Mrs. Marvel says, "because I shall always have this one to reflect on as the happiest day in my life."

Transition

For Colonel Marvel the transition to a normal life with his family may or may not be easy. Perhaps one of the hardest things to realize is he is the father of a grown daughter. Teresa was only 10 when he left home and now she is a 15-year-old teen-ager.

"Jerry was always a 'leg' man," says Patsy Marvel, "and I just knew he would like the mini-skirts, even on Teresa, and he does." He also approved of her date one evening when they visited him in the hospital.

Colonel Marvel is finding it difficult to accept long hair on boys and did remark that he was glad Kevin's hair was normal length. He is looking forward to attending Saint Egberts Catholic Church in Morehead City and observing his son as altar boy.

With the book of jargon and slang which was issued to him at Clark AFB in the Philippines, Colonel Marvel feels he will soon fit right into the swing of life with his children.

While hospitalized he is shown sports films as well as news films from the years he has been gone in order to bring him up to date on current events. The Colonel is an avid sportsman having played basketball and baseball in high school.

The Marvels are enjoying seeing some of the leading movies together, though somewhat appalled at the profanity and obscenity. Mrs. Marvel limited her movie going to Walt Disney with the children while he was away.

On viewing the opening of "The French Connection," the Colonel said to his wife, "What did he say?" and she replied, "he said just what you thought he said."

His sister, 17-years his junior, has given birth to a son in the interim and named him for his uncle, Jarrett, which gives the Colonel great pride.

Letters have been received from President Nixon and Defense Secretary Richardson as well as people from all over the United States. Bundles of posters and letters have arrived from school children expressing love, gratitude and thankfulness for Marvel's return.

Sometime in the future Colonel Marvel would like to buy a travel trailer and take his family to places they have never been, to fulfill dreams and live life to its fullest.



HOLDING one of the many posters sent to her husband from school children, Mrs. Jerry W. Marvel expresses appreciation and gratitude for the many kindnesses expressed to her family. (Staff photo by Nelson Calhoun)

POW's wife can't forget five years

By CHRIS WINTER
Women's Editor

Five years of waiting, wondering and grieving cannot be erased in a day of a month, but Mrs. Bruce Archer is trying desperately.

Since March 18 she has been with her husband, Captain Archer at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital while he was undergoing treatment and debriefing. Before that he was a prisoner of war in North Vietnam.

April 1, 1967 Mrs. Archer became the bride of a handsome Marine Lieutenant and moved to this city in November. Her husband was stationed at New River Air Station as a helicopter pilot.

For eight months the couple was completely happy as a bride and groom should be. Then orders came one day that Bruce would be shipped to Vietnam. Being young brave and in love, the Archers took the news as something to be expected, and planned for the years ahead after the war was over.

On their first wedding anniversary Mrs. Archer was not with her husband, but friends took her out to dinner to help her celebrate, complete with champagne. The next day, April 2, she was notified that Bruce had been shot down over North Vietnam on March 29 and he and the pilot were killed. The rest of the crew had escaped.

Feelings of guilt at having celebrated their anniversary were almost as great as feelings of sorrow for the young 19-year-old bride.

Time elapsed as Mrs. Archer tried to cope with the idea of being a widow and what she should do with her life. Then word came from the Marine Corps that close inspection of the craft proved there was reason to believe the men had escaped, and he was listed as missing in action.

Hope sprang forth for his life as Carolyn Archer clung to each newscast, read every line in the newspaper and waited for the telephone to ring or the postman to bring some word.

Nine months passed and still no word. Then a Christmas message came over the radio along with other prisoners who were allowed to send messages to their families. Carolyn could not determine whether it was Bruce talking or not as the message was so garbled. There was one thought that convinced her, however. After saying that he was well, getting medical care and hoped the war would soon be over, he added that he hoped Carolyn would finish college. This had been his desire all along.

This was like a shot in the arm for Carolyn as she regained hopes for his life and return home. She carried out her husband's wish and graduated from the University of West Florida in Pensacola, where she lived with her family.

She received a teaching scholarship to Texas Woman's College in Denton, where she taught and attended graduate school, majoring in English. She then returned to Pensacola and taught English in high school.

Her students were very kind but also very curious and concerned when they learned that her husband was a POW. They respected her wishes when she indicated she would rather not talk about it.

In January of this year Carolyn received a letter from Bruce which had been written for her birthday last September. Then when the POW list was released, his name was among the fortunate.

She waited for his call from Clark AFB in the Philippines and pondered what she would say and vice versa. When it finally came through, Carolyn was somewhat surprised that Bruce was just as concerned over the health and welfare of his family as they were over his.

Fortunately there had been no deaths in either family, a fear that must have been utmost in his mind. He was anxious to hear about his 82-year-old grandmother who is still living, and who he will visit immediately upon his release from the hospital.

The Archers will be leaving this afternoon for an extended leave. They hope to purchase a new car



Mrs. Bruce Archer

and travel, visiting his family in Rochester, N. Y., her family in Pensacola, his sister in Phoenix, Ariz. and friends in California.

The couple plans to return to this area when Captain Archer actively resumes his career. They hope to plant roots here and raise a family.

Only time will erase those bleak five years for the couple but they have youth, love and a deep desire to live. Exactly 58 minutes after Capt. Archer arrived at New River Air Station, the couple renewed their wedding vows in the Naval Hospital chapel and thus it is a new beginning.

Marvel, Archer plan convalescent leaves

Camp Lejeune's returned POWs, LtCol. Jerry Marvel and Capt. Bruce Archer, will begin convalescent leave Friday after spending the past few days completing medical processing and intelligence debriefing at the Naval Hospital here.

"Welcome Home, Jerry Marvel" Day is planned to begin at 3 p.m. Sunday for LtCol. Marvel when he returns to his home in Newport, N.C. Following the Sunday celebration, LtCol. Marvel and his wife, Patsy, plan

to go to Indiana where they both are from originally.

LtCol. Marvel will return here after May 1 to the Naval Hospital for probable surgery in connection with an inguinal hernia. He will go back on convalescent leave following the surgery.

Capt. Bruce Archer and his wife, Carolyn, plan to spend his convalescent leave traveling extensively throughout the United States to include visits to New York and Florida, their respective homelands.

21 APRIL 1973 - CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

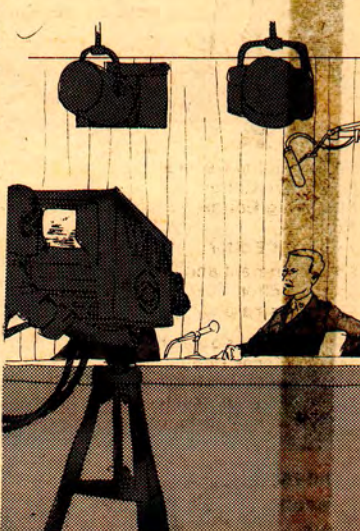
ABOUT PAGE ONE

Returnees hold press conference

News cameras snapped and ground away Friday while Gysgt. Bruce Martin caught the Page One flicks at the Naval Hospital here as former POWs LtCol. Jerry W. Marvel and Capt. Bruce R. Archer told of their experiences in Communist hands.

The two Marine aviators fielded questions from newsmen covering the press conferences from various agencies across the Eastern U. S.

Following their separate news conferences, both men began extended convalescent leaves. Their stories are recorded on pages B & C this week, and LtCol. Marvel was the subject of special honors Sunday, as page 6 attests.



CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE - 5 APRIL 1973



15 APR. 1974 - HM2 WINSTON - PROMOTION



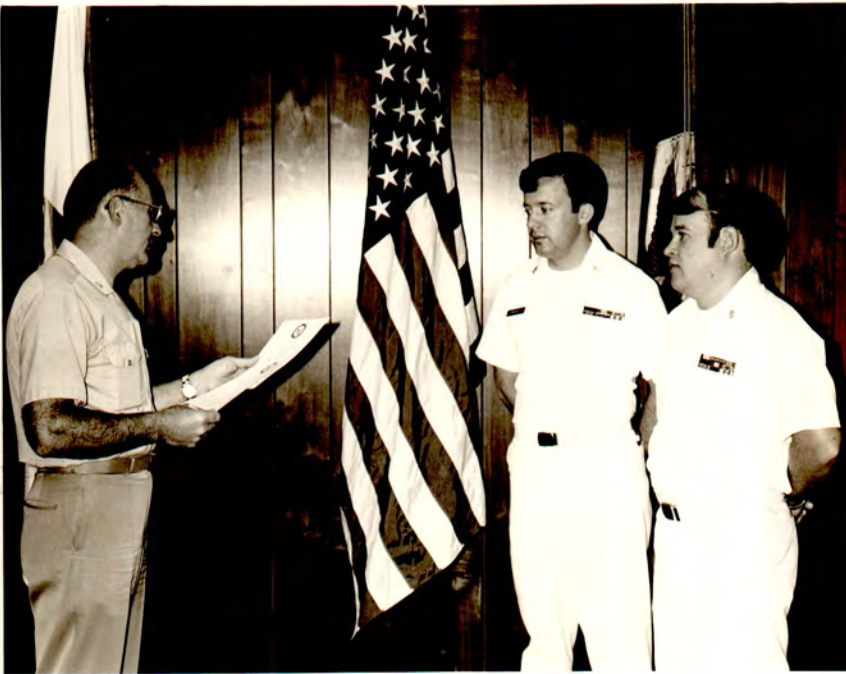
15 APR. 1974 - HM3 BLACKWELL - PROMOTION



16 APR. 1974 - HM2 MACE - REENLISTMENT



16 APR. 1974 - LTJG WINZCK - PROMOTION



23 APR. 1974 - HMC ABERNATHY & HMC MC CRARY - ADVANCEMENT



6 MAY 1974 - REENLISTMENT - HM2 HODGE



6 MAY 1974 - LTJG LOSCHE - PROMOTION



6 MAY 1974 - LTJG MC COSKEY - PROMOTION



6 MAY 1974 - LTJG WOJTACK - PROMOTION



6 MAY 1974 - LTJG KELLY - PROMOTION



'HURRAY' FOR HORTICULTURE - Students enrolled in the Horticulture Class at Lejeune High School receive practical education while planting tulips at the Naval Hospital. Under the guidance of M.C. Jackson, class instructor, the students have applied their theme "Learning by doing" in various projects throughout Camp Lejeune as well as school grounds.

9 MAY 1974 - CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

TT Clinic to close

The usual summer reduction in the number of medical officers and paramedical personnel throughout the Naval Regional Medical Center will occur earlier this year, requiring reductions in services.

The Dependents Clinics at Tarawa Terrace and Camp Geiger will be closed from May 25 until further notice. All dependents will be seen at the Center Hospital until such time as sufficient personnel become available to re-open the Clinics. Additionally, during June and July, the Center Hospital will lose 26 medical officers, consequently the waiting time in various clinics will most likely be prolonged.

The Camp Geiger Dispensary will secure daily from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. and on weekends from May 1 through May 24. Patients requiring treatment during this period may be seen at the MCAS (H) New River Dispensary. The Camp Geiger Dispensary resumes 24-hour

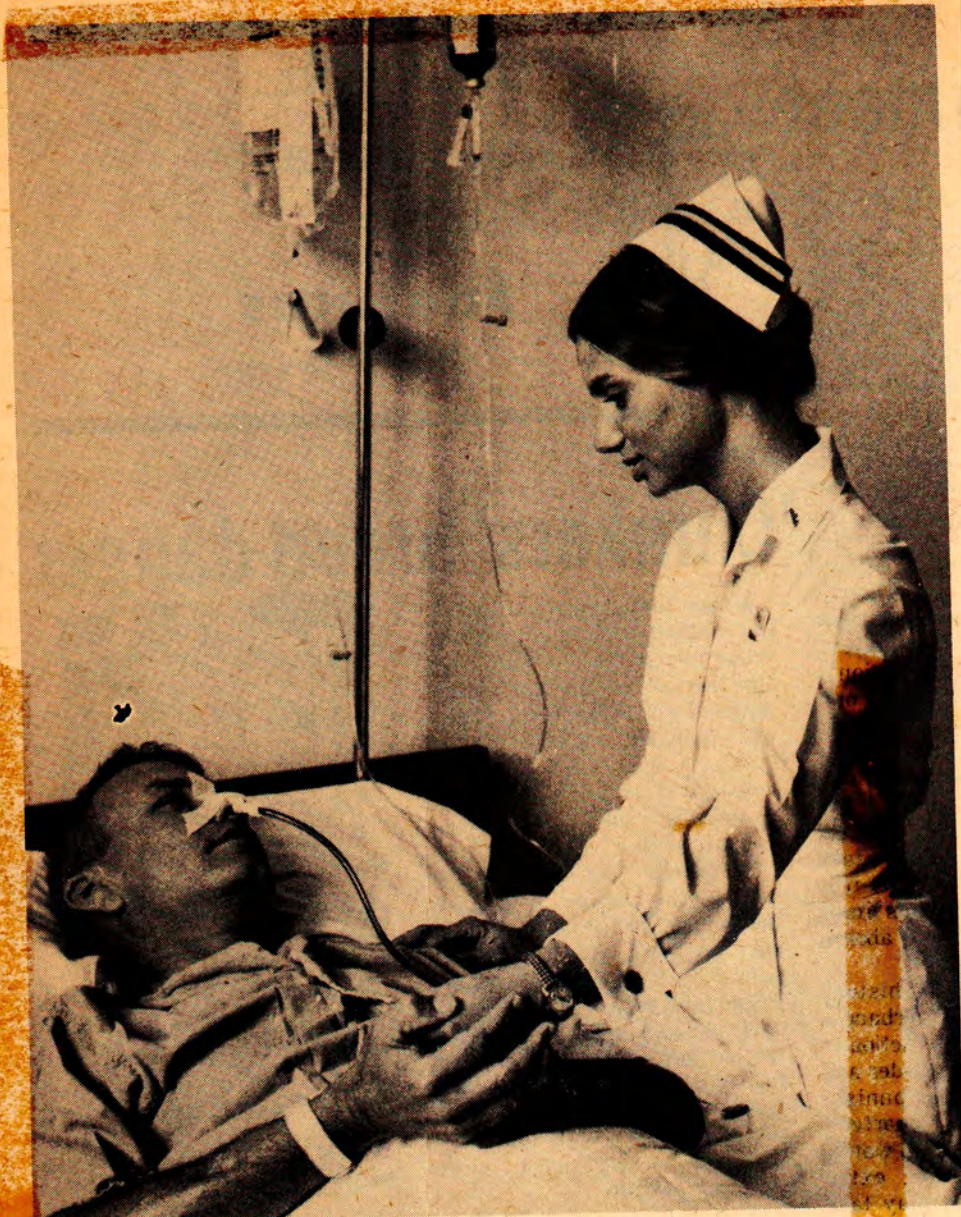
service May 25.

The MCAS (H) New River Dispensary will have a medical officer available 24 hours daily until May 25. Beginning May 25 there will be no medical officers on watch at either the Air Station or the Camp Geiger Dispensary. The MCAS (H) Dispensary will close daily from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and on weekends, except for the time flight operations occur beginning May 25 until further notice.

Male military and civil service employees personnel requiring treatment may be seen at the Camp Geiger Dispensary during this time.

Female civilian service employees may be seen at the Central Area Dispensary Bldg. 15, during normal hours, or at the Center Hospital after normal hours.

NRMCC officials said they regret that reductions in services must take place but pointed out until medical personnel become available, there is no alternative.



Navy Nurse Corps

66 and still groovin'

From Japan to Iceland, Italy to the Philippines, and Korea to Ethiopia the Navy Nurse Corps celebrates its 66th Anniversary Monday, May 13. This commemoration of world-wide service to the Navy and Marine Corps in times of conflict and peace will be observed by some 2,600 Navy Nurses.

Navy Nurses have a history of dedicated service of which they are proud. Serving in many capacities ashore and afloat, they contribute a vital part in the Navy's health care program.

As Marines at Camp Lejeune are ready at a moments notice to deploy to any trouble spot around the globe, Navy Nurses are also ready to bring care and aid to the sick and wounded of the Corps.

Their assignments have included duty in combat zones.

In 1965 four Navy Nurses were the first women to receive the Purple Heart Medal in Vietnam when wounded during a Viet Cong attack. Throughout the Vietnam conflict, Navy Nurses served at the U.S. Naval Hospital Da Nang, on the hospital ships USS Repose and USS Sanctuary, and as technical and educational advisors in provincial hospitals.

At Camp Lejeune, Navy Nurses today provide health care to active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents. It is their responsibility to furnish nursing care, 24 hours a day, for the patients at the hospital.

One of their important duties is the training of Hospital Corps personnel to assure the best patient care possible. Nurses are also assigned in areas where advanced training has equipped them with skills to give highly specialized care to the ill. These nurses work in the operating rooms, the Intensive Care-Coronary Care Unit, the Emergency Room, Out-Patient Department, and as Nurse Anesthetists, and Nurse Practitioners in Obstetrics and Pediatrics.

The 80 Nurse Corps Officers of the Naval Regional Medical Center at Camp Lejeune will celebrate their anniversary Saturday, May 11. With Navy Nurses throughout the world, they will reflect on the past and contemplate the future. All will remain intent on one thing: striving to provide the highest professional service to their patients, during the year ahead — around the world.

May 9, 1974

Globe

9 MAY 1974 - CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Navy Nurse Corps celebrates anniversary

Daily News
5/9/74

From Japan to Iceland, Italy to the Philippines, and Korea to Ethiopia the Navy Nurse Corps celebrates its 66th Anniversary Monday, May 13. This commemoration of world-wide service to the Navy and Marine Corps in times of conflict and peace will be observed by some 2,600 Navy Nurses.

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Their assignments have included duty in combat zones.

In 1965 four Navy Nurses were the first women to receive the Purple Heart in Vietnam when wounded during a Viet Cong attack. Throughout the Vietnam conflict, Navy Nurses served at the U.S. Naval Hospital Da Nang, on the hospital ships USS Repose and USS Sanctuary, and as technical and educational advisors in provincial hospitals.

At Camp Lejeune, Navy Nurses today provide health care to active duty and retired military per-

sonnel and their dependents. It is their responsibility to furnish nursing care, 24 hours a day, for the patients at the hospital.

One of their important duties is the training of Hospital Corps personnel to assure the best patient care possible. Nurses are also assigned in areas where advanced training has equipped them with skills to give highly specialized care to the ill. These nurses work in the operating rooms, the Intensive Care-Coronary Care Unit, the Emergency Room, Out-Patient Department, and

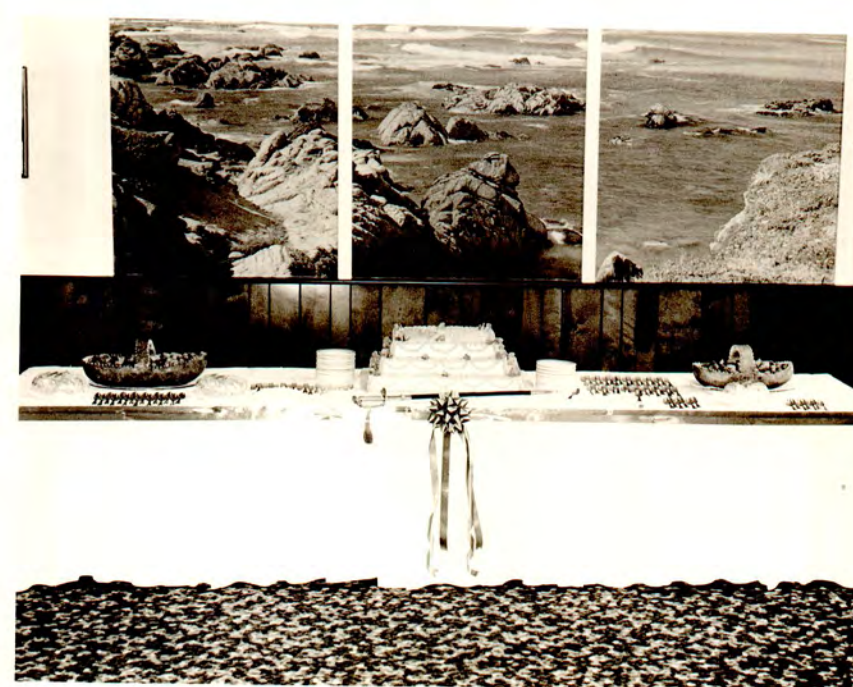
as Nurse Anesthetists, and Nurse Practitioners in Obstetrics and Pediatrics.

The 80 Nurse Corps Officers of the Naval Regional Medical Center at Camp Lejeune will celebrate their anniversary Saturday (May 11). With Navy Nurses throughout the world, they will reflect on the past and contemplate the future. All will remain intent on one thing: striving to provide the highest professional service to their patients, during the year ahead, during the next 66 years ahead.



THE SMILE THAT HEALS — Ens. Sandra Groene smiles away fears as the Navy Nurse Corps approaches its 66th Anniversary on May 13. (USMC Photo by Cpl. Jay W. Dikeman)

9 MAY 1974 - JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS



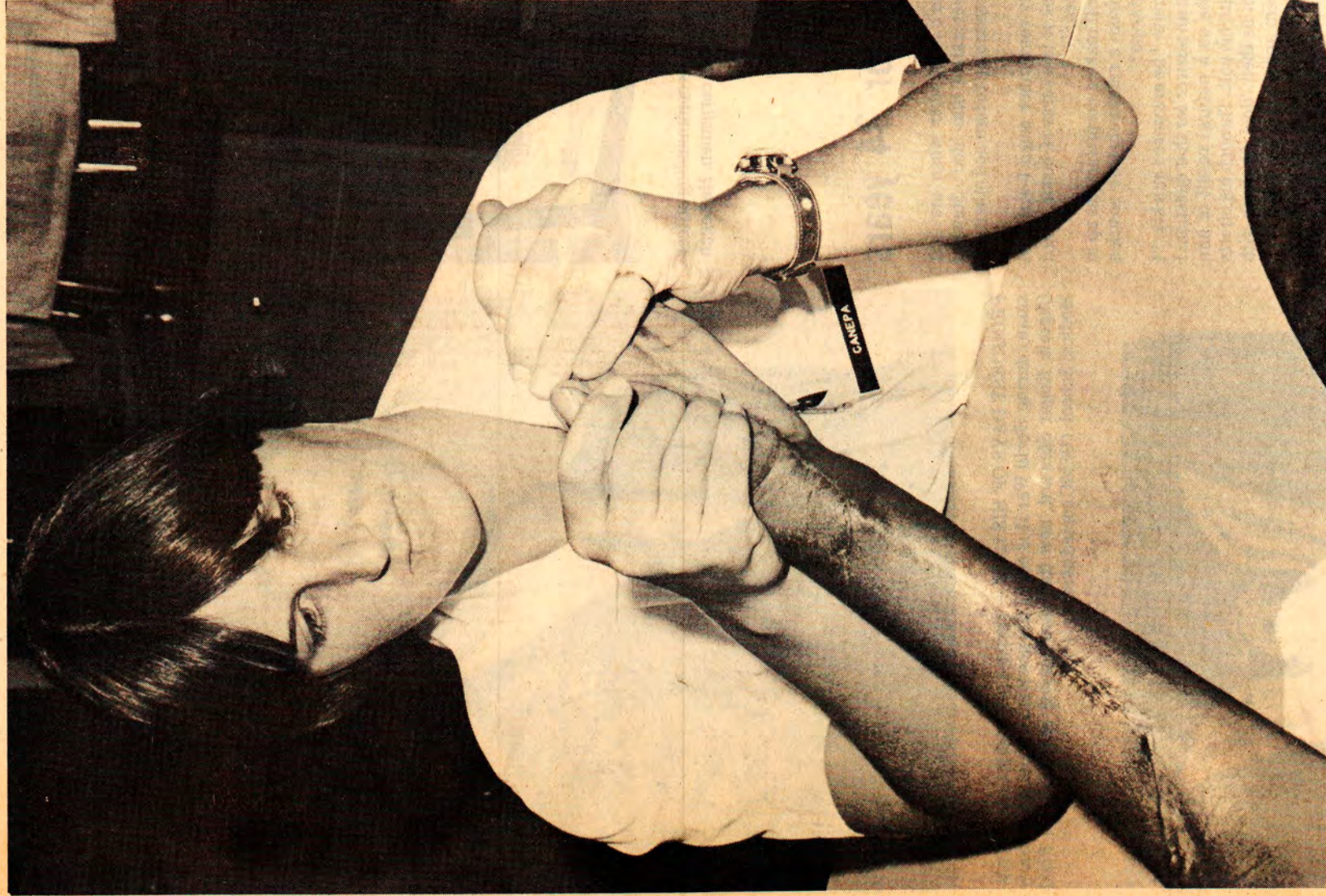
SHARING PRECIOUS KNOWLEDGE — Ens. Ronald Butcher instructs two Corpsmen in the principles of intravenous therapy. The Navy Nurse Corps celebrates its 66th Anniversary May 13. (USMC Photo by Cpl. Jay W. Dikeman)

13 MAY 1974 - JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS



MINDING THE BEAT OF LIFE — As the Navy Nurse Corps approaches its 66th Anniversary May 13, Cmdr. Ann Ross, Chief Coordinator, explains the uses of the cardiac monitor to a patient in the Coronary Care Unit to Ens. Stephanie Olson. The patient being monitored is Willie Thigpen, USA, Ret. (USMC Photo by Cpl. Jay W. Dikeman)

13 MAY 1974 - JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS



THEY ALSO SERVE — Hospital Corpsman Third Class Laura Canepa has to know the limits of pain as she daily administers physical therapy treatments to Camp Lejeune Marines. Navy corpsmen and now corpswaves have been helping Marines since June 17, 1898. (USMC photo by SSgt. Terry Pruitt)

Navy Corpsmen

Aiding Marines in major battles from World War I to Vietnam

By MSgt. Phil Harttrauf

Saturday will come and go for most Americans and will be just the first day of another weekend. However, to the thousands of Marines who have felt the warm sensation of their own blood running over their bodies, it is a day to simply say, "thanks, 'doc'."

It is the 80th anniversary of the founding of the Navy Hospital Corps. Little did the U.S. Marine Corps realize on June 17, 1898, when the Congress of the United States established the Hospital Corps, that this band of men would save so many of them on worldwide battlefields.

Just as the swampy jungles of the South Pacific during World War II were the amphibious testing grounds for the Marines, the same jungles proved the hospital corpsman's worth time and time again. Tarawa, Iwo Jima, Saipan and the 'Canal were names known worldwide because of the heroic action of the Marines. But every step a Marine took throughout these cam-

paigns had him followed closely by the 'doc', then known as a Pharmacist Mate. Time after time the skilled and dedicated 'docs' came to the front to save and treat wounded Marines. With every campaign the Navy corpsman's valor grew and grew.

Their heroic exploits in combat with the Marines prompted the Secretary of the Navy towards the end of World War II to say: "...that others might live, your fellow corpsmen have given their lives; 889 of them were killed or mortally wounded. Others died as heroically from diseases they were trying to combat. In all, the Corps' casualty list contains 1,724 names, an honor roll of special distinction because none among them bore arms."

Their mission is short, terse and direct to the point: "Keep as many men at as many guns as many days as possible." The U.S. Marine Corps is living proof they have accomplished it.

The professionalism of the hospital corpsman continued to grow with his exploits in Korea and kept right on in the rice paddies of Vietnam.

Never has his courage been questioned by U.S. Marines. Twenty-one Medals of Honor attest to his valor when the chips are down. Thousands of Purple Heart Medals are monuments to his skill and compassion.

Camp Lejeune has in the neighborhood of 1,500 hospital corpsmen alone. They fill almost 50 technical skills needed to keep the Marine Corps moving. It could be anything from a basic ward corpsman to a medical repair mechanic. It can be the guy taking care of your blisters on a 10-mile hike or the one giving a shot to your little child.

No 'doc', you're not forgotten. Right off the top there are 190,000 guys wishing you well on your special day. Thanks, 'doc'!

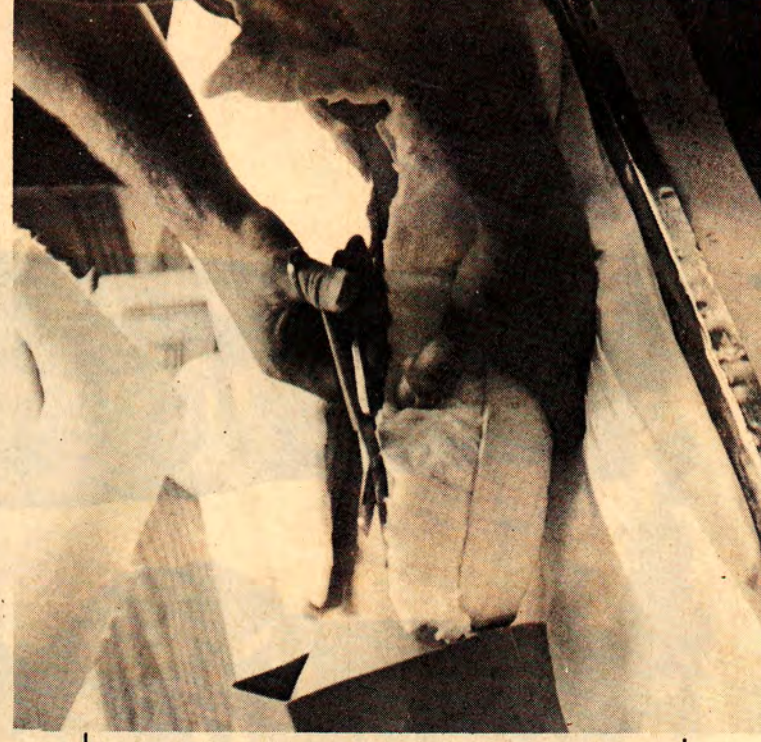
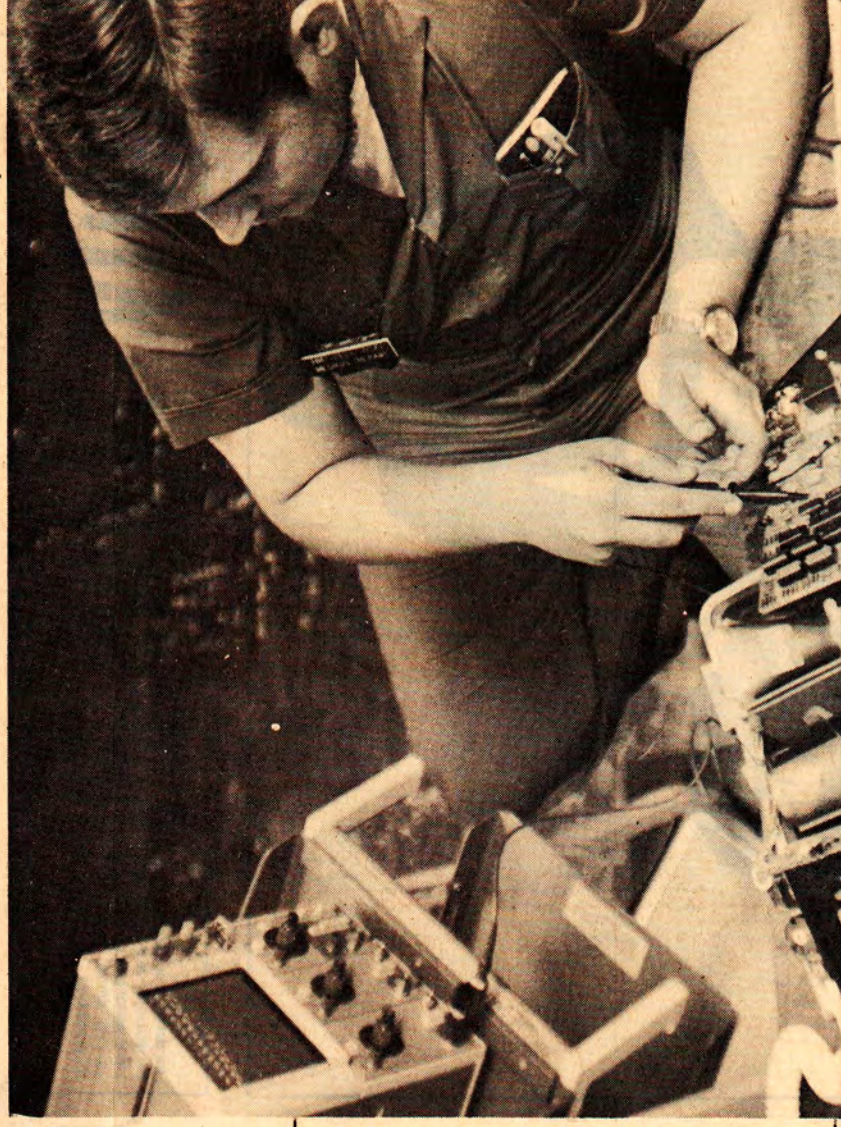


COMPASSION IS A MUST — Hospital Corpsman Second Class Hercules Benjamin provides needed physical therapy treatments to a Camp Lejeune Marine. Benjamin is one of 1,500 Lejeune corpsmen celebrating their 80th anniversary June 17. (USMC photo by SSgt. Terry Pruitt)



WHEN THE CHIPS ARE DOWN — Field Medical School students at Camp Lejeune learn life-saving techniques during a training exercise. The training they receive today will help save a life tomorrow. (USMC photo by Cpl. Nancy LaLantas)

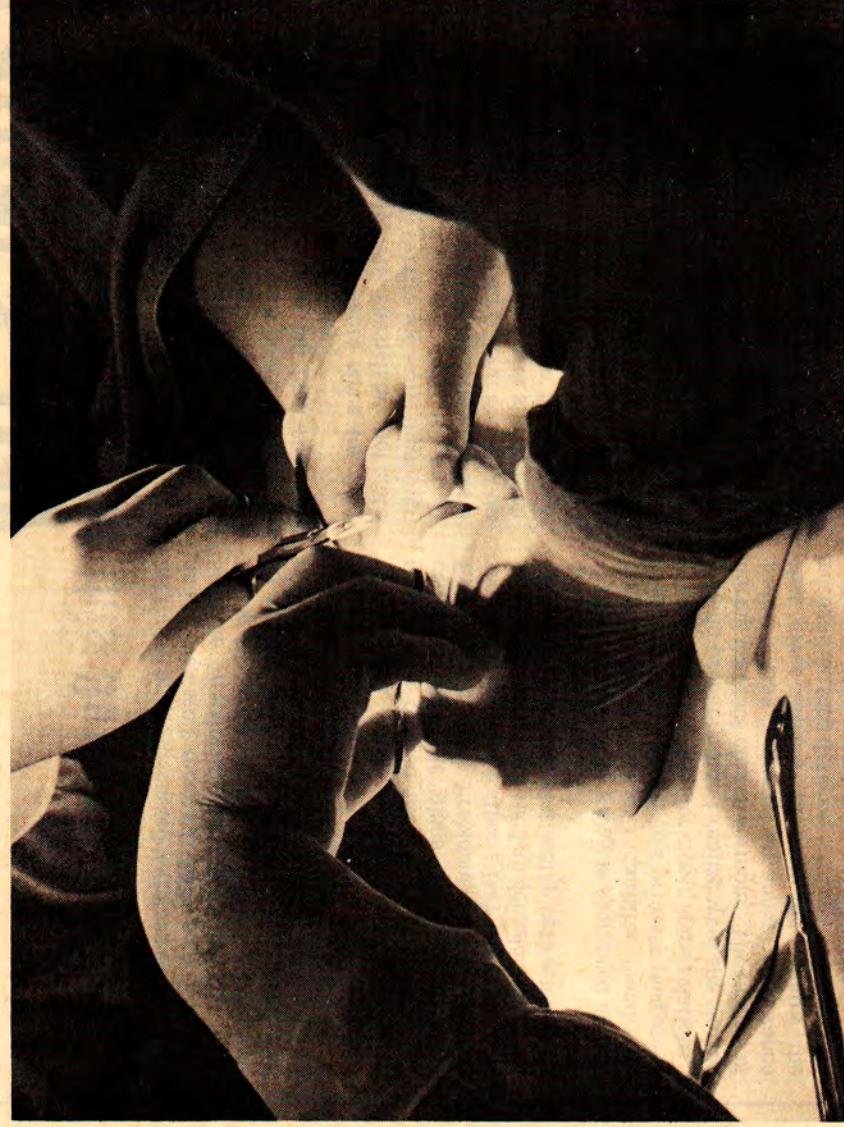
MEDICAL REPAIR — Hospital Corpsman Third Class Robert Perkowski performs one of 50 needed jobs of Navy corpsmen, many like his are unknown to others. He is responsible for repairing many items of medical equipment like this defibrillator. It is used to shock the heart into starting back up after it has stopped. (USMC photo by SSgt. Terry Pruitt)



THERE WHEN YOU NEED HIM — Hospital corpsmen working in hospital clinics are typical of the thousands who since their founding June 17, 1898 have served U.S. Marines. Their skill, professionalism and compassion have saved more Marines in time of need than could ever be recorded. (USMC photo by SSgt. Terry Pruitt)



THANKS, DOC — Hospital Corpsman Third Class J.A. Estes, serving with the Tenth Marines, simulates the procedures he would use to treat a blinded Marine during a recent training exercise. Scenes like this in past battles demonstrated a corpsman's compassion in times of need. Twenty-one Navy corpsmen have won the Medal of Honor while trying to save the lives of others. (USMC photo by SSgt. Terry Pruitt)



HANDS STOPPING PAIN — Navy hospital corpsmen throughout the world will celebrate their 80th anniversary June 17 of doing what they do best — stopping the pain of others. (USMC photo by SSgt. Terry Pruitt)

Lejeune conserves medical services

CAMP LEJEUNE — A significant shortage here of military medical personnel, particularly physicians, is expected to last through August and will directly affect many dependents and retired personnel.

Many medical services will be forced to alter their schedule during the shortage. Some medical services will be curtailed and some suspended. The following changes are expected:

Pediatric Service: Five of the seven physicians will be leaving. The evening and weekend clinics will be discontinued. Appointments will continue to be taken for the Daytime Pediatric Clinic, but the waiting time may be increased. Emergency care will continue to be available around-the-clock seven days a week.

Ob-Gyn Service: Three of the nine physicians in this department left by mid-June. There will be no curtailment of service to active duty personnel, but other eligible beneficiaries will experience increased delays and increased transfers to other facilities.

Internal Medicine Service: With the loss of three of eight physicians in mid-June, there will be no curtailment of service to active duty personnel, but other medical eligibles will be required to wait much longer for treatment.

Radiology Service: By mid-June, two of three of the physicians will be gone with active duty personnel experiencing marked delay for routine x-ray work, and other beneficiaries possibly seeing pronounced delay, if not curtailment of routine radiology service.

Urology Service: One of the two physicians had departed by mid-June. No curtailment of Urologic Services for active duty personnel is anticipated, but other medical beneficiaries will experience increased waiting times.

Cardiology Service: With no replacement on board for the departing cardiologist, the Cardiology Service will be eliminated, not only for the summer months but for the rest of the year. All cardiology patients will either be transferred or referred to a civilian medical facility.

EENT Service: With the loss of two of the present three physicians in mid-June, active duty personnel will experience increased waiting times for the treatment of routine problems, while other medical eligibles can expect total curtailment of this service, except through CHAMPUS.

Orthopedic Service: Presently, there are six physicians with a loss of two occurring in mid-June. No curtailment of Orthopedic Services to active duty personnel is anticipated, but other medical beneficiaries will experience increased waiting times.

Neurology Service: With the only assigned neurologist departing without a replacement July 8, there will be no Neurology Services until another neurologist reports for duty in August. Patients will either be transferred or referred to a civilian facility for treatment.

Ophthalmology Service: By mid-June, one of the two physicians had gone. No curtailment of Ophthalmology Services for active duty personnel is anticipated, while other medical eligibles will experience increased waiting times.

Psychiatric Service: One of four physicians in this section left in mid-June. Active duty personnel may experience some delay in the processing of administrative cases, and other medical beneficiaries will be seen only on an emergency basis. Direct referral to civilian sources will occur.

Branch Clinics: Area clinics will experience a loss of six of 14 assigned physicians. The Tarava Terrace and Camp Geiger Dependents' Clinics will remain open but the waiting time will be increased.

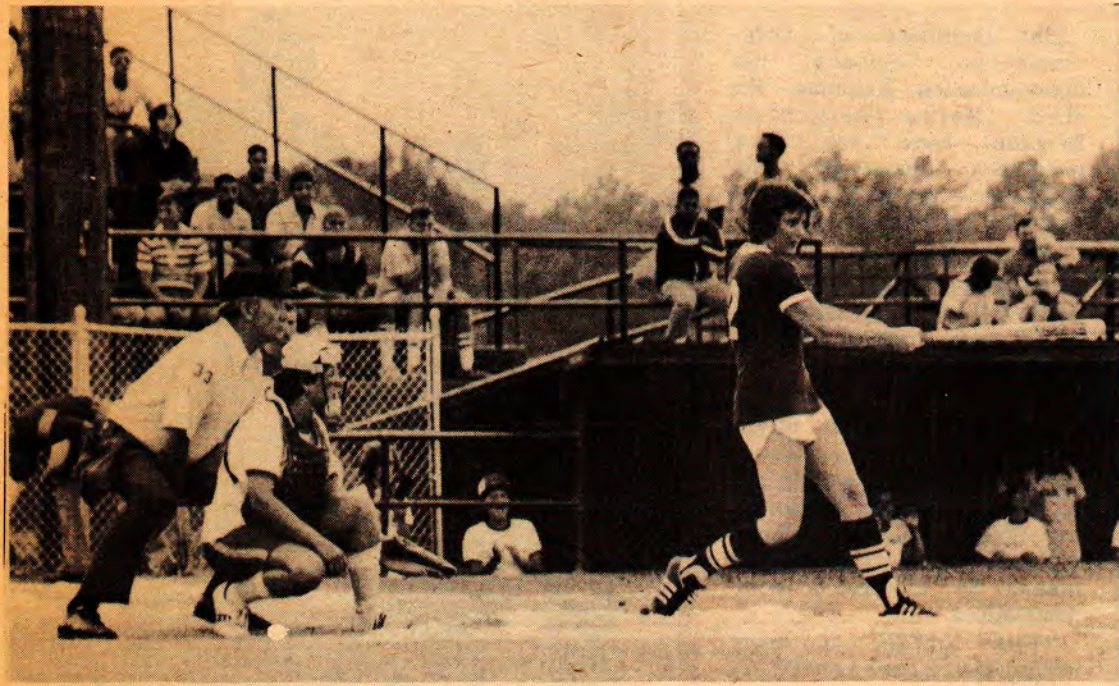
Due to this shortage of available military medical services, CHAMPUS will be utilized more. Civilian out-patient services under CHAMPUS do not require a non-availability statement and can be obtained from any civilian medical source that accepts CHAMPUS.

In-patient civilian hospital care under the CHAMPUS program requires authorization from the Commanding Officer of the Naval Regional Medical Center if the beneficiary lives within 40 miles of the Camp Lejeune Center Hospital.

Information concerning CHAMPUS can be obtained by contacting the CHAMPUS representative at the Center Hospital, ext. 4313, or the CHAMPUS representative assigned to each Branch Clinic.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" 23 June 1977

Sports



A SWING FOR RELIEF — A Navy woman Corpsman slam a shot into left for a base hit early in their contest against the women Marines. The game was played last Thursday to raise money for the Navy Relief Fund. About

\$300 was raised as membership cards were sold at the gates to gain admission. Other than that it was a dismal evening for the Navy as the Marines belted them to the tune of 23-5. (USMC photo by Cpl. Gary Cooper)

Marines crush Navy for 'relief'

By Cpl. Gary Cooper

Last Thursday the women Marines of Camp Lejeune and the Navy women Corpsmen challenged each other to a softball game to raise money for the Navy Relief Fund.

After a two and one-half hour "struggle" approximately \$300 was raised for the fund and the Navy was in need of some "relief" pitching. The women Marines shelled a porous Navy defense with a barrage of runs in the third, fifth and sixth innings to win a wild contest by a count of 23-5.

But the main purpose of the game was to draw support for the Navy Relief Fund and from that standpoint everybody at Harry Agganis Field was a winner.

There was a vocal backing for the two squads as Corpsmen and Marines alike bought membership cards from the volunteers at the gates in order to gain admission.

Although the Navy partisans had little to cheer about as the game wore on, they hung in until the

bitter end while Marine backers grew louder and louder.

The Marines capitalized on a nervous Navy infield to move out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning but didn't get a legitimate hit until the third inning.

Things began to crumble in the third when Marta Pfeffer singled for the Marines and when shortstop Deny Saucedo belted a shot over the centerfielder's head for a homer, the rout was on.

The Marines tallied three more in that inning, added a pair in the fourth and buried the Navy in the fifth, scoring eight times. The Marines added five more in the sixth to bring their total to 23.

The Navy avoided total embarrassment as they scored a pair in the fifth on hits by Cindy Adams, Betty Whitford and Gail Peck.

The women Corpsmen crossed the plate three more times in the sixth as Teresa Cooley, "Sam" Morrison and Carol Cerney hit safely and came home on base hits by Kathy Bender and Cathy Soto to make the final 23-5.



PHARMACIST MATE OUT OF UNIFORM — Captain Edgar Steward, now serving as commanding officer of the Field Medical School, is regarded as the 'grand-dad' of Camp Lejeune hospital corpsmen. He began his career as a corpsman 34 years ago. (USMC photo by SSGT. Terry Pruitt)

'Doc' Steward Part of the Navy Hospital Corps for 34 years

By MSgt. Phil Hrantrant

The 80th anniversary of the Navy Hospital Corps means a lot to this man. He's been part of it for 34 years and is known as the 'grand-dad' of the Camp Lejeune Navy Hospital Corps.

Saturday when Lejeune's 1,500 corpsmen and corpswives join their counterparts throughout the world in celebrating their birthday, Edgar T. Steward will be celebrating, too.

Edgar isn't a corpsman anymore. He is a captain in the United States Navy and the commanding officer of the Field Medical School at Camp Johnson. Each year his school sends more than 1,000 corpsmen to the Fleet Marine Forces. He is well-qualified for the job because some of the proudest days of his life were spent as a Navy hospital corpsman.

"Actually my first two years in the Navy weren't as a corpsman," he explained. "I was a seaman recruit assigned to work on amphibious vehicles at Ft. Ord, Calif."

He said he had wanted to be a corpsman when he enlisted, but a mess-up in recruit training put him in another field. However, he continued to try and in 1943, he graduated from Hospital Corps School. After a brief stint in a San Diego Naval Hospital, he went to the Field Medical School and then to the 5th Marine Division. In February 1945, the full meaning of being a hospital corpsman, then called a pharmacist mate, became known to Edgar.

"We landed at Iwo Jima," he said. "I served with the Collection Section, 1st Battalion, Twenty-Eighth Marines. Actually, there wasn't time to be scared. There was too much to do, too many wounded Marines to take care of."

What is that special feeling a corpsman has to have to be a good one? In Captain Steward's mind, the answer came easily. "He has to have compassion," he answered. "If a corpsman has that, everything else seems to follow naturally. Somewhere along the line, someone told me that 90 per cent of medical practice is emotional. If you can comfort and make a patient feel good, sometimes his chances will improve just by the compassion a corpsman can show him. I think this is the big plus corpsmen have going for them, the willingness to put themselves out to help a Marine."

Not everyone has what it takes to be a hospital corpsman, Steward feels. "I don't think just any man could do it. I don't know what makes them stand above the crowd, but it is there. It takes a special quality individual to be a good 'doc.'"

Although he can't remember when the first time a Marine ever called him 'doc', Steward says it has special meaning to him and other corpsmen.

"I don't honestly remember when I was first called 'doc'. I think it is a term of honor, and I feel it is hard-earned."

What is it that will make a corpsman get up in the heat of battle from a relatively safe position to help a downed Marine?

"I don't really know," he answered quickly. "I don't think there is an answer for that question. I think it could come as a natural result of him working closely with his unit. Through his efforts he becomes known as their 'doc'. He lives with them, PTs with them and trains with them. This makes for a close relationship. Then it just becomes a natural consequence when they need him; he is just responding to a friend's call for him."

The 36-year veteran doesn't think the corpsmen of his day and today can be compared. "No, they can't be compared," he said. "Sick and wounded Marines, no matter what war, are still the same. Corpsmen then and corpsmen now, just do the best they can at what they are trained."

The winner of the Bronze Star Medal with Combat 'V' says he would tell every corpsman heading to combat for the first time the same thing.

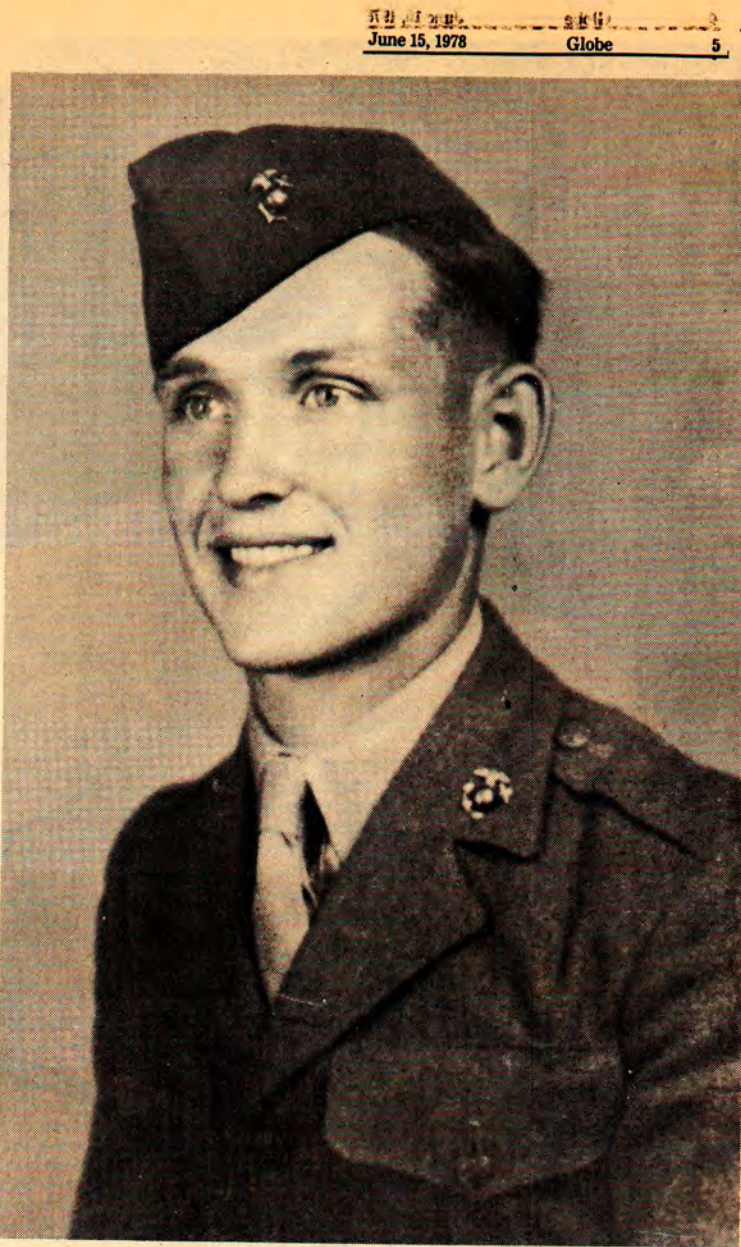
"I would stress keep themselves down; don't take any unnecessary chances; let someone help get the casualty to you in a covered area and don't expose yourself unnecessarily. You're the only one (corpsman) that unit has, and you have to protect yourself for them."

Although he is officially known now as a health care administrator, Captain Steward still talks with pride of his days as an enlisted hospital corpsman.

"I was commissioned in late 1952 after making it to the rank of a chief hospital corpsman," he said. "But I still like to think of myself as a 'pharmacist mate' out of uniform."

His personal message to hospital corpsmen and corpswives on their 80th anniversary is to continue the fine tradition of those who have gone before them.

After talking to the 'grand-dad' of Camp Lejeune 'docs' for more than an hour, it finally hit me. I hadn't been talking to a captain in the United States Navy, but to 'Doc' Steward. He wouldn't have it any other way.



PROUDEST DAYS OF HIS LIFE — Being a pharmacist mate (corpsman) during World War II is one of the proudest memories for Navy Captain Edgar Steward, now the commanding officer of the Field Medical School. (USMC copied photo)



RED CROW OF A PHARMACIST MATE — This World War II era 'red crow' belongs to Captain Edgar Steward, known as the 'grand-dad' of Camp Lejeune hospital corpsmen. Captain Steward served as a hospital corpsman for many years and is now the commanding officer of the Field Medical School. (USMC copied photo)

MAY 1977 - U. S. NAVY MEDICINE



ENS (now LTJG) John Jacobs, Navy nurse at NRMCC Camp Lejeune

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" 16 June 1977

Nursing award winner

By Sgt. Erny Richardson

School has ended for the year and many high school seniors are headed into vocational fields or furthering their education in colleges and universities.

One such is Diana Snodgrass, a vivacious 18-year-old graduate of Lejeune High School.

Diana will attend East Carolina University this fall for a year of general study, then will begin training at the university's nursing school. Aiding her is the \$500 Commander Shirley Frawley Nursing Memorial Scholarship she was awarded by the Naval Regional Medical Center here.

To be eligible for the award a student must have applied and been accepted at an accredited school of nursing. Additionally three letters of reference, a recommendation from the student counselor, "B" average in school and an interview are required. The scholarship is open to any Onslow County student who meets the requirements and when told of her award, Diana was stunned.

"I really didn't think I'd get it," Diana's interest in nursing began in her freshman year in high school.



FUTURE NURSE — Diana Snodgrass, a 1977 graduate of Lejeune High School, was awarded the \$500 Commander Shirley Frawley Nursing Memorial Scholarship recently from the Naval Regional Medical Center at Camp Lejeune.

"Originally I'd considered being a doctor but wasn't sure if I could afford it," she said. "Later in school though, I did a career study on nursing and decided that it was more for me."

Getting involved and sharing her time are definite parts of Diana's character. During her four years in high school Diana worked as a Navy Relief volunteer and enjoyed it. "I really got into Navy Relief," she said. "They really do a great job."

A cheerleader and president of the Keyettes, a girls' service organization in school, Diana was also a member of both the National Honor Society and the French Honor Society. During her junior and senior years she was elected to Who's Who among American High School Students. Diana's spare time is spent in sports, sewing and writing. She is especially fond of writing and worked as a reporter on the high school newspaper.

When asked why nursing was chosen as her vocation, Diana smiled and relied simply, "I like helping others."

She is the daughter of First Lieutenant and Mrs. Nathaniel Snodgrass of Camp Lejeune.



RIBBON CUTTING — Major General Herman Poggemeyer Jr., base commanding general, and Captain Tor Richter, commanding officer of the Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune, cut the ribbon opening wards 1A and 2A which now house the Maternity Unit at the center hospital. (USMC photo by HM2 R.A. Blackwell)

Explosion Splits Tanker off N.C. Coast, 27 Rescued



Rescuers evacuate injured seaman to Camp Lejeune Monday

United Press International

Continued from Page One

"I was asleep and then 'Boom!'...and I got under a table. Then the back of the ship broke off," said Giuseppe Alotta, a crew member treated for burns and abrasions.

Alotta said welding repairs were underway when sparks apparently touched off gas fumes deep in the tanker's belly.

Another injured survivor, Abate Vincenzo, first engineer on the Conway, said he, Alotta and 10 others piled into one rubber raft which collapsed. They scrambled into another one, he said, which had a motor.

He said the bow section looked as if it might sink, so they moved to the stern section, which appeared to be stable in the water, and climbed aboard.

Vincenzo said the survivors on the drifting stern of the Conway used a flashlight through the night Sunday and finally attracted the merchant ship Moss Point about 4:45 a.m. Monday.

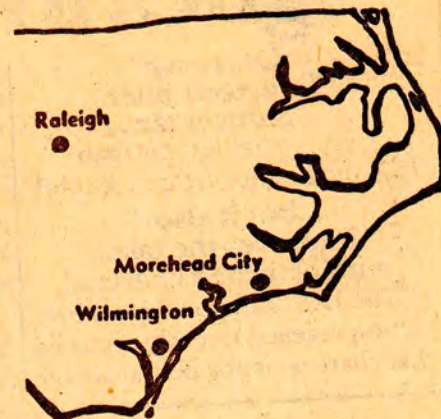
Alvaro Carrati of Uruguay, a fireman aboard the ship and one of the few crew members who spoke English, said crew members had warned the welders not to use their torches near a cargo hold filled with sea water used for ballast. He said the hold contained explosive fumes remaining from the unloaded oil.

Carrati, still wet with sea water as he talked to reporters at the Camp Lejeune hospital, said "Many people were thrown in the water. We didn't see them again."

He said that several crew members remained aboard the vessel after it split to close valves to make the broken ship as tight as possible. "They were very brave," he said.

The Moss Point radioed the first Mayday, according to the Coast Guard. Soon, three other merchant vessels joined the rescue, along with a C130 Coast Guard aircraft.

Vincenzo, Alotta and 16 other injured survivors were airlifted to the Navy hospital.



Map indicates ship accident site

er, Tucker said one survivor would be transferred to the U.S. Army burn center in Texas.

The Conway was enroute to Freeport, Bahamas, after unloading most of its cargo of a residual fuel oil, said Charles Conway of New York, vice president of Cosmopolitan Shipping Co., owner of the vessel. The vessel had about 7,000 gallons of fuel oil as cargo, as well as 6,000 gallons of its own fuel.

Conway said the 20-year-old, Japanese-built tanker, which was named for his niece, was overhauled only last October by the American Bureau of Shipping to meet minimum U.S. structural standards.

The American Bureau of Shipping Register lists the Conway as 676.33 feet in length, 42,853 in deadweight tons. It was built in Nagasaki, Japan in 1957.

Windy

Windy and partly cloudy today, with highs in 60s. Lows in 40s. Diminishing chance of rain. Details, Page 2.

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The News and Observer

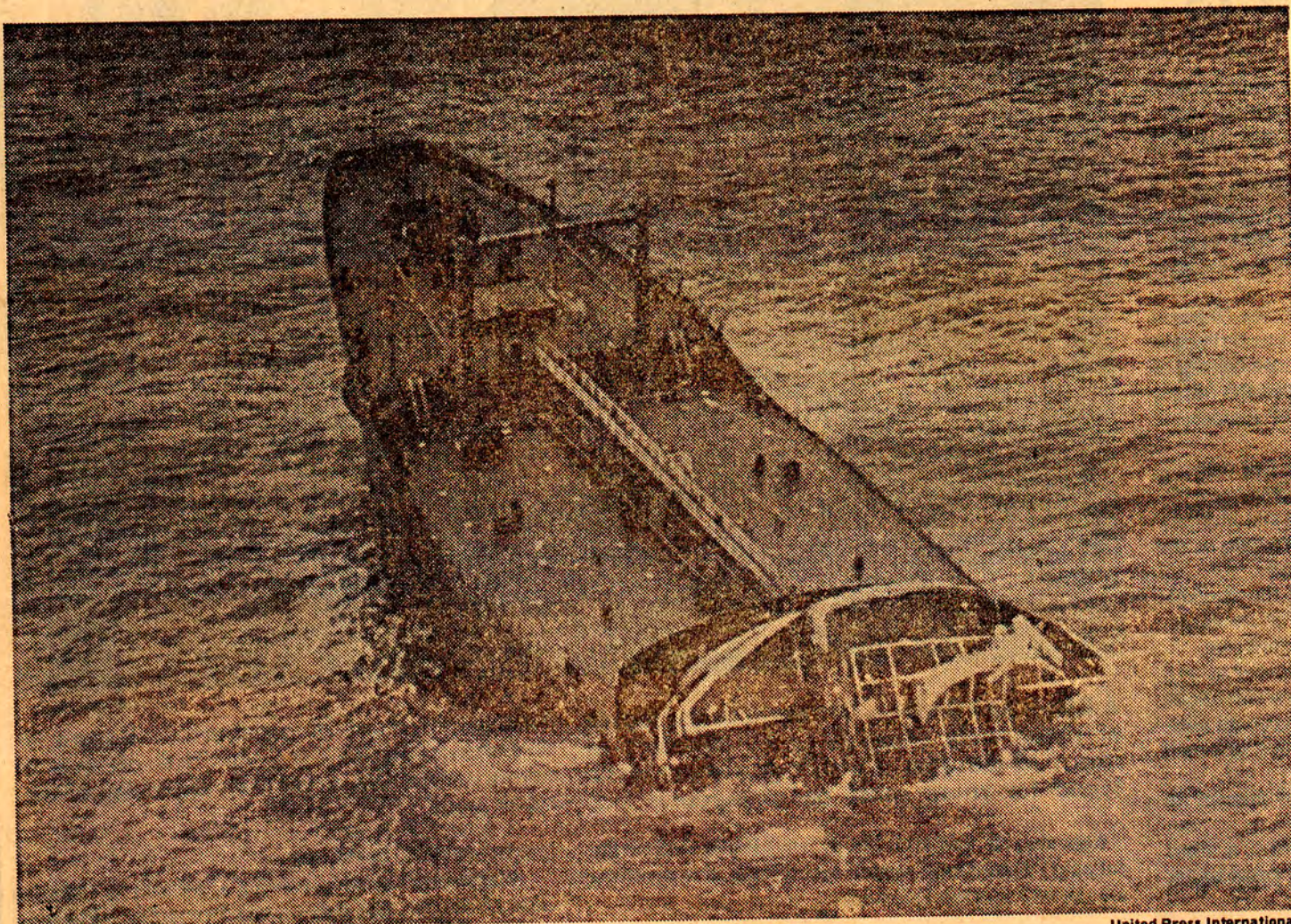
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United Press International

The bow section of the tanker Claude Conway drifts following explosion that ripped it in half Monday.

Explosion Splits Oil Tanker Off N.C. Coast, 27 Rescued

From Staff and Wire Reports

An explosion, which crew members believe was caused by sparks from a welder's torch, blew a 43,000-ton Panamanian oil tanker apart off North Carolina's coast late Sunday, killing the captain, the radio operator and several other crew members.

The U.S. Coast Guard said 27 of the 39 crew members of the Claude Conway were rescued and 12 remained missing, including the captain and the radio operator, as search and rescue operations continued at the site, 120 miles southeast of Wilmington.

No bodies had been reported found by late afternoon, the Coast Guard said.

Darkness, gale-force winds and squalls hampered air search efforts Monday night, said Petty Officer Thomas Moseley of the Coast Guard Rescue Coordination Center at Portsmouth, Va.

Two cutters, the Dallas from New York and the Conifer from Morehead City, were expected to reach the wreckage during the night and rescuers would try to board the ship after daylight today, Moseley said.

The wreckage created an oil slick 15

miles long and 2,000 feet wide, the Coast Guard said. The slick was reported to be of light oil and "very well off shore," though its exact location was not known.

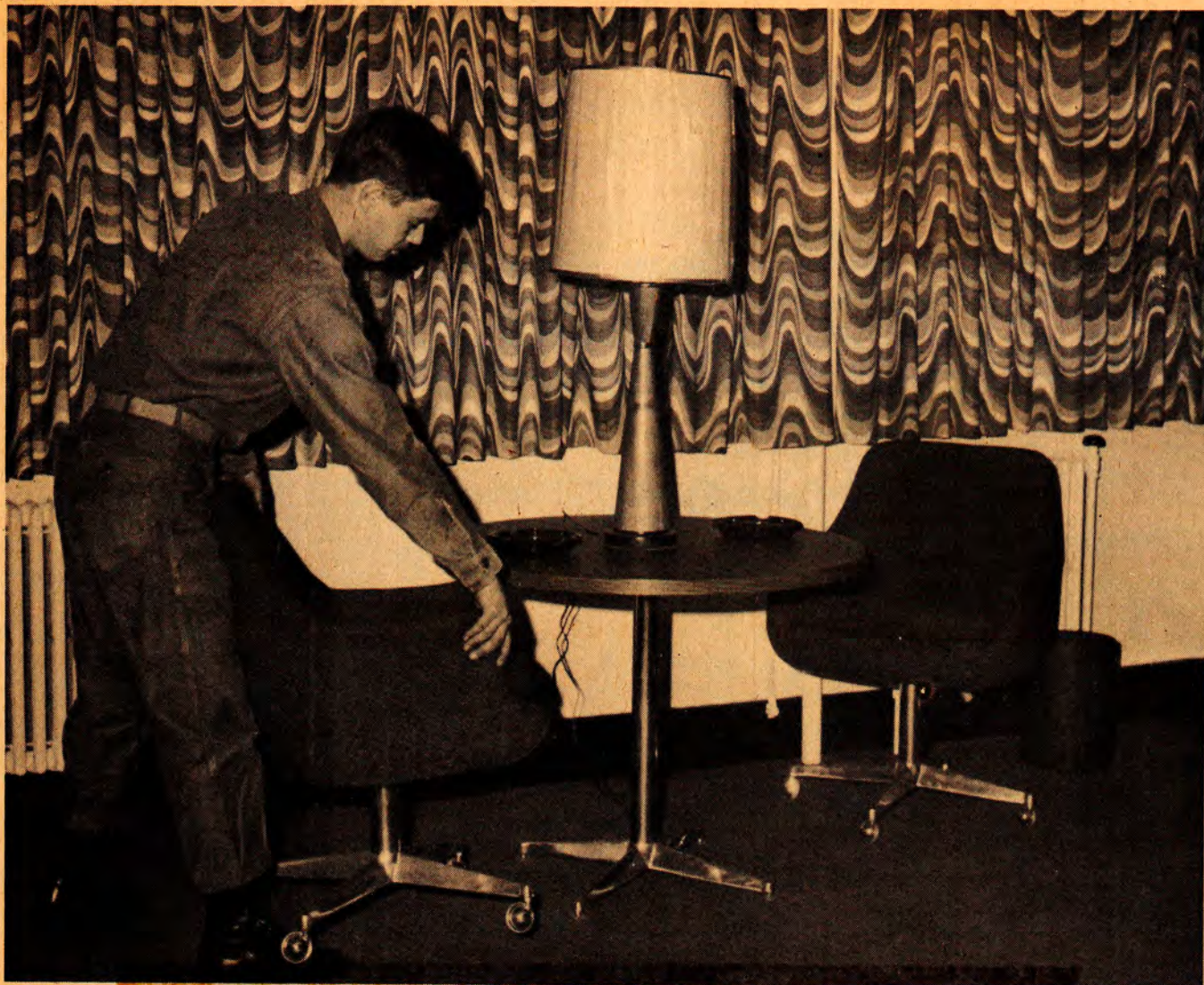
Several of the 18 injured survivors airlifted to a Navy hospital at Camp Lejeune, a U.S. Marine base near Jacksonville, said an explosion and fire ripped through the ship about 9 a.m. Sunday, instantly killing several of their shipmates — including the radio operator.

A hospital spokesman said of the 18 brought to Camp Lejeune, 11 would probably be released Tuesday. Seven were admitted for treatment for burns and contusions, and one man for a compound leg fracture requiring surgery, the spokesman said.

Lt. Richard Wigger of the Coast Guard at Wilmington said he interviewed the survivors for more than six hours Monday. "From the information we have after talking with the crewmen here, there is nothing to indicate that anyone was left on board. Until we get people (rescuers) aboard the stern part of the vessel there's no way to tell for sure though," he said.

Two Marine interpreters who talked with the survivors said they ranged in age from 25 to 65 years old. They said the ship's crew consisted of at least 20 Italians and 18 Uruguayans.

The first radioed Mayday message reached the Coast Guard 19 hours after the accident, about 4:45 a.m. Monday, when another merchant ship reported spotting the wreckage.



LANCE CORPORAL Jeff Wickland makes last preparations in the family room at Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital. The family room will be the place relatives of returning POWs will wait for their first chance to be reunited with their loved ones. (Staff photo Don Brady)

POWs

Lejeune readies for families

By DON BRADY
Daily News Staff

CAMP LEJEUNE — Personnel at the Naval Hospital have been making one more facility ready for released POWs who are expected to arrive at the base in the near future.

Yesterday, Lt. Col. Lee Preble, liaison officer between press and POWs, announced the readiness of the family room at the Naval Hospital.

The family room will be the place where families of POWs will wait for their first chance to see their relative. It will be where fathers, mothers, wives and children will be brought to wait the last few minutes before reuniting with their loved one.

Preble stressed that the first consideration in regards to the returning prisoners will be their health but that reunion between the POWs and their families will be as soon as possible.

Each returning POW will have a private room equipped with color television and a telephone. The POWs will be allowed to spend as much time as possible with their families in their rooms.

Preble stated that families of returning POWs will be completely taken care of. They will have the option of staying on or off base at the Marine Corps' expense and have complete use of all Base facilities.

If the families wish, an officer will be assigned to them to escort them wherever they want to go.

Preble stressed that the Marine Corps will do everything possible to make the POWs and their families comfortable and make their transition as comfortable and brief as possible.

JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS - 16 FEB. 1973

Lejeune

Lt. Col. Lee Preble, liaison officer between press and returning POWs at Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital, reported to the Daily News today that they have no news concerning when released POWs will be sent from Clark Air Force Base to the Naval Hospital, at Camp Lejeune.

Preble stated that all facilities are ready to receive the men when they arrive.

The Naval Hospital has reserved one complete ward for the returning POWs and furnished it to resemble a home bedroom. Each returning POW will have a private room equipped with telephone and color television.

The families of the returning POWs will also be housed by the Marine Corps both on and off base according to the wishes of the families.

Hospital now offers H-E-L-P

CAMP LEJEUNE — The Naval Hospital here has added a unique 24-hour service for personnel and dependents.

The hospital's CO, Navy Capt. Earl R. Peters, has had a telephonic recording device installed in his office which will be used to assist him in assessing the quality of health care being provided to Marines and their dependents here.

Persons who wish to register a complaint, offer a beneficial suggestion, or direct constructive criticism may dial H-E-L-P Base (ext. 4357).

Callers should clearly identify themselves, giving their address and phone number. If action is appropriate and warranted, an answer stating the action taken will be mailed to the caller on the next working day after the call.

If more immediate action is deemed necessary, a return telephone call will be made by the hospital CO's representative at the earliest opportunity.

"STAR NEWS"
WILMINGTON
3-15-73

PAGE 10, MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1973

Public welcome

2nd POW arrives today

The Public Affairs Office at Camp Lejeune announced yesterday that Capt. Bruce R. Archer, a native of Pensacola, Fla., is presently enroute to Camp Lejeune from Clark AFB in the Philippines.

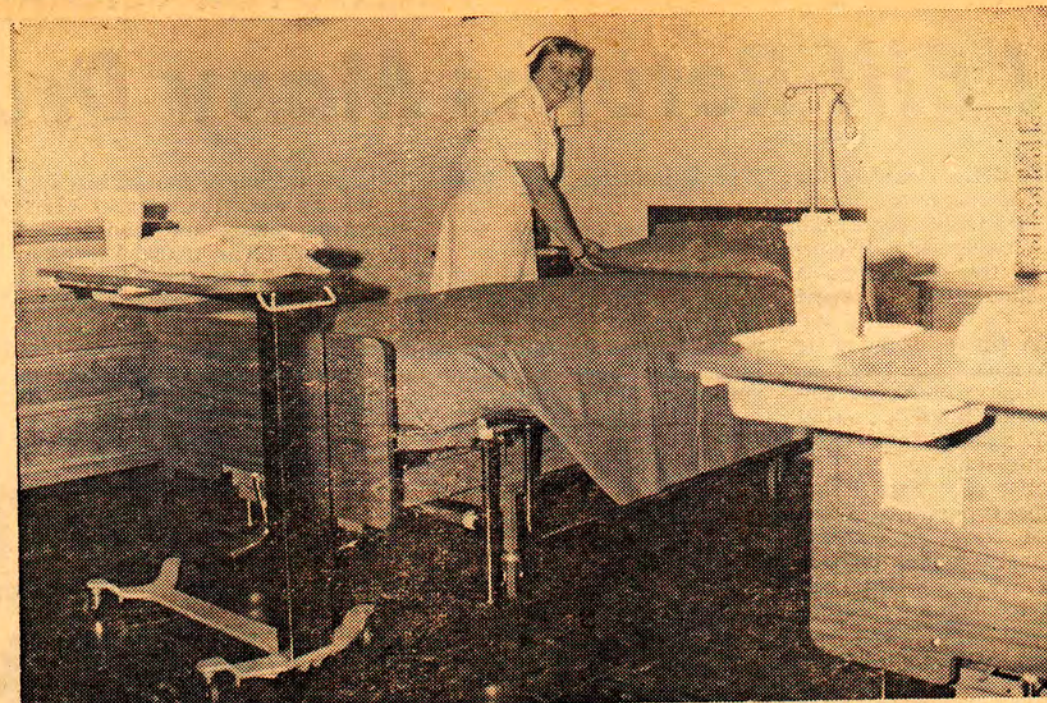
Captain Archer, who will be the second returning POW to arrive at the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, was released March 16, after being shot down and captured on March 29, 1968.

The aircraft carrying Captain Archer is scheduled to arrive at the New River Air Station at approximately 6:30 p.m. today.

Captain Archer, who joined the Marine Corps in 1964, was serving as a co-pilot of a CH 46A helicopter at the time of his capture.

Capt. Archer was born on March 6, 1942, in Baltimore, Md. and has been in the Marine Corps since 1964. He and his wife Carolyn have no children.

Capt. Archer is scheduled to arrive at the Marine Corps Air Station, New River at approximately 6:30 p.m. today. Visitors will be welcome at the airfield to meet and greet the returning aircraft.



PUTTING FINISHING touches on one of the rooms that will house returning POWs is Cmdr. Doris Hooder (NC). Ward 19 at Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital has been equipped with new furniture and color TV.

Lejeune Ready for POWs

By JOANNE M. STEITZ

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — At the moment, Ward 19 at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital is relatively quiet. Many of its 18 rooms already glisten with new furniture, which includes walnut-colored beds, four-drawer dressers, bedside tables and color televisions. The walls are pastel-colored and the beds are adorned with gaily colored spreads.

The future occupants of Ward 19 are POWs now awaiting release from Vietnam.

Before their arrival at Ward 19, the freed men will remain at Clark AFB in the Philip-

ippines for debriefing and medical evaluation. Meanwhile the hospital at Lejeune is making preparations to provide the men with the facilities necessary to recover from the hardships of war.

Ward 19, which previously has housed ill officers, was chosen because it contained the facilities that the freed prisoners would need. Each room has its own shower and bath. There are 18 individual rooms with a possibility of two men occupying a room.

At present no figures have been released on how many of the former POWs will be

sent to Lejeune for recuperation. It is expected that most of the men sent here will be those whose homes are near the hospital. The only other Marine hospital selected to treat POWs is at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Families of the released men will be brought to Lejeune before the men arrive. If possible, the families will be housed at the junior and senior guest houses and the hostess house aboard Camp Lejeune. They will be allowed to remain here during the entire stay of the freed men.

MARVELous

By SKIP SMITH
Daily News Staff

The newest POW returnee list brought unexpected joy to a Newport family yesterday, the second time of indescribable happiness since Marine Corps Lt. Col. Jerry W. Marvel's jet was shot down over North Vietnam almost exactly five years ago.

Mrs. Marvel said this morning that the happiest day of her life ... before yesterday was the day she learned her husband was still alive after being listed missing in action for two years.

She was notified early in the morning by Marine Corps Headquarters that her husband's name was on the latest list of returning POWs. "My first thought was to be glad and thankful he was being released so early. You look at the lists, and you see so many names of people who have been held longer than five years. We were afraid we might have to wait awhile longer."

Mrs. Marvel said both children, 15-year-old Teresa and 12-year-old Kevin remember their father well, and "... we are just absolutely thrilled as can be that he is coming home."

Kevin is looking forward to spending his birthday with his father next month. Teresa is a sophomore at West Carteret High School; Kevin is in the sixth grade at St. Egbert's Elementary School in Morehead City.

"We don't know exactly when we will Jerry," she said. "I was told yesterday that he would get on an airplane for the states at midnight tonight."

Mrs. Marvel said she always believed her husband was alive, and that he would come back to her some day. "When he was on the MIA list and we didn't hear anything from him for two years, I knew somehow that he was alive. We were very close, and I would know if he died. The official reports were very black, and there wasn't much reason to be optimistic, but I knew he would come home."

"Then one day we got a letter from him. He was alive and all right. Since then ... for the three remaining years that he was a prisoner of war, we heard from him enough to know he was alive and well."

"He said in his Christmas letter that he would like to visit his mother who has retired and now lives in Florida. He wants to visit Disney World with the children, and we will ..."

(See 3 on Page 10)

POWs at Lejeune

By DON BRADY
Daily News Staff

American style cooking is being enjoyed in large portions by both former POWs staying at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital, stated Lt. Col. Lee Preble, liaison officer between press and the former POWs.

Preble stated that Lt. Col. Jerry W. Marvel is ordering and eating double portions of every meal. Preble reported that Marvel is now eating from the regular hospital menu and really enjoying it.

Marvel, 39, of Newport, was a POW since February 24, 1968.

A nurse at the Hospital told Preble that

former POW Capt. Bruce R. Archer was "eating like a horse." Preble stated that Archer, who was re-married to his wife Carolyn on his arrival at the hospital, was "fatigued but relaxed."

The official hospital report on Archer states that he is sleeping well and appears in good health.

Archer is scheduled to eat dinner tonight with his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Archer of Rochester, N. Y. and his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cahoon of Pensacola, Fla. Then they will leave for their home.

Archer's wife and his mother will remain at Camp Lejeune until he is released from the hospital.

The official report on Marvel's condition states that he remains cheerful and is being treated for an intestinal ailment.

He will eat breakfast with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Dettner and then they will return to their home, Morehead, Fla.

JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS
21 MARCH 1973

Daily News

Yesterday's circulation 15,675

Vol. XXX No. 61

Jacksonville, N.C.

Tuesday, March 13, 1973

SINGLE COPY 10c — Six DAYS 50c

Continued
from
Page One

most likely be visiting our hometown, Evansville, Indiana. They like him there. He was a basketball hero in a basketball town.

Mrs. Marvel does not know, of course, what the future holds, but she is happy at the prospect once more of sharing it with her husband. "He has been a Marine for 18 and one-half years, and he has always loved the Corps. If he wants to continue his career, that's what we want."

"It was no fun turning 35 alone," she said. "Our birthdays are very close together. I was really dreading the thought of turning 40 by myself."



THE PARENTS of Lt. Col. Jerry W. Marvel of the Marine Corps who was shot down over North Vietnam five years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dettner of Moorhaven, Fla., are being escorted from their plane at Albert Ellis Airport by Lt. Col. Robert W. Heesch, representing the commanding general of Camp Lejeune. (Staff photo by Nelson Calhoun)

Ex-POW from Newport

Col. Marvel's family arrives to greet him

The parents of returning POW Marine Corps Lt. Col. Jerry W. Marvel of Newport, arrived at Albert Ellis Airport yesterday with hopes of seeing their son when he returns home. Marvel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dettner of Moorhaven, Fla., indicated that Colonel Marvel is expected to arrive here today.

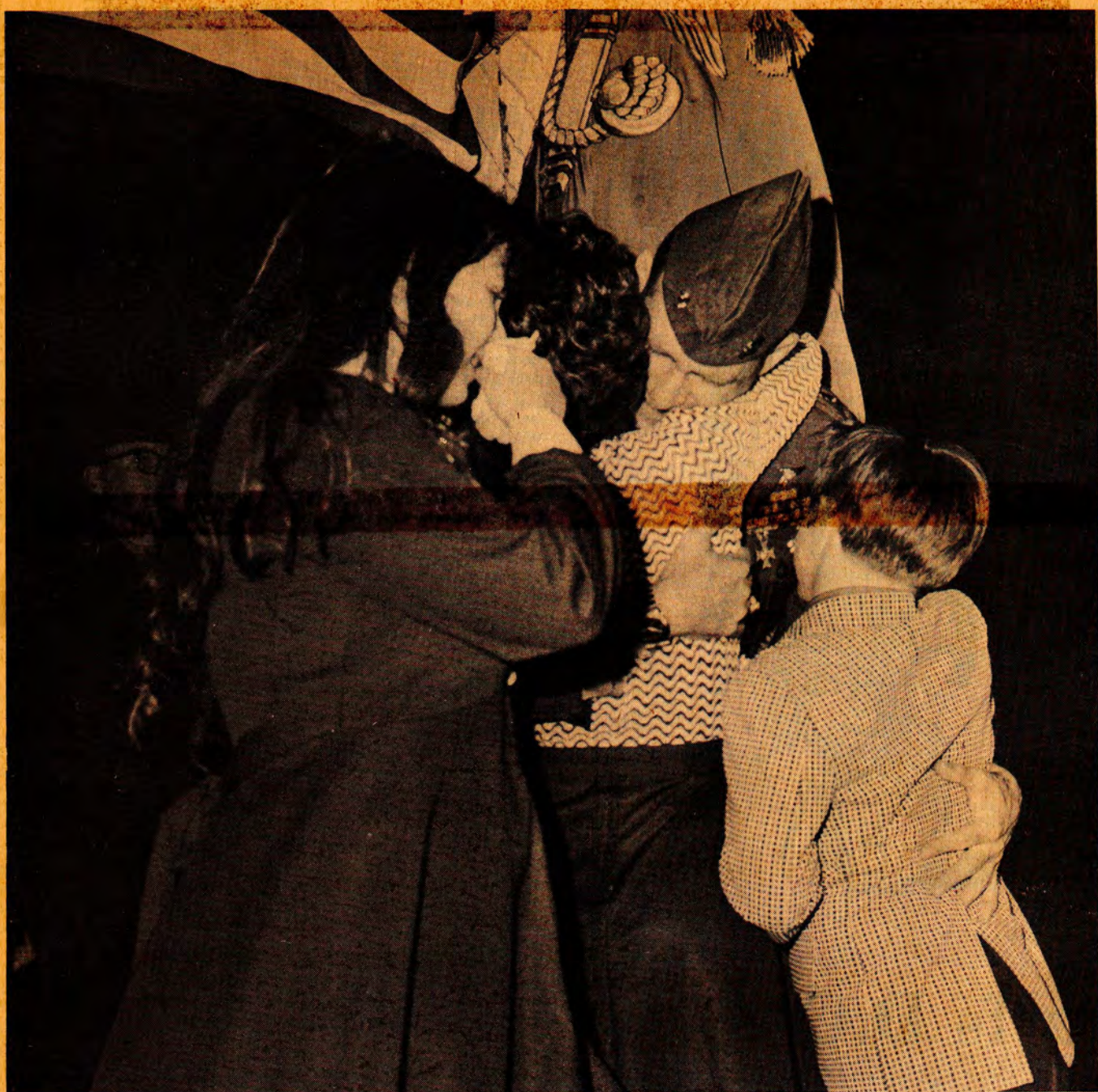
Colonel Marvel who was shot down over North Vietnam almost five years ago, spoke to his parents for about 25 minutes yesterday from Clark AFB in the Philippines.

The colonel's wife and their two children, Teresa and Kevin, who have been making

their home in Newport since he was shot down, were informed of the colonel's release March 12.

Mrs. Marvel told the Daily News earlier that she had always believed that her husband was alive and that he would come back some day. She stated, "When he was on the MIA list and we didn't hear anything from him for two years, I knew somehow that he was alive." Mrs. Marvel added that in one of the letters she received from him, he said he wanted to visit Disney World with the children when he returned. According to his wife, Colonel Marvel also expressed a desire to visit their hometown, Evansville, Indiana.

JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS - 17 MAR. 1973



LT. COL. JERRY W. MARVEL is welcomed home last night at the New River Air Station by his wife, Patsy, and two children Teresa, 15, and Kevin, 11. Marvel, a Marine pilot shot down in February of 1968, was then taken to the Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune. (Staff Photo Nelson Calhoun).

Lt/Col. Marvel

'Faith' supported him!

By KEN LOWE
Daily News Staff

Cheers and shouts of "welcome home" greeted LtCol. Jerry W. Marvel last night as more than 1,000 people gathered near the New River Station flightline to welcome the returning POW.

Colonel Marvel, the first returning POW to be sent to the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, was released March 14 after being held prisoner in North Vietnam for

almost five years.

The colonel walked briskly from the C-9 Nightingale aircraft that had brought him here from Clark AFB in the Philippines as a small band composed of young high school students played the Marine Hymn. Banners and cheers of "Welcome Home" were seen and heard as Colonel Marvel paused before the crowd to make a short speech.

(See 2 on Page 10)



"WE'RE A FAMILY AGAIN." 11-year-old Kevin Marvel said after his reunion with his father who had been a POW for the past five years. Kevin, his mother and his sister, Teresa were reunited with his father, LtCol. Jerry W. Marvel, last night at New River Air Station. (Staff Photo Nelson Calhoun).

"I don't know the words to say how happy I am to be here tonight," stated the colonel as the crowd quieted down. After a short pause, he added, "I was very fortunate in Hanoi to know the meaning of a very small word that we sometimes take for granted. That word is faith. Faith in God, faith in my country, faith in the president, faith in my family, faith in Americans and faith in my fellow prisoners."

In closing, Colonel Marvel stated, "I have been delivered from a communist country of pseudo freedom to a country of real freedom. God bless all of you, President Nixon and the country."

After his speech, the colonel's wife and their two

children, Teresa, 15 and Kevin, 12, ran out and embraced him. With tears in her eyes, Teresa stated, "We are a family again."

Also on hand to greet the colonel was his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Detar of Moorhaven, Fla. Colonel Marvel and his family then walked together to a waiting car which took them to the Naval Hospital.

Colonel Marvel, a native of Grayville, Ind., joined the Marine Corps in 1954 and was captured as a POW in February 1968 after his plane was shot down over North Vietnam.

The colonel's family has been making their home in Newport since his capture.

Daily News

Saturday's circulation 15,107

Vol. XXX No. 66 Jacksonville, N.C. Monday, March 19, 1973 SINGLE COPY 10c — Six DAYS 50c

Daily News

Yesterday's circulation 15,709

Vol. XXX No. 67 Jacksonville, N.C. Tuesday, March 20, 1973 SINGLE COPY 10c — Six DAYS 50c



CAPT. BRUCE R. ARCHER, a POW since 1968, was reunited with his wife and family at New River Air Station last night. Archer told his family and the over 500 persons who came out to greet him, that "we (the POWs) are proud of you." (Staff Photo Don Brady)

Archer tells 'welcomers', 'We (POWs) proud of you'

DON BRADY
Daily News Staff

Returning POW Capt. Bruce R. Archer told a crowd of over 500 persons who met him at New River Air Station last night that "we (the POWs) are proud of you."

Archer, 31, of Pensacola, Fla., had been a prisoner of war since March 29, 1968. He was serving as a co-pilot of a CH-46A helicopter, HMM-165, Marine Aircraft Group 36, at the time of his capture.

Archer told the crowd last night that, "I left (the United States) in 1967 at a time when few Americans were proud. I understand today that my friends are a symbol of national unity. We (the POWs) are proud of you."

The red carpet for Archer was rolled out at 6:29 p.m. last night and less than five minutes later he stepped from the plane.

Members of the Lejeune High School Band provided the music as Archer walked from the plane to the microphone where he made his brief statement.

Archer appeared in good physical condition but his face was pale and he seemed a little overcome by his homecoming ceremony.

Archer was then re-united with his family and taken to Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune.

Meeting Archer last night were his wife Carolyn, his mother Mrs. Mary Archer of Rochester N.Y., his father and step mother Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Archer of Rochester N.Y., his sister Judith Delles of Tempe Arizona, and his wife's parents Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cahoon of Pensacola Fla.

He was the second returnee to arrive at the Lejeune Hospital since the prisoner release began in February. Lt. Col. Jerry W. Marvel of Newport, N.C. arrived and was re-united with his family Sunday night.

Archer was born on March 6, 1942, in Baltimore, Md. and has been in the Marine Corps since 1964. He and his wife Carolyn have no children.

ABOUT PAGE ONE...

Welcome home!

It was Americans doing what Americans do best Sunday and Monday night at the Marine Corps Air Station, New River; showing their appreciation, support and concern for fellow Americans LtCol. Jerry W. Marvel and Capt. Bruce R. Archer as they returned to freedom from communist captivity.

On Page One, LtCol. Marvel is greeted by his family of three while Capt. Archer and his wife share a joyous moment after renewing their marriage vows. Both photos are by GySgt. Bruce Martin.

There's more about the returning Marines on pages A, B and C this week.





Globe

January 19, 1978

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Vol. 34 No. 3



SPECIALISTS CONFER — Archaeologists Dr. Martha Graham and Dr. Joffre Coe discuss the significance of human skeletons found at Camp Johnson Jan. 10 with Lieutenant Commander Ross Zumwalt, a Naval Regional Medical Center pathologist here. (USMC photo by Sgt. Nancy LaLuntas)



ARCHAEOLOGICAL FIND — Archaeologist Dr. Martha Graham, University of North Carolina, delicately brushes soil from a human skull excavated Jan. 10 from an unmarked grave site at Camp Lejeune, N.C. (USMC photo by Sgt. Nancy LaLuntas)

Skeletons found here

By Sgt. Nancy LaLuntas

An archaeological team from the University of North Carolina visited here Jan. 10 to determine possible historical significance to last week's discovery of two skeletons at Camp Johnson.

A third skeleton was excavated from the area by the archaeologists Dr. Joffre Coe, director of Research Laboratories of Anthropology at UNC; and Dr. Martha Graham, who heads the Osteology section within the department.

"Judging from the bits of hardware and coffin pieces we found," said Coe, "I would estimate they were buried around the turn of the century."

Although no records of the burials have

been found, base authorities report there were a number of private burial sites in the Camp Johnson area before the base was established in 1941. It was common practice for each residential lot to have its own small cemetery. When the base was built, the Marines relocated known graves to the small cemetery at the entrance to Camp Johnson.

Shoreline erosion left parts of the skeletons exposed, and an investigation of the area resulted in the find. "It stands to reason there might be more burials in the same vicinity," said Graham. Base officials are currently planning a complete excavation of the area.

Coe and Graham confirmed conclusions drawn from tests by Navy Lieutenant Com-

mander Ross Zumwalt, a Naval Regional Medical Center pathologist.

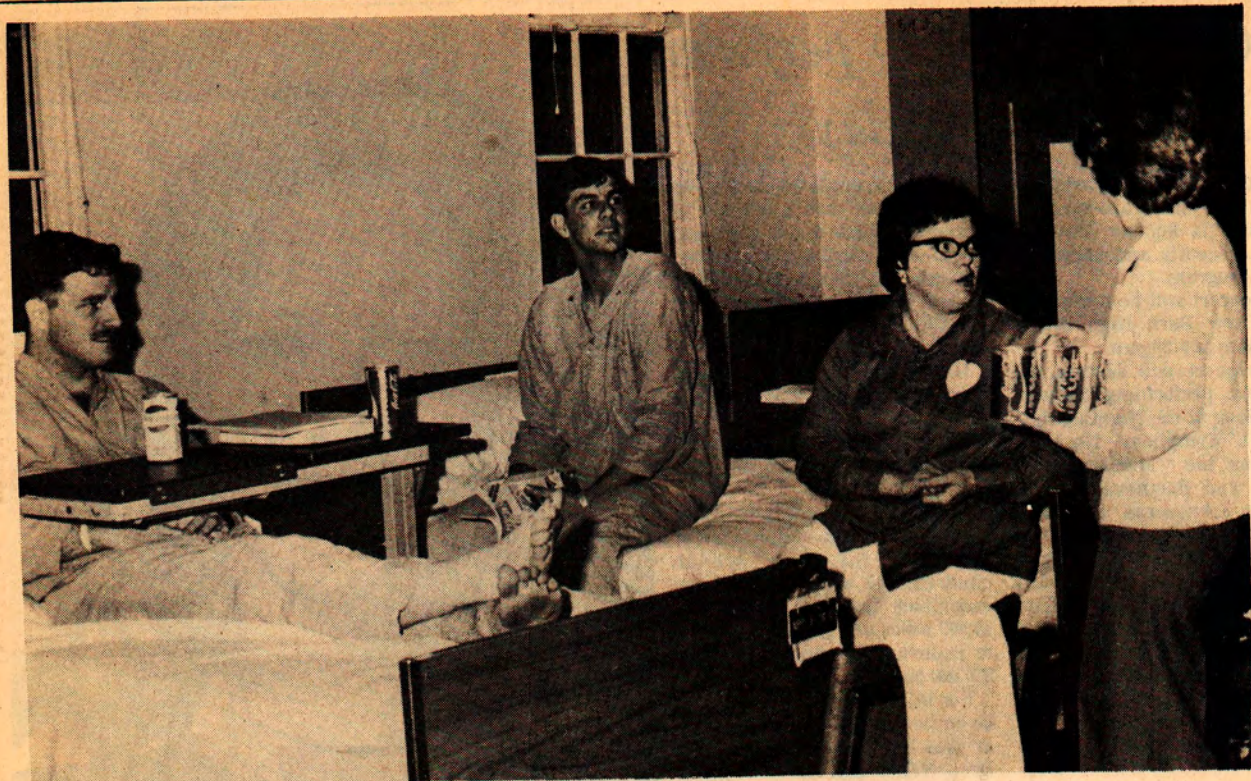
All skeletons were adults, two males and one female. Although tests can indicate the age of the individuals at the time of death, there is no way to determine exactly how long they have been buried.

Graham was pleased with the find, stating, "Most of the coffin burials we have seen were excavated by someone else. By excavating the site ourselves, keeping the bones and roots intact, we'll be able to see and document exactly how root erosion of bones occur."

The bones are in temporary custody of the archaeologists, who plan to run further tests and document their findings before they are returned here.

24 JANUARY 1978: Mrs. JASKILKA, wife of the Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, visits one of the Center Hospital Wards. (Left to right: CAPT PROTO, Chief Nurse; Mrs. HUGHES; CAPT HUGHES, Commanding Officer, Naval Regional Medical Center; Mrs. JASKILKA; and LTJG WEGMUELLER.)





PATIENTS IN the orthopedic ward of the Naval Regional Medical Center at Camp Lejeune are entertained Tuesday evening by members of the Staff NCO Wives' Club. Gordon Leingang, left, enjoys a drink with James Brown, Polly Stogsdill and Sandy Bouille. The group visits the hospital periodically with refreshments and to play games with the patients. (Staff photo by Dean Sullivan)



HM2 WITZENFELD GOOD CONDUCT - 28 FEB 78



HMI HUTCHINSON PROMOTION - 28 FEB 78



HM3 PATRINA REENLISTMENT - 5 MAR 78



Rough Riding Is A Lifestyle For Dental Tech

SUE NICHOLSON, Dental Technician Seaman Recruit stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., talks about her hobby, bull riding, which she has been engaged in for more than two years.

"The idea of riding in the rodeo had crossed my mind many times but I never really believed that I would become a contestant in one."

"I was attending dental school in San Diego and was dating a cowhand from a local ranch. I thought that if I was a contestant in a rodeo, it would impress him."

"I'll always remember that first ride."

She is now a veteran of more than 30 bull rides and as many rodeos.

"Each ride is harder than the last. I find that my stomach tends to knot up and sleeping becomes a little harder as my nerves take over my emotions. I guess the fright that comes prior to the ride is just part of the excitement of riding a bull."

"I don't think that sex makes a difference in the ability to win in this event. All it takes to



win is to stay on the bull a full eight seconds, score high on your ride, and have a bull that gives a good hard ride."

"I've wanted to get off many a bull before the chute opened, but I knew that if I did, it would be my last ride. You really have to want to ride the animal and have the heart to go through with it. The desire, courage and spirit needed to ride a bull is more important than having a strong arm or back."

However, physical fitness plays a large role in being able to ride. Nicholson runs 2 to 3 miles a day and does as many push-ups and sit-ups as possible in training for her next ride.

"All I want from bull riding is to remain in one piece for the next ride."

"Shoot . . . a few bumps and bruises are to be expected. Even though I have suffered a few injuries, I plan to continue riding. It's something that's in my blood and won't let me stop."

— By Cpl. Stephen M. Rogers

"NAVY TIMES" 10 September 1979

Civilian Guidepost

Compiled and Edited by

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL OFFICE, MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

Issuance of this periodical approved in accordance with Department of the Navy Publications and Printing Regulations

VOLUME 24 NO. 20

28 SEPTEMBER 1979

NATIONAL EMPLOY THE HANDICAPPED WEEK 8 THROUGH 12 OCTOBER 1979

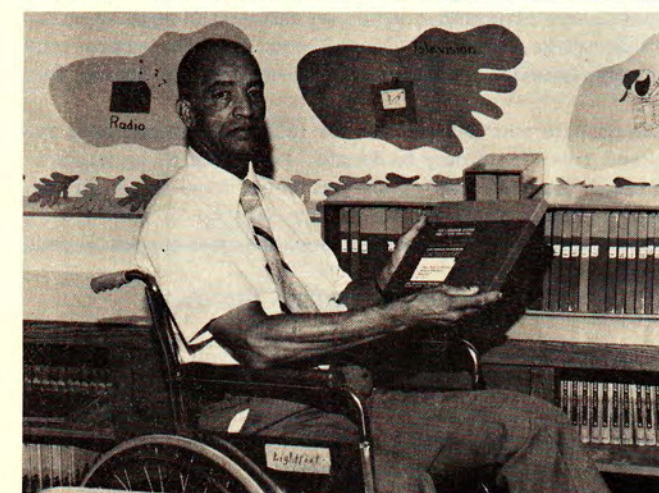
When asked, "Does being handicapped hinder you in the performance of your position?" Eleanor "Ellie" Hesse and George R. Lightfoot both responded as many handicapped employees would. They answered, "No."

Ms. Hesse, a paraplegic of 22 years, received a trial temporary appointment not to exceed 700 hours as a clerk-typist in Laboratory Service at the Naval Regional Medical Center in March. The temporary appointment was to determine if she was physically able to perform the duties of the position. Ms. Hesse accepted the trial appointment with confidence, having performed clerical duties in private industry since 1962. Four months later, her appointment was converted to exceptional-conditional (permanent).

Lieutenant Commander Steven S. Sohn, Chief of Laboratory Service, "without reservation," lauds her enthusiasm, conscientiousness, proficiency, and dependability; stating that her performance "far exceeds expectations"; that she is "an exemplar to all physically non-handicapped employees"; and that "her positive, optimistic, joyful attitude is enviable." Ms. Hesse shows the same enthusiasm for play as she does for work—and she plays well—her bowling score averages 120, she enjoys golfing and snow-mobile riding, and she is an avid swimmer.

Mr. Lightfoot, an elementary teacher of 13 years at Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools, became handicapped in 1974 with the loss of his right leg and further handicapped in 1976 with the loss of his left leg. According to Mr. Lightfoot, the loss of the use of his legs did present some problems . . . but he believes that the classroom activity and the joy he derives through working with children helped him to overcome them.

Mr. Lightfoot has been in the teaching profession since 1952. Currently, he teaches fifth grade at DeLalio Elementary School . . . and drives 84 miles a day to and from school in his specially equipped car. He is an active member of his community and church. What about being handicapped? Mr. Lightfoot said, "I don't consider myself to be a handicapped person." Mr. Pearlle James, Principal of DeLalio Elementary School, couldn't agree with him more! Mr. James elaborated: "He is to be admired for being a dedicated employee who has not let his handicap prevent him from continuing to serve boys and girls."



Handicapped employees are hired through the Selective Placement Program. Last year, Camp Lejeune's Selective Placement Program was recognized as "the finest in the State."

Approximately 300 handicapped individuals are employed in civil service positions at Camp Lejeune. Handicaps range from minor hearing deficiencies to total blindness. Many of the severely handicapped individuals employed at Camp Lejeune were referred for employment consideration by the Jacksonville Office of the North Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation Agency. For information about the Selective Placement Program, call Graham B. Frazelle, Employment Superintendent, telephone 451-5918.



RETIREMENT OF LT PAUL HORWHAT, JR.
MSC, USN, (REVERTED BACK TO HMCN)
2 OCTOBER 1979



HM2 ROBERT WAGNER, USN
June 10, 1944 - June 9, 1979

MEMORIAL SERVICE

12 June 1979

0930

ORGAN PRELUDE	Mrs. Williamson
OPENING SENTENCES	Chaplain Robinson
INVOCATION	Chaplain Robinson
OLD TESTAMENT READING	Chaplain Ryder
Psalm 23	
ORGAN MUSIC	"O God Our Help in Ages Past"
NEW TESTAMENT READING	Chaplain Robinson
John 14	
ADDRESS	Chaplain Ryder
BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH	HCMC W. P. Colvin
MOMENTS OF SILENCE	
TAPS	
NAVY HYMN	
BENEDICTION	Chaplain Ryder
ORGAN POSTLUDE	

HM2 Wagner entered the Naval service on July 15, 1975, and received his recruit training at RTC Great Lakes. Other military training was received at NSHS, San Diego, and NRMCC, Camp Lejeune. HM2 Wagner reported to Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune, January 31, 1976. Before beginning his naval service, HM2 Wagner was very active in the Peace Corps (1965-1969), with extensive service in Thailand from July 1966 to April 1969. HM2 Wagner attended schools in Cleveland, Ohio, was a graduate of Wittenberg University, and had completed several courses through Pepperdine University. His military awards include the National Defense Medal. On March 24, 1976, he married Sunetary Chanapai. In addition to his wife Sue, other family members in Cleveland, Ohio, are Mrs. Helen Wagner, Kenneth Retzlaff and Mary Vodicka.

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2 OCTOBER 1979

October 11, 1979 Globe 4

204 years supporting Corps

Navy celebrates birthday

By Cpl. Ann Prezell

When General George Washington took command of the American forces in 1775, he realized the need for coastal protection. He converted several small schooners into warships and enlisted Massachusetts young men into "Washington's Fleet," a shadow of what is today America's protectors at sea...the United States Navy.

The beginning year was 1775, the Revolutionary War was in progress, and on October 13 the Continental Congress made it official. They authorized the acquisition and construction of ships for a Navy.

Saturday marks the 204th anniversary of that day. For Navy enlisted personnel here, the birthday celebration will be culminated in a cake-cutting ceremony and ball on October 12, at Geotge Memorial Field House.

Similarly, on October 13, Navy officers can enjoy a cake-cutting ceremony and ball at the Officer's Club, Marine Corps Air Station (H) New River.

For the more than 1,700 sailors assigned here, October 13 is a significant day. It is a day that Marines should hold in high regard as well, for the Navy is the vital other half of the unequalled Navy-Marine team.

In his birthday message to the Navy, Second Marine Division Commander Major General David M. Twomey reminds us that, "Marines and sailors have lived, fought and died together in every major conflict from the inception of the republic. The Navy team has served us well in war as well as peace time."

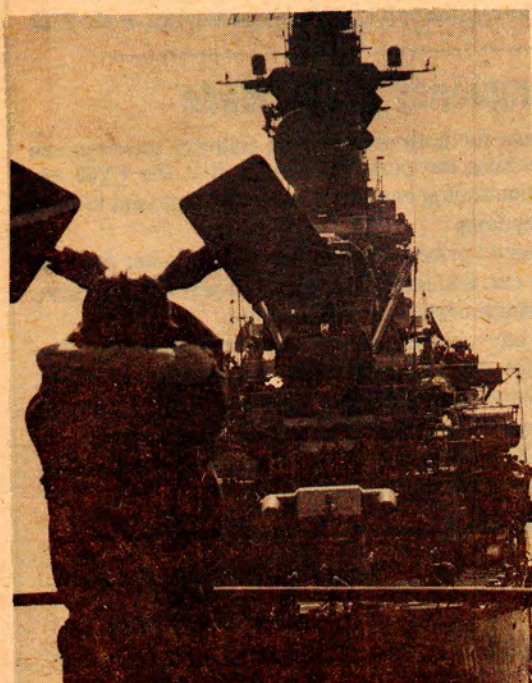
Marines can proudly boast of their past and present heroes. But serving beside them have been sailors, and they too have their heroes. Names like John Paul Jones, Commodore Matthew Perry, Admiral David Farragut, John F. Kennedy, Admiral Chester Nimitz and Neil Armstrong are just a few in a long list.

Any Marine war veteran will testify that in a combat situation, there is no one whose presence is more appreciated or comforting than that of the Navy corpsman. He commits himself to service on the battlefield and has saved a countless number of Marine lives.

In World War II, for example, of every 100 men who were wounded, 97 were recovered. On Iwo Jima, the percentage of casualties among corpsmen was greater than among the Marines.

In peace time, their contributions and support are also invaluable. Brigadier General John Phillips, commanding general, 2d Force Service Support Group, singles out the men of the Navy Regional Medical Center for their professional medical care for both military personnel and their families.

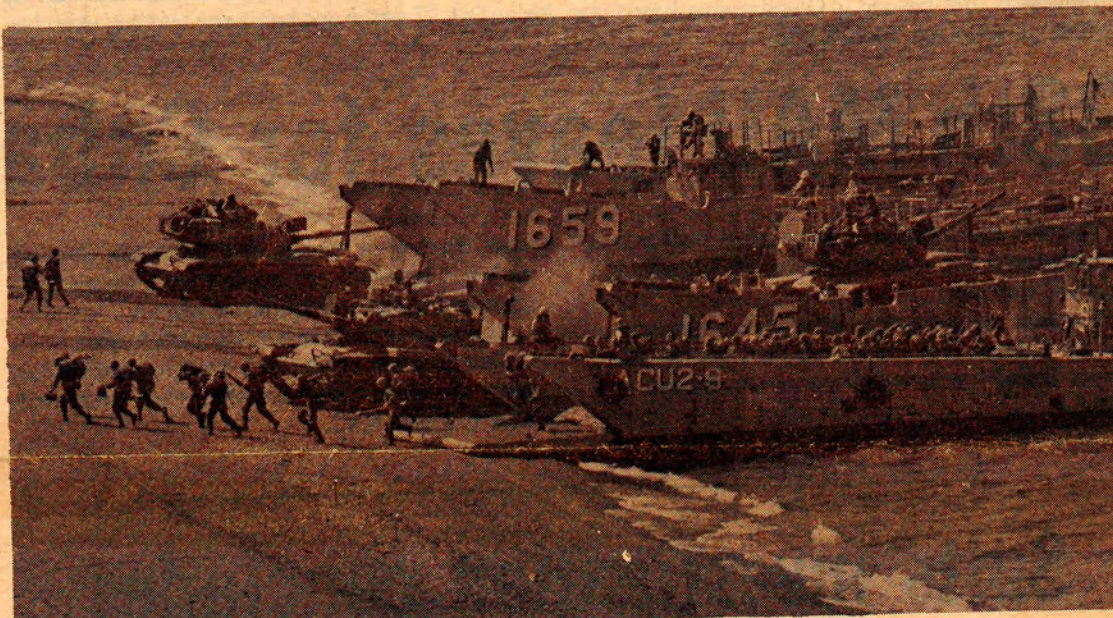
"Your contribution," he says, "not only



enhances our readiness to deploy, but contributes significantly to the morale and welfare of our military community."

The Navy provides support to the Marine Corps at the dispensaries, the naval hospital, and the dental center. It also provides Navy members of Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, and boat crews who patrol the Inlandcoastal Waterway.

Some sailors here admit feeling out of place in this predominately Marine community. This special weekend is a good opportunity for Marines to make their naval counterparts feel "at home" and let them know that we know they are a necessary and welcome component of our community.



CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS

As we celebrate Navy Birthday 1979 on Oct. 13, we again have an opportunity to reflect upon the contributions and achievements of the men and women of the United States Navy.

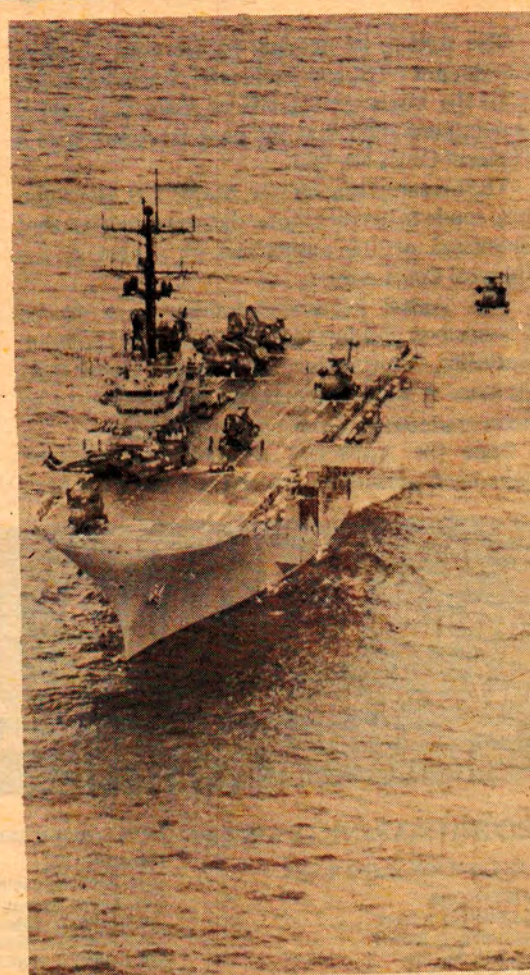
In recent years, we have been retrospective in our Navy Birthday observances, looking back to pay homage to our history, traditions and heritage. While this remembrance is entirely appropriate, I take personal pride and satisfaction, as I'm sure you do, in my associations with today's Navy people—people who work long hours under extremely demanding circumstances at sea and ashore.

Each of you today continues to demonstrate a commitment and a devotion to duty which has made our Navy the strongest and finest in the world—qualities which you have inherited from your predecessors who served selflessly in times of peace and war. And, each of you is making your own special contribution today—contributions upon which the Navy will build in the future.

Our 204th anniversary celebration would be incomplete, however, if we failed to recognize the many other members of our Navy "family"—our wives, husbands and children, our civilian Navy employees, our Reservists and retirees. Each of these people has shared in our sacrifices and our successes, giving the support and encouragement which enables us to do our jobs well.

I offer to each member of the Navy family my appreciation for your efforts to help preserve peace and freedom throughout the world, and I send my best wishes as we celebrate Navy Birthday 1979.

T. B. Hayward
T. B. HAYWARD
Admiral, U.S. Navy



"Some of the finest Marines I've ever met have been the Navy corpsmen that have supported me and platoons in rifle companies and battalions."

MajGen. D. M. Twomey,
CG, 2nd Marine Division



9 August 1972 - Radium Kit presented by Group II Officers' Wives Club - Dr. Peters, Miss Redgate, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Helen Campbell, Mrs. Barbara Maysille, Mrs. Shawn Gunselman.



15 August 1972 -- Reenlistment
Dr. Peters, HM2 Snowden (X-Ray),
HMCM Colvin



15 August 1972 -- Promotion to LCDR
Dr. Demarchi (Orthopedics)



22 August 1972 -- Promotion to LCDR
Captain Redgate, Miss George, Captain
Peters

29 August 1972 -- Reenlistment
HM1 Cooper (EENT), HMCM Colvin, Dr.
Blanton



9 September 1972 -- Reenlistment
HM3 Bland (EENT), Dr. Fargason



6 September 1972 -- Reenlistment
HM1 Tomack, Dr. Warner



15 September 1972 -- Reenlistment
Dr. Peters, HM3 Taylor

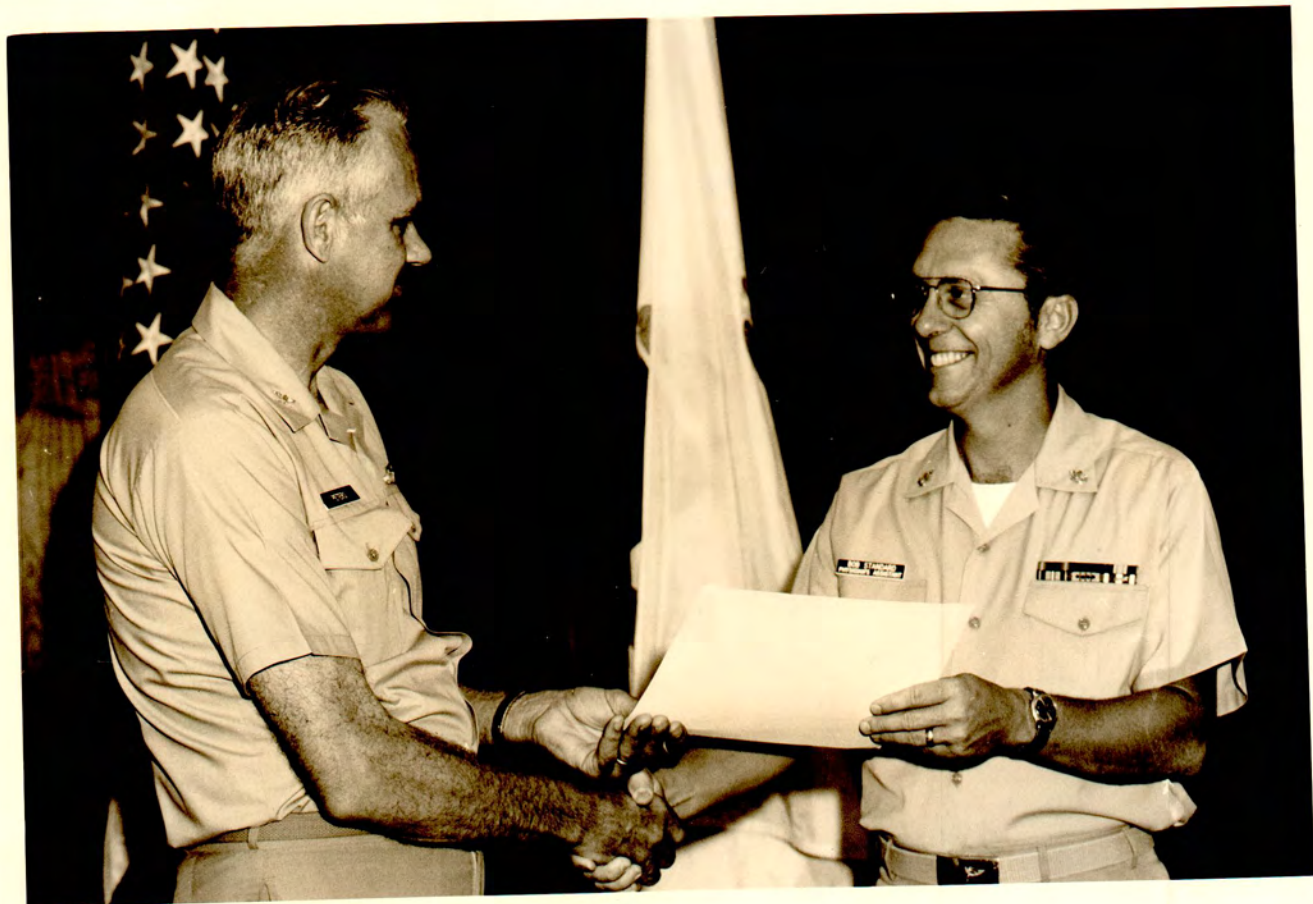
20 September 1972 -- Letter of Appreciation to HM2 Gray by Dr. Peters



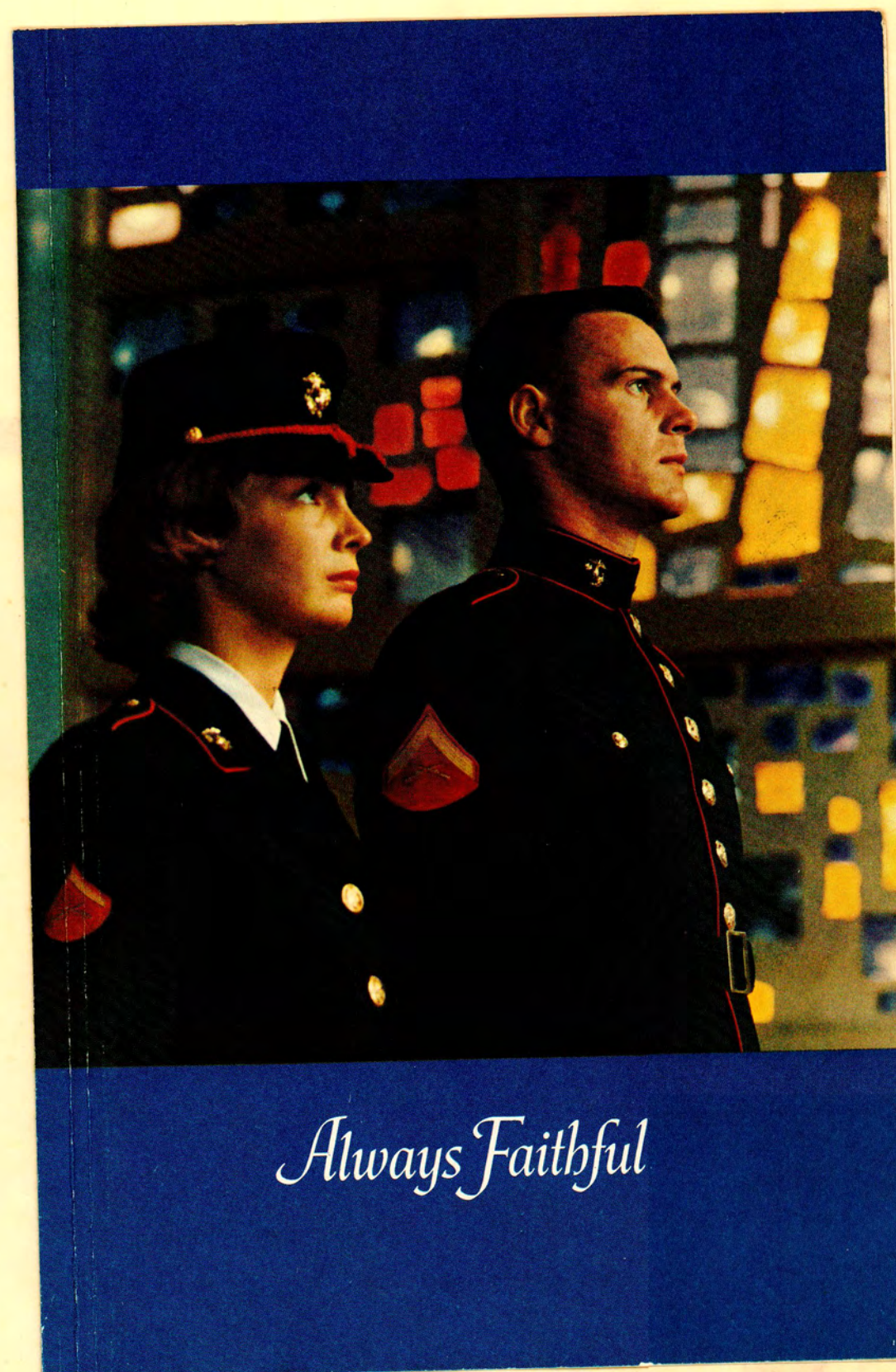
20 September 1972
Physician Asst.
HM2 Colon



20 September 1972
Physician Asst.
HMC Hahn



20 September 1972
Physician Asst.
HMC Standard



Always Faithful



6 September 1972 -- Reenlistment
HM1 Tomack, Dr. Warner



15 September 1972 -- Reenlistment
Dr. Peters, HM3 Taylor

20 September 1972 -- Letter of Appreciation to HM2 Gray by Dr. Peters



20 September 1972
Physician Asst.
HM2 Colon



20 September 1972
Physician Asst.
HMC Hahn



OBITUARY OF

LT. Thomas Neal CRUMBLEY, MSC, USN

Born: 4 Dec 1934, Locust Grove, Georgia

Graduated: Butts County High School, Jackson, Georgia in June 1952, Naval School of Hospital Administration, N.N.M.C., Bethesda, Md. 4th of class of 15.

Enlisted in the U.S. Navy 2 Feb 1953 and achieved rank of HM1

Commissioned an Ensign, M.S.C. 1 Jan 1966

LT. Thomas Neal CRUMBLEY died while refereeing a Little League Football Game Saturday, 23 Sep 1972

He is survived by: Mrs. Eleanor Crumbley his wife
Mary Kathleen Crumbley his daughter
Robert Michael Crumbley his son
Thomas Neal Crumbley Jr. his son
Mrs. Julia Crumbley his mother
Mrs. Norma W. Collins his sister
Mrs. Agnes Pryor his sister

LT. CRUMBLEY'S decorations include:

Meritorious Unit Commendation
Presidential Unit Citation
Combat Action Ribbon
Republic of Viet Nam Armed Forces
Meritorious Unit Comm.
Good Conduct Medal
Viet Nam Campaign Medal
Viet Nam Service Ribbon
National Defense Medal

MEMORIAL SERVICE IN MEMORY OF

LT. Thomas Neal Crumbley, MSC, USN
26 Sept 1972

Procession: Seating of Worshipers,
Seating of Family

In Memorium: Obituary

Prayer of Invocation

The Reading of God's Holy Word

Eulogy of Comfort

Prayer of Benediction

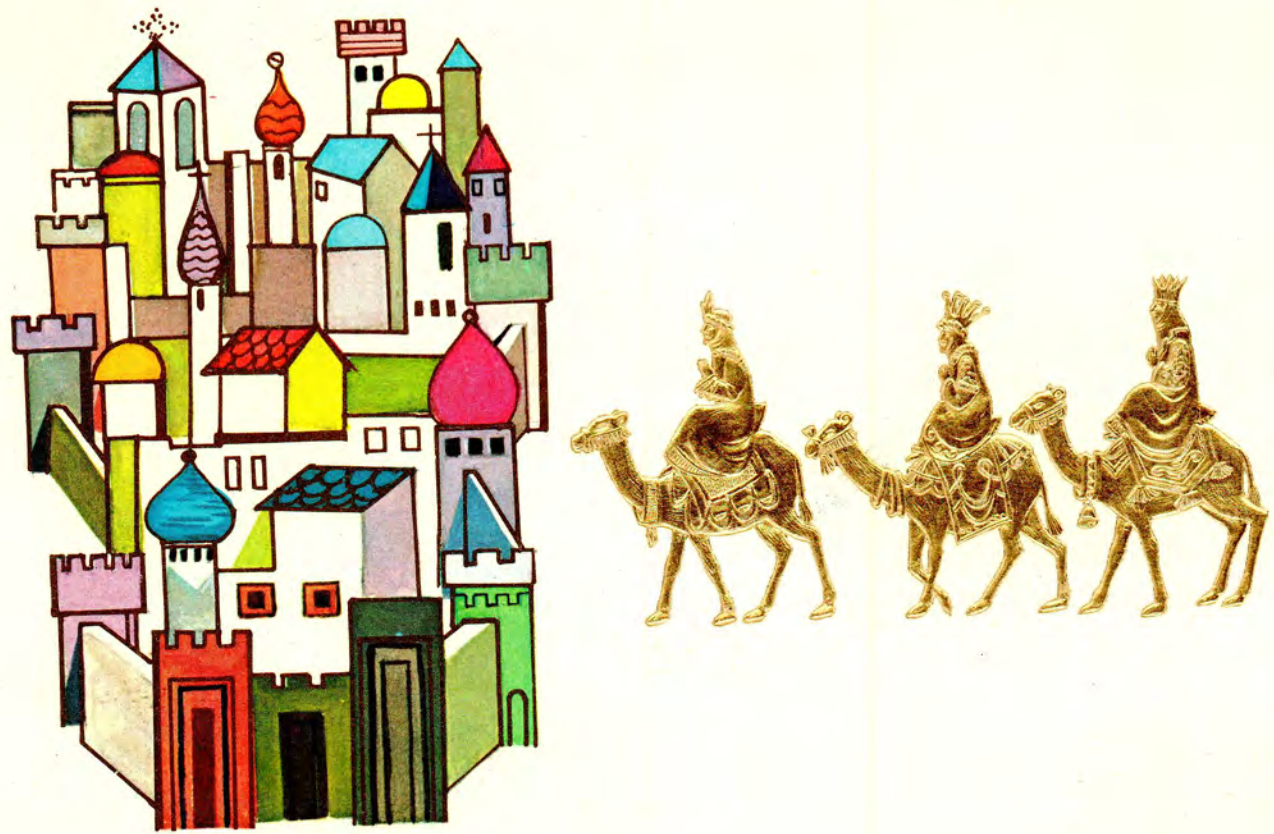
Recessional: Congregation is asked to leave the Chapel and pay respects in the passageway outside of the Chapel by forming Guard of Honor along each wall through which the casket may pass.

Chaplain's and Family to follow casket in escort.

Proceed to National Cemetery, New Bern, N.C. for internment.

CAPT E. R. PETERS, MC USN, Commanding Officer
CAPT W. J. WAGNER, MC USN, Executive Officer

LCDR J. ROY, Catholic Chaplain
LT R. H. SPERRY, Protestant Chaplain



Christmas Card for 1972



12

BOSTON HERALD TRAVELER
Record American

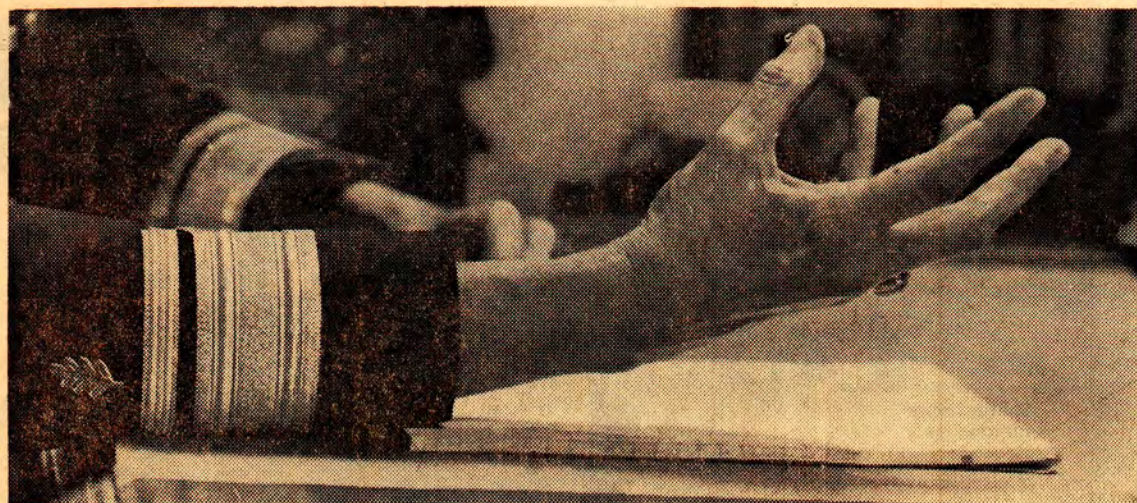
TODAY'S LIVING

MAUREEN TAYLOR, EDITOR

Wednesday, July 26, 1972

At Home with . . .

A Career Woman With a Lot of Brass



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By LAURA WHITE

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Alene Duerk has a lot of brass.

More brass than any other woman (and most men) she works with. It's not her personality, it's her rank, Alene is the Navy's first and only woman admiral. There are 394 men serving as admirals in the U.S. Navy.

She was selected for flag rank on June 1. And although the Navy prides itself as being first on land, as well as sea, it dragged its anchor when it came to promoting a woman to top rank. The Army and Air Force have had women generals for a couple of years now.

Don't get the idea Alene Duerk is the Navy's token concession to the Equal Rights amendment. She has a solid background in Navy and nursing duty that goes back to 1943. Before Congress approved her promotion to Admiral, she was a captain and director of the Navy Nurse Corps.

"During World War II, the Red Cross rather than the Navy recruited nurses. Volunteers could join as reservists — for the duration of the war plus six months — or as regular Navy. I didn't want to commit myself too far beyond the war and joined as a reservist. It proved to be an advantage in later years," said Adm. Duerk, during an interview in her Washington office.

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"It took two years, but we finally got them. Pantsuits are practical. Nurses are always bending and stretching. It just makes good sense," she said.

That probably best describes Alene Duerk. A practical woman with good sense. That good sense sometimes floors her aides, especially the Public Affairs (public relations) officer, LCdr. Tom Turmin, assigned to her.

LCdr. Turmin recalled, "One day I caught her answering her own phone. When I told her admirals just don't do that, she looked at me and said, 'If the phone is ringing and there isn't anyone to answer it, I can't just let it ring. That's the way she is.'"

What kind of woman is this precedent-setting admiral? She's the kind who likes to do her own housework, because it's good exercise.

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(Photos by U. S. Navy Chief Jim Markham)

1972

CAPTAIN
Janet M. Redgate

COMMANDER
Robina W. Beveridge
Doris H. Hooker
Patricia A. Merritt
Elinor M. Sullivan

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
Rose M. Castellanos
Shirley M. Frawley
Kay A. George
Linnie A. Howe
Margaret M. Ludwig
Mary J. Mahoney
Julia H. Porter
Joyce J. Robel
Donna R. Ruud
Patricia A. Sovich
Laura D. Spence
Laura C. Wheeler
Carol A. Young

LIEUTENANT
Lois T. Douglass
Charlotte C. Gannon
Anna M. Grif
Charles H. Ingram
Sandra S. Lindelof
Jane M. Mason
Susan H. Schaefer
Noyal K. Turner

S — Selected for Lieutenant

LIEUTENANT JUNIOR GRADE
Linda D. Barnett—S
David A. Campbell—S
Karen M. Capps
Linda K. Cliff
Vianne S. Coppola
Elizabeth Craig
Hugh J. Daley—S
Mary A. Dumas—S
Patricia G. Egerstaffer
Gail M. Frank
Marcia J. Grobeck
Linda C. Holleman
Janet L. Holmes
Loyce A. Kennedy
Susan E. Krauter
Kathleen A. Little
Cynthia Martig
Maureen A. McCain
Allie F. Miller
Karen I. Miller
Linda C. Miller
Carole A. O'Byrne—S
Jeanne A. Oplinger
Patricia S. Robinson
Shirley F. Scheldegg
Mary A. Speer
Elsie H. Spencer
Phillip A. Steines
Mari-Elizabeth Thompson
Mary A. Valentine—S

ENSIGN
Kandace D. Adams
Carol A. Bailey
Dolores A. Cherrington
Linda J. Cook
Elizabeth R. Deans
Kenneth R. Dorner (R)
Mary A. Dreier
Sandra L. Groene
Elsie D. Henn
Meri M. Hinkle
Donna J. Holcombe
Marcia A. Miller
Michael E. Monahan
Linda J. Wenner
Mary M. Wilson

May peace be your gift at Christmas
and your treasure in the new year

NURSE CORPS OFFICERS
NAVAL HOSPITAL CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

Christmas Card for 1972



12

BOSTON HERALD TRAVELER
Record American

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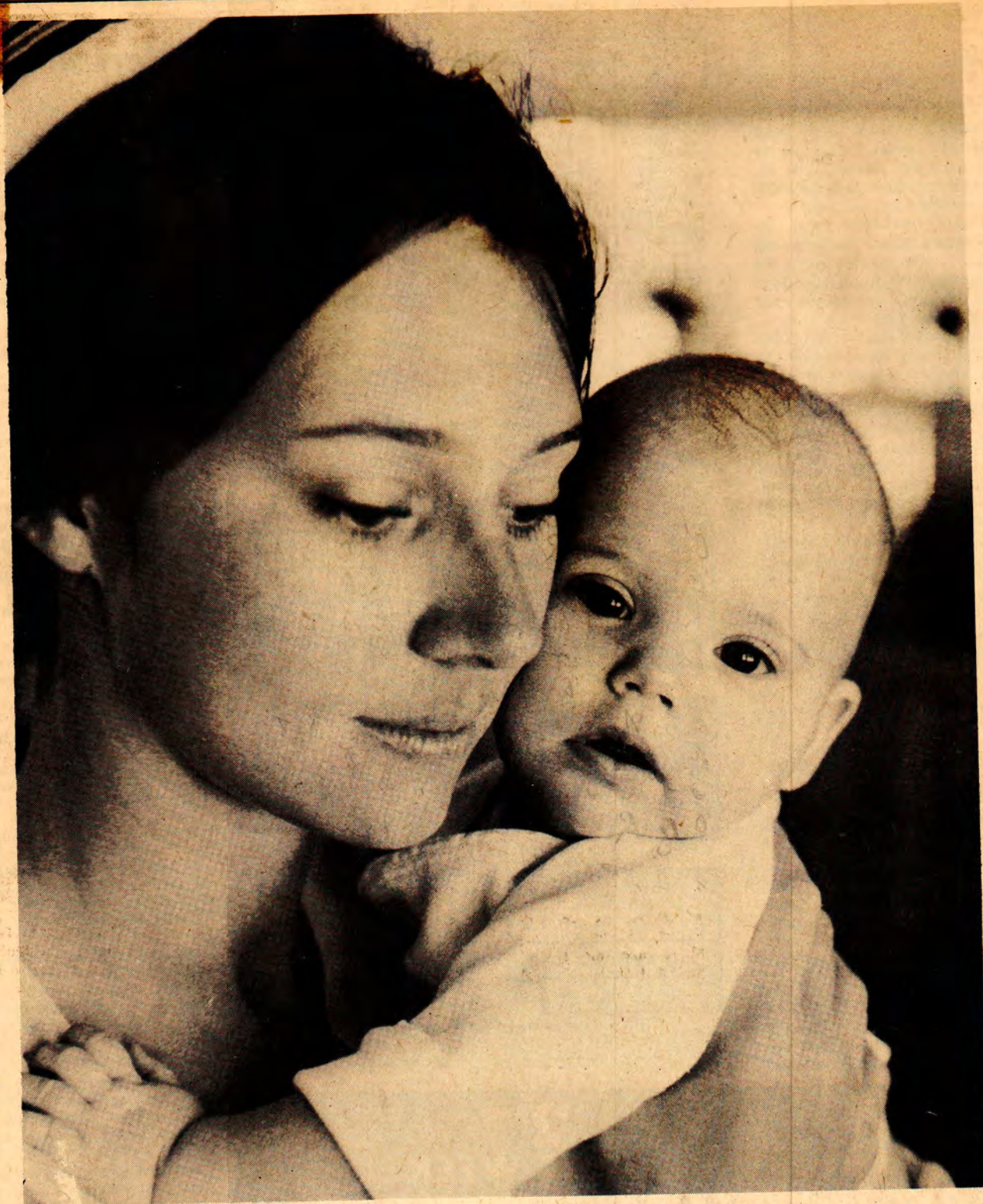
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(Photos by U. S. Navy Chief Jim Markham)

SAVE FOR RECORD



A MADONNA-LIKE expression of love crosses the face of Ltjg. Yvonne M. Bradshaw, Pediatrics Ward, as she comforts a small child. She is one of 60 dedicated nurses quietly following their profession of helping others at Camp Lejeune.

Their 64th Year

The faces of Navy nursing

BUT SIMPLE CARING for the body isn't enough. What is essential is invisible to the eye; it is only with the heart that one can see rightly, and indeed the caring for human beings, not bodies, is as essential to being a nurse as expertise with tubes, needles and machines.

Since their founding in 1908, the Navy Nurse Corps has served its Corps by serving mankind. The 60 ladies of the lamp stationed at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, will pause May 13 to reflect on their past and dedicate their future to the furtherance of that goal.

Officially 64 years old next Saturday, their history goes back many more years. Nine years before the birth of Florence Nightingale, the secretary of the Navy received a proposal for nurses within the service.

Four sisters of Order of the Holy Cross were the first Navy nurses. They served aboard the Red River, a confiscated Confederate steamer outfitted in 1862 as a floating hospital.

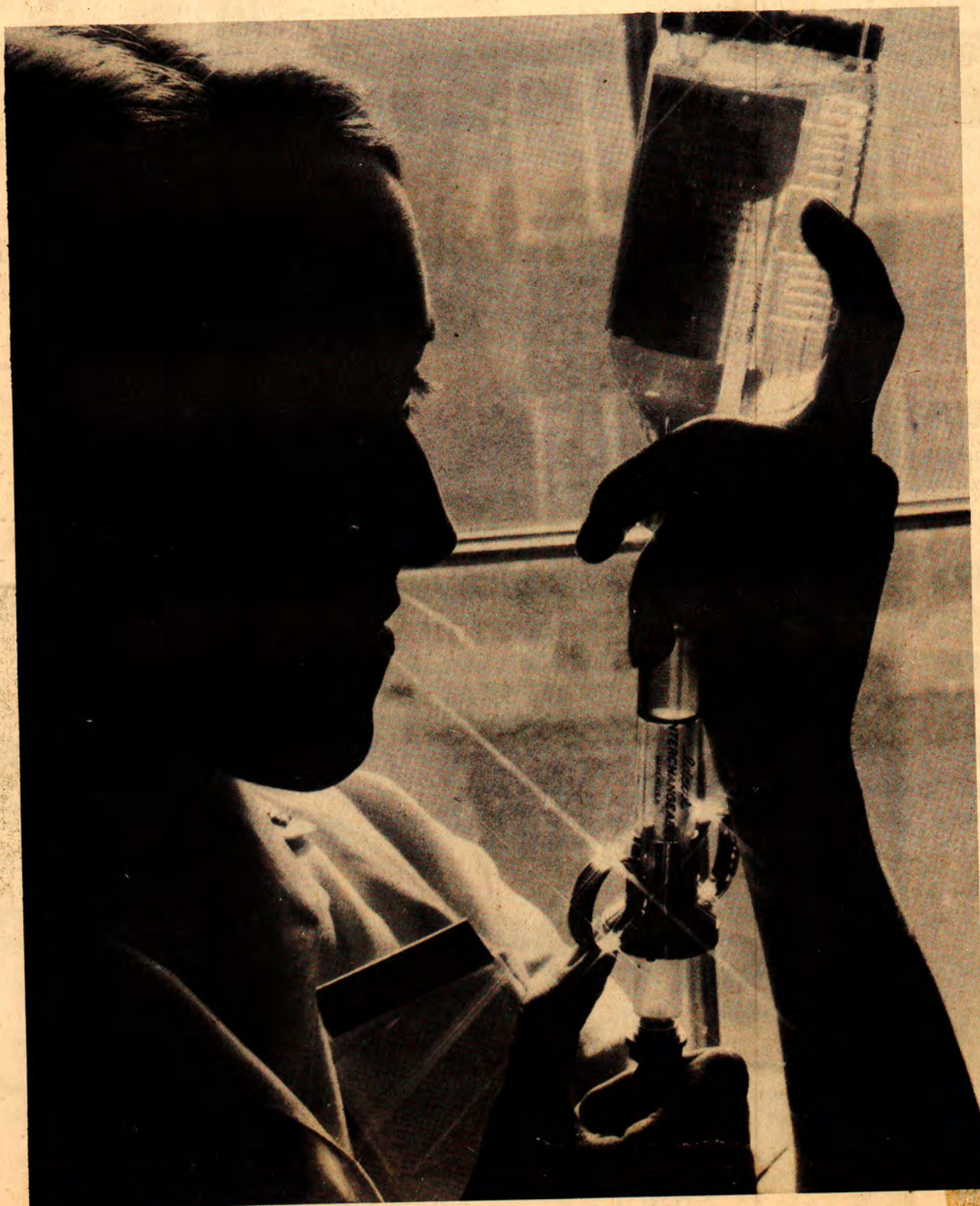
The first Navy nurses are known as the "Sacred Twenty." They reported for duty at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Washington in 1908. George M. Silver was the first male commissioned into the Nurse Corps.

He was appointed an ensign in the Navy Reserve in August, 1965.

Wherever American troops have fought, so have Navy nurses in a constant battle against death and disease. Their lives were not without danger. In 1915, four Navy nurses attached to a station hospital in Saigon were awarded Purple Hearts for injuries sustained during Vietcong bombing of their quarters.

As Marines at Camp Lejeune are ready at a moments notice to deploy to any trouble spot around the globe, the Navy nurse will not be far behind, bringing comfort and aid to the sick and wounded of the Corps.

All Photos by GySgt Jack Holsomback



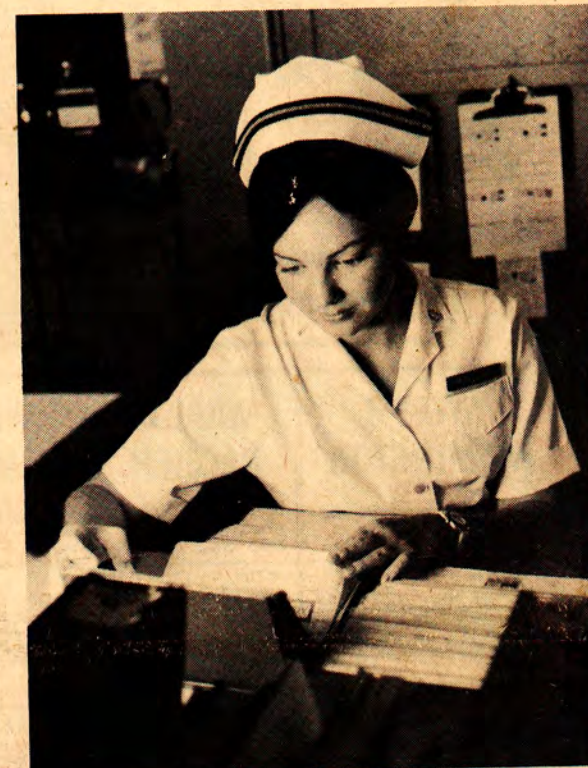
SUNLIGHT GLINTS from cold steel and glass as Lt. Jane G. Mason accurately prepares medication for a patient in the Intensive Care Unit.



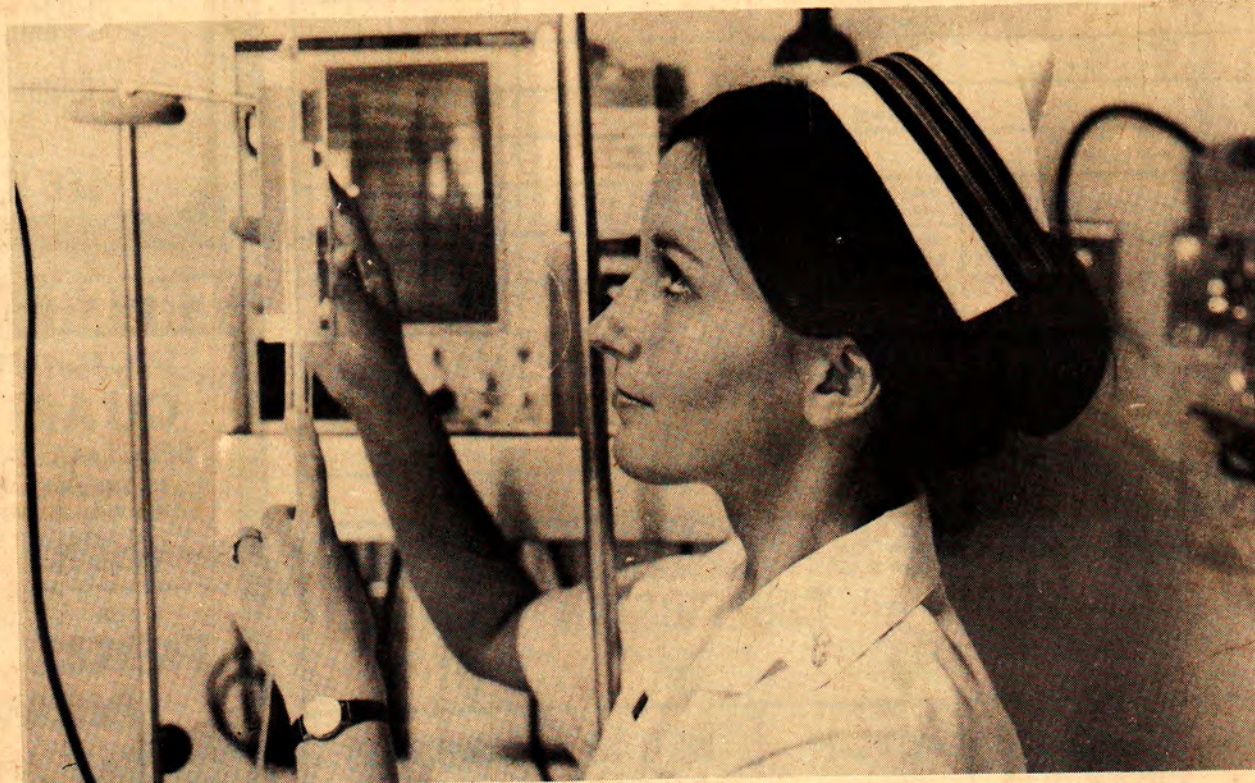
THE CONDITION of a seriously ill serviceman does become a personal thing with the modern "lady of the lamp." One of these dedicated professionals pauses for a moment in the little hospital chapel to discuss a problem with her God.



LCDR JULIA H. PORTER, Dependent's Clinic pauses in her busy day to answer one of many questions from concerned parents. LCDR Porter and other Navy Nurses around the world are celebrating their 64th anniversary May 13.



SPENDING THE LONG lonely hours of evening immersed in work is Ens. Kandace D. Adams, a Charge Nurse on one of the wards in the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune. (Photos and story by GySgt. Jack A. Holsomback)



PROUD AND SURE of her actions, Ltjg. Mary A. Valentine adjust an intravenous feeding tube as she monitors modern coronary detection equipment. She works to keep alive the patients in the Coronary Care Unit of the Naval Hospital.



TEACHING IS A VITAL part of the nurses life. LCDR Shirley M. Frawley education coordinator, offers a class in heart abnormalities to corpsmen of the Naval Hospital.



OFFERING A SIP of water and a friendly word to an immobile patient is Ltjg. Janet L. Stewart. The nurses in White-or-Navy-blue know that personal care and concern is as important to a patient's recovery as modern drugs.

Lejeune hospital to get POWs

By C.S. CRAWFORD
Staff Writer

CAMP LEJEUNE — Project Homecoming is the military name applied to repatriation plans for prisoners of war and those missing in action in the decade long war in Southeast Asia. Hospitalization for those POW's and MIA's to be released shortly is part of Project Homecoming, and the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune has been selected as one of 31 hospitals throughout the country designated to receive the returnees.

At the Lejeune Naval Hospital, Ward 19, the sick officers quarters, with 18 rooms capable of holding two returnees per room, has been made ready for returnee hospitalization.

"I have no knowledge yet of how many POW's will be hospitalized at the Naval Hospital here at Camp Lejeune," said Lt. Col. Lee A. Preble.

Preble is normally the Joint Public Affairs Officer for the Marine Base at Lejeune, and has been informed that he is now the Defense Public Affairs Officer of the Naval Hospital. He is, in fact, the representative of the Secretary of Defense for public affairs concerning POW's to be hospitalized at the Marine Base.

Preble said the Lejeune hospital was the only one of the 31 in the nation located in North Carolina, and one of only two installations on Marine bases. The other Marine-based hospital designated to receive returning POW's is at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

At the Lejeune hospital, substantially all the existing equipment, doctors and nurses are available for treatment of almost any type of injury or illness the returnees may have, Preble said.

"Any returnees of any service may elect to choose any of the 31 hospitals desired for hospitalization," he explained. According to figures released by the National League of Families, nearly 30 North Carolina servicemen may be among those who could elect hospitalization at Lejeune.

Returning personnel will travel by U. S. military aircraft from their point of release in either North Vietnam, Laos or South Vietnam to a joint central processing center located at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

At Clark AFB a thorough medical assessment of the physical condition of the individual returnee will be made, Preble said.

"This examination will indicate any medical attention which may be necessary prior to the flight home and identify any conditions which may require further treatment," he said. He added that the physician-in-charge will determine when each returnee is ready for aero-medical evacuation to the United States.

In addition to the medical processing, the returnees will also receive initial debriefings. These interviews, by experienced personnel, will be for the specific purpose of obtaining information about other men still missing or detained temporarily in Southeast Asia.

Because the enemy has provided little information concerning our men, it is extremely important that these debriefings take place as soon as medical authorities think appropriate.

"This vital information is necessary to assist in the continuing efforts to determine the fate of those missing in action men and those who have not yet been returned from captivity," Preble said.

Preble stipulated that three conditions must be met prior to the returnees being interviewed at Camp Lejeune.

"His, the returnee, desires must be met; his medical needs must be met; and the security aspects of the interview must be met," Preble said.

Concerning the location of the returnees to hospitals within the United States, Preble said that the POW's will be taken, in most instances, to service hospitals near their homes.

"Exceptions will be made in those instances where the medical needs of the returnees require specialized facilities or treatment. Families will be advised as soon as possible after the decision, if such is necessary, on the hospital assignment

made," according to Preble.

He said that Clark Air Force Base will notify Lejeune as soon as a patient is being sent to Naval Hospital located here.

"Following hospitalization, it is hoped to get the returnee home on convalescent leave as soon as possible," he said.

Family members will be given all possible assistance regarding arrangements for their travel to and from the hospital their return will choose, Preble said.

"The service of which the returnee is a member, will provide the next of kin with all pertinent information concerning the various modes of transportation which would best serve the area of the assigned hospitals," he said.

He added that the military services will also arrange for lodging on, or near, the processing installation, and that families will be given all possible assistance in the use of base facilities.

"At Camp Lejeune, so long as facilities are available, the returnee's family will be housed in the Bachelor Officer Quarters, the Junior Bachelor Officer Quarters, and the Hostess House," according to Preble.

In Ward 19, at the Lejeune Naval Hospital, the rooms designated for the returnees are quite large. The hospital bed has a colored bedspread on it, and a moveable table that the patient can use. All the rooms are painted in a soft pastel color.

Each returnee will have a four-drawer dresser, and a bedside table for his use. Lamps are on the tables, and decorated drapes hang from the windows. Each room has a shower and a wash basin.

The hospital rooms are air-conditioned, are equipped with large, easy chairs, and a television set.

The beds are empty now. Patients at Lejeune who have been using them have been transferred to other areas of the hospital. For the past six months plans have been made in preparation for the POW returnees. Now, with the peace agreement to be signed 7 p. m. Saturday, those plans may soon be implemented.



WARD 19 WAITS FOR POW USE — Cdr. Doris Hooker, assistant chief nurse, waits also

Evacuation teams set for POWs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Medical evacuation teams are poised to pick up more than 100 freed American prisoners of war in Hanoi within a few days and fly some of them home "the first week in February," Pentagon officials said Friday.

Officials said the Defense and State Departments expect to start Saturday night notifying the families of men whose names appear on the official POW list North Vietnam will hand over to the United States in Paris earlier in the day. Part of the list could be made public in Washington Sunday, they said.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said U.S. Air Force jets will fly the released POWs directly from Hanoi to Clark Air Base in the Philippines for initial medical examination. Then, he said, the men will be transferred to 31 hospitals in the United States for more care and long-awaited family reunions.

Interviewed on the eve of the Vietnam cease-fire, Laird was asked on the NBC-TV Today Show whether any of the first men released would be back home before Feb. 11, the end of the initial 15-day repatriation period described earlier by presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

"There will be some home sooner than that," Laird replied. "In the first group (released) in the first 15 days, we would expect over 100."

Laird said almost 600 prisoners are expected to be freed in four groups during the 60 day release period which ends March 28. The Pentagon lists 591 American servicemen "known" to be prisoners in North Vietnam, South Vietnam and Laos and the State Department believes 40 American civilians have been captured in Southeast Asia.

But until North Vietnam hands over its official list of prisoners in Paris, Friedheim said, no one will know exactly how many prisoners to expect.

Officials hope some of the 1,344 servicemen missing in action and approximately 11 missing civilians will be on the list.

Part of the list may be made public in Washington Sunday after some of the family notifications have been completed. Other officials said they expect the entire list to be made public by some time Monday.

Preliminary plans call for the planes to fly an air corridor which passes over Vientiane, Laos, on their way to and from Hanoi.

Brig. Gen. Daniel James, another Pentagon spokesman, said released POWs will spend a minimum of three or four days at Clark undergoing medical tests, getting fitted with new uniforms, catching up on world events and being questioned concerning missing men they might know something about.

One of the first items on the agenda at Clark, James said, is a call home for each man.

Officials have predicted most men will spend a week to 10 days in the Philippines. When they are ready to leave they will board C-141 jets, each outfitted with a bed and a chair for 24 repatriates, and fly to Travis Air Force Base. The flight will take 16 hours, with a short refueling stop in Honolulu.

From Travis they will travel aboard smaller planes to 31 especially equipped military hospitals throughout the country, most to the hospital of their own service nearest their hometown.

"It is our intention to get these men to the hospitals in the quickest time consistent with their medical condition," Friedheim said. "That is where the family reunions will take place in most cases."

Military set for speedy notification

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special command post at the Pentagon war room will be manned before dawn Saturday to flash the word to families around the nation that their sons and husbands are on Hanoi's official list of American prisoners of war to be freed.

Dr. Roger Shields, who is in charge of "Operation Homecoming," said Friday that North Vietnam was turning the list over to U.S. diplomats in Paris before noon EST Saturday and that it would be quickly transmitted to Washington. As soon as it arrives, he said, the notification of relatives will begin.

Other officials said the first notifications probably will go out early Saturday afternoon.

Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said military casualty assistance officers have been in contact with POW families almost daily in the past week. These officers will receive notifications and pass them on to the families.

"All the families will be contacted just as quickly as we can contact them, both the families of the men on that list and the families of those men who are not on it," Shields said.

Reporters visiting the war room — normally off-limits to all except those who work there — saw a dozen empty desks in the command post area Friday afternoon. But, Shields said, "We're going to have a full staff in here tomorrow, very early in the morning."

The staff will include representatives of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the Military Airlift Command which will fly the prisoners out of Hanoi, each of the four armed forces, and a public relations officer.

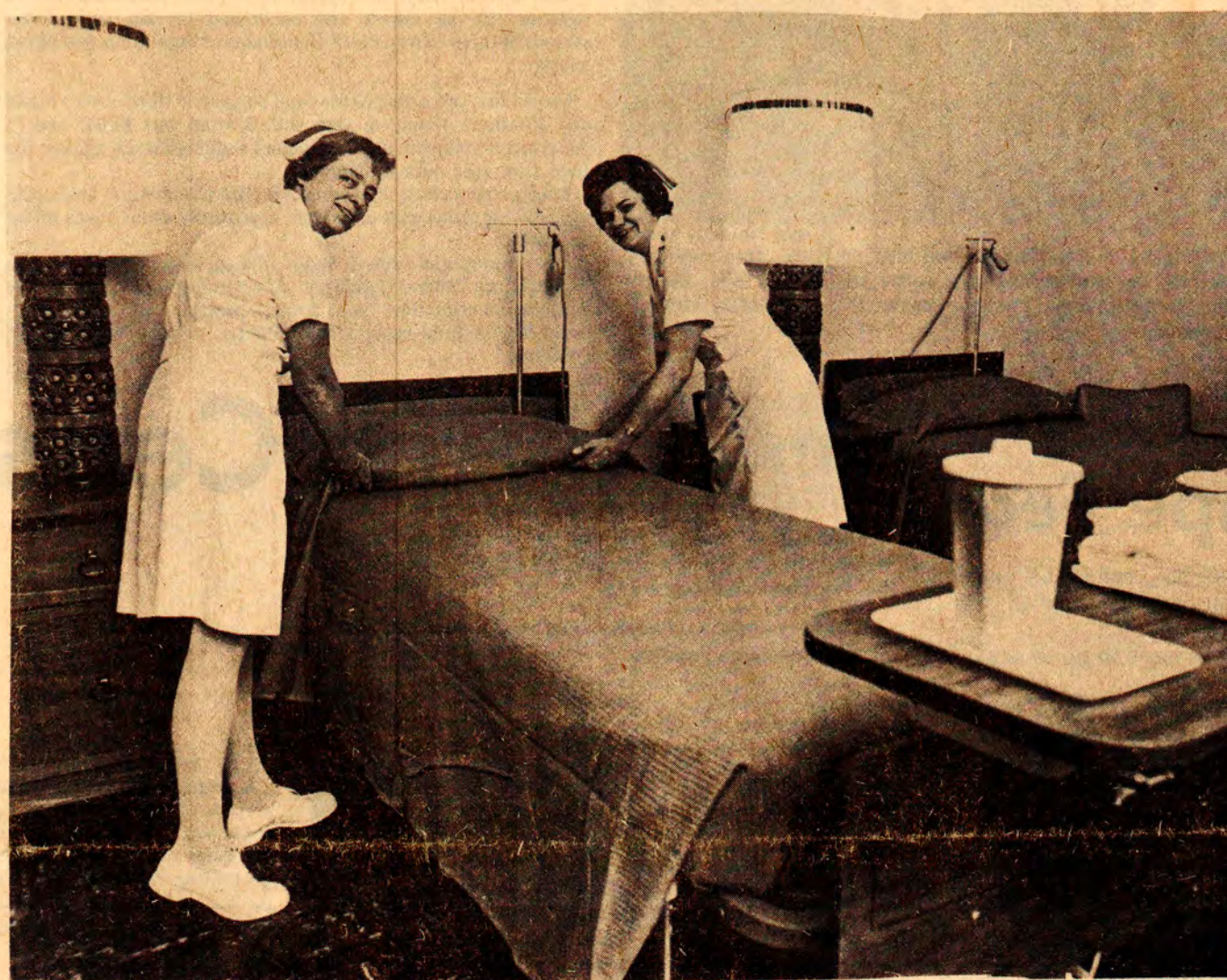
They will sit at desks arranged in two rows, facing the front of the 15-by-30-foot room. Shields and his deputy will sit at separate desks at the front of the room, facing the others. Around the walls, which are covered with gold curtains, are wooden work tables, file cabinets and a copying machine.

The wall behind Shields' desk is covered with a blue pegboard with a chart tacked up to show the number of men from each branch of the service and the number of civilians already released, the numbers still held captive and the number returned to 31 military hospitals in the United States.

Red scrambler phones sit behind Shields' desk and on the desk of the Joint Chiefs' representative. Each desk has a black telephone which can be hooked into the war room's communications console for instant conversations anywhere in the free world.

"This is why we set this up here, to have rapid communications," one officer said.

The command post will be manned 24 hours a day during the 60-day period of the prisoner release.



NEWLY REDECORATED ROOM WAITS THE ARRIVAL OF POWS
Cdr. Doris Hooker and LCrd. Mary J. Mahoney prepare room

Wilmington Morning Star Jan 27 1973



Slave Minigo to Lt. 1973



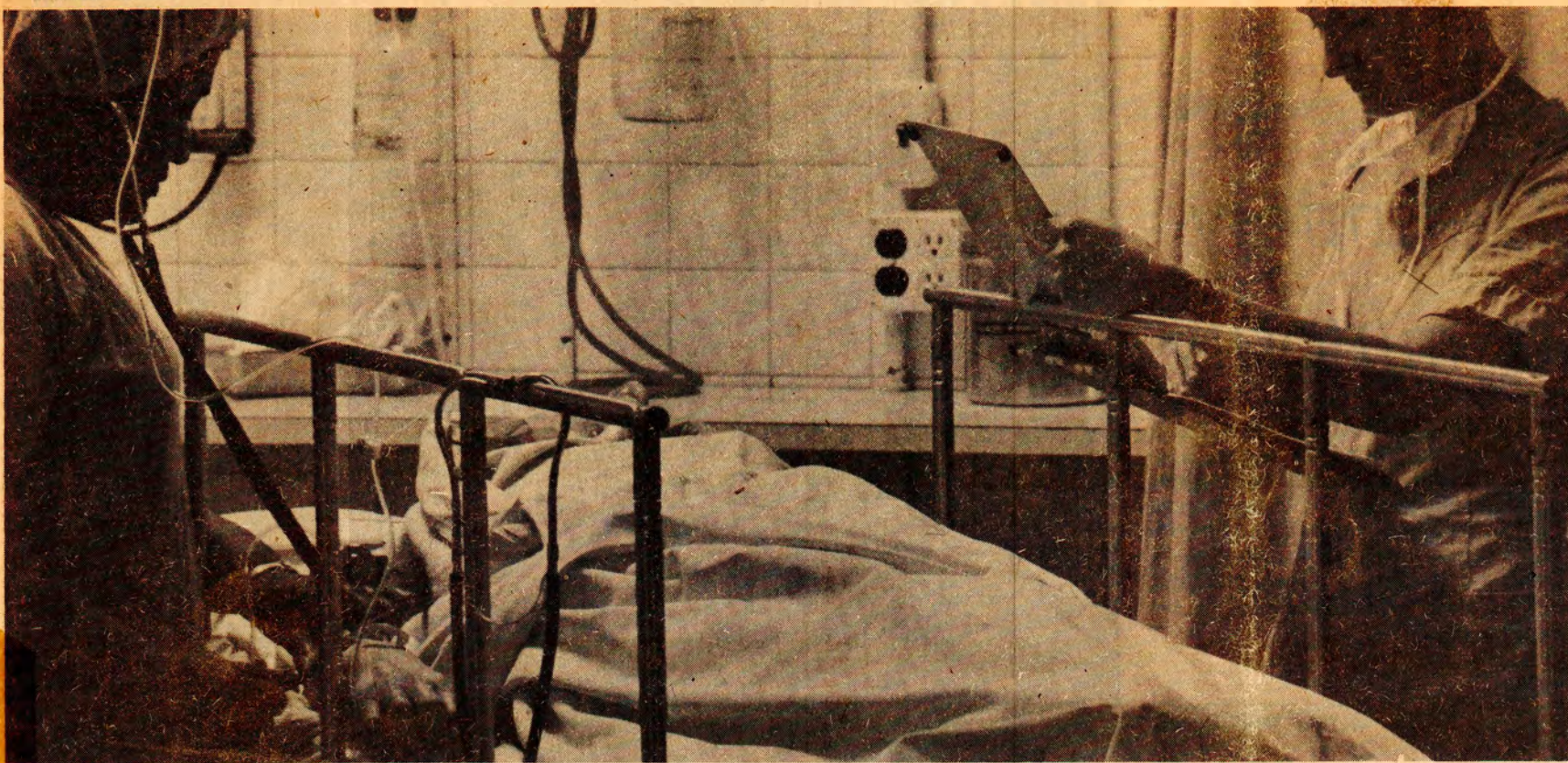
Phipher to Ltg 12/73



David Campbell to Lt. 1973



Lt. M. Fair LPN 1973 Ltg C. Martig



ADMITTAL PROCEDURS — A patient is admitted by Lt(j.g.) Cynthia Martig (right) to the recovery room following surgery at the Naval Hospital.

Navy Nurse Corps

'White Shoe' Navy celebrates 65th Anniversary

Story by NORA KIEFFER
Photos by RICH MOFFETT

"The 'White Shoe Navy' supports the Fleet." As the Navy Nurse Corps prepares to celebrate its 65th anniversary tomorrow, the Corps' motto sums up the purpose of the demanding but rewarding work of a Navy Nurse.

Officially established May 13, 1908, the Navy Nurse Corps received its first major test during World War I when Navy nurses served in hospitals in England, Ireland, Scotland and with field units in France.

The war's end saw four nurses awarded the Navy Cross (one posthumously) and the entire Corps recognized for its outstanding service.

In 1920, the first Navy nurses went aboard the hospital ship USS Relief, and in 1939 Sue S. Dausser was appointed superintendent of Navy Nurses and simultaneously was the first woman to be promoted to the rank of Navy captain.

World War II signalled the beginning of new challenges for the Navy Nurse Corps. Five Navy nurses were taken prisoners of war when Guam fell and were sent to a military prison in Japan. Later, they were repatriated in an exchange of prisoners.

In 1942, 11 more nurses were captured by the Japanese in Manila and interned at Santo Thomas. Over their three-year captivity, they continued to give medical assistance to the sick and injured.

During World War II, Navy nurses were assigned to 12 hospital ships bringing care to front-line casualties and air evacuees.

The Korean War brought a renewed call for nursing service and Navy nurses answered the call by serving aboard three ships rotating as station hospitals in Korean waters.

More recently, four Navy nurses were the first women to receive the Purple Heart in Vietnam when they were injured in a 1963 attack.

Throughout the American involvement in Vietnam, Navy nurses served as technical and educational advisors in the provincial hospitals and also were assigned to the hospital ships USS Repose and USS Sanctuary.

Here at Camp Lejeune, 67 Nurse Corps officers serve at the Naval Hospital and its outlying dispensaries. Their duties range from those of a routine ward nurse to a nurse practitioner in obstetrics and gynecology.

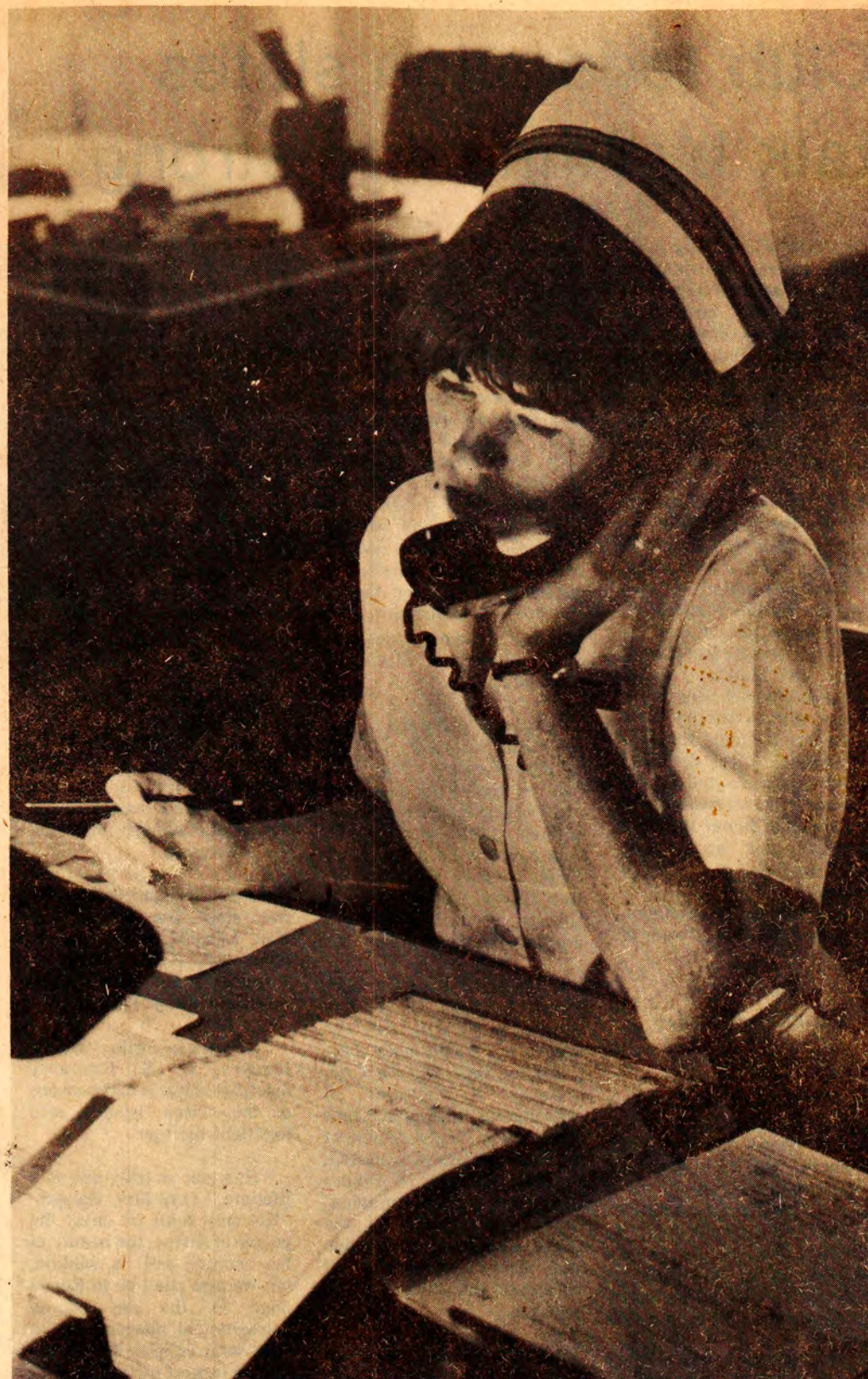
Navy nurses are the officers in charge of the new dispensaries at Tarawa Terrace and Camp Geiger.

Navy nurses here will celebrate their 65th anniversary with a champagne brunch beginning at noon at the Paradise Point Officers' Club.

The past year has brought many changes and achievements for the Navy Nurse Corps. One such change was the approval of a pantsuit uniform for wear on duty.

Last spring, the President approved the nomination of Capt. Alene S. Dyer to the rank of rear admiral. RADM. Dyer was the first woman in the Navy to be promoted to the flag rank and is the present superintendent of Navy Nurses.

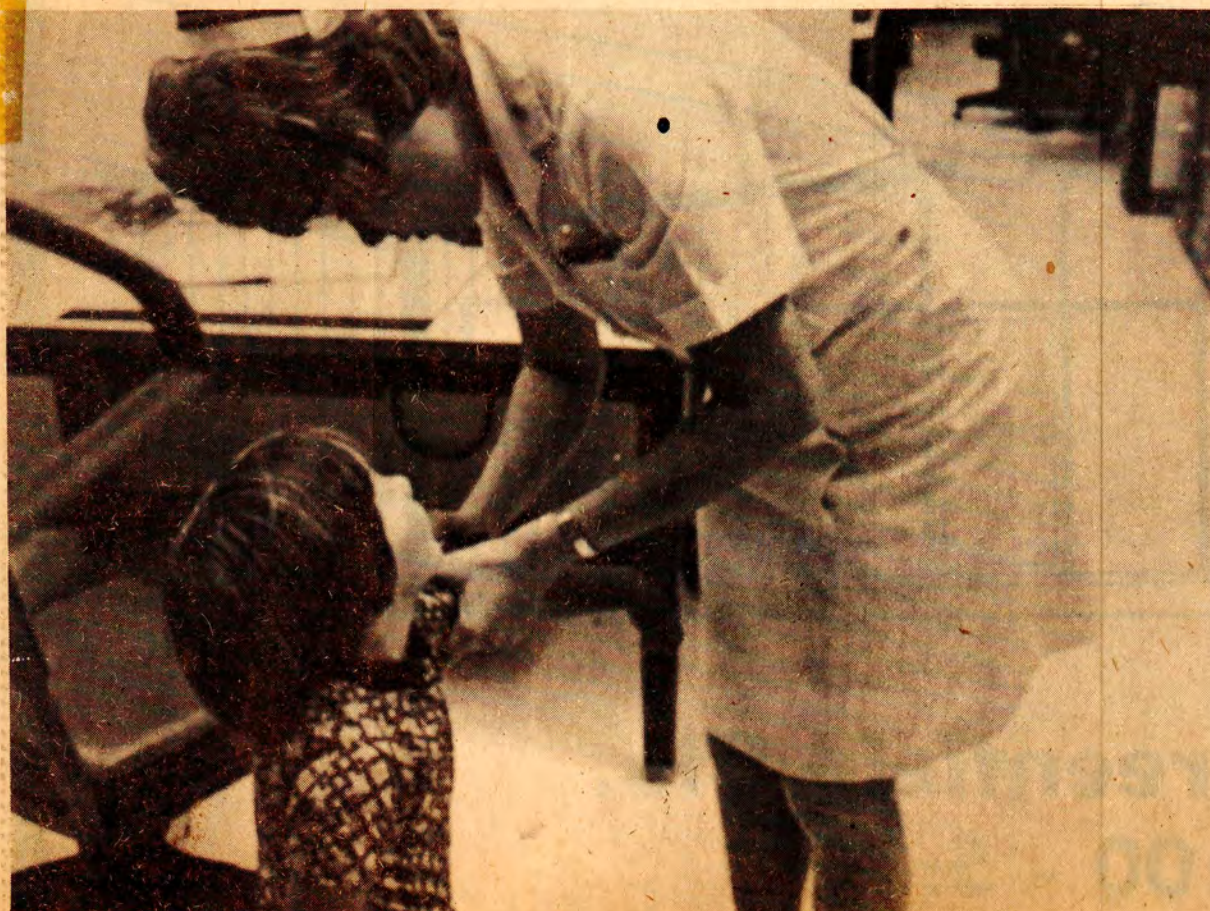
However, the Navy Nurse Corps has never been satisfied to rest on past successes. Navy nurses are looking forward to another year of hard work striving to give the highest professional service to their patients.



CHECKING ORDERS — A patient's orders are doublechecked by Navy Lt(j.g.) Karen Capps, a nurse at the Naval Hospital.



CONFERRING WITH WORKERS — Navy Lt(j.g.) Hugh Daily holds a ward conference at the hospital. Male nurse officers were accepted into the Navy Nurse Corps in 1965.



EASING THE HURT — Navy LCdr. Carol Young reassures a young patient that a shot she just received will only hurt temporarily.

STAR-NEWS

MAY 12, 1973

Marine Edition

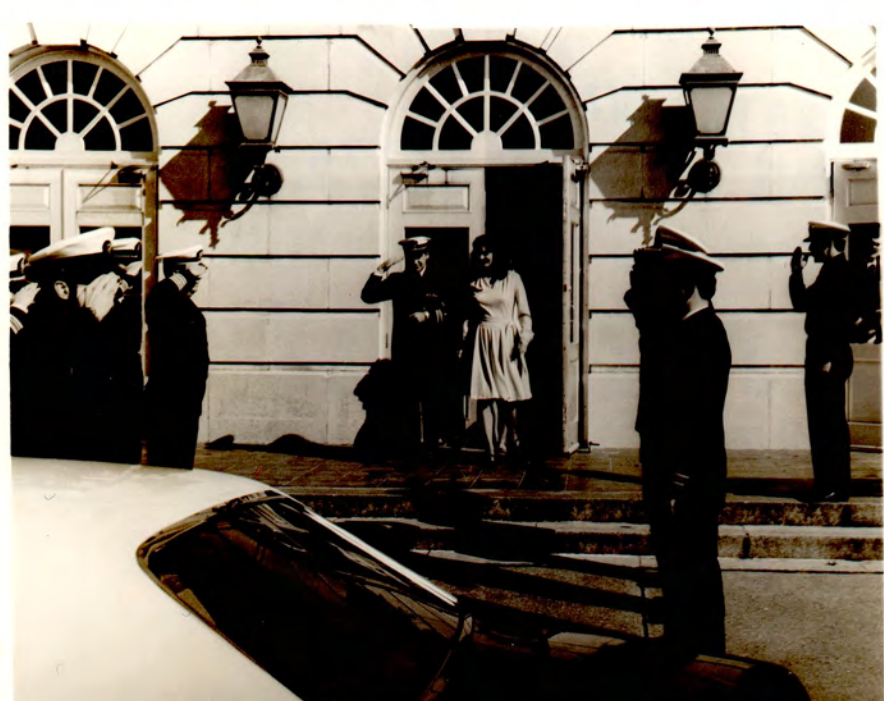
Wilmington, N. C.

ONE-B



TENDER LOVING CARE — A warm, friendly smile — the trademark of a Navy nurse as exhibited by Navy Lt(j.g.) Patricia Robinson.

Wilmington Star
May 1973



RETIREMENT - LCDR KENNETH POSTEL
28 FEBRUARY 1977



EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE — One of the first injured crewmen from the Panamanian tanker Claude Conway is rushed to Camp Lejeune Naval Regional Medical Center about 10:45 a.m., March 21, 1977. The crewman arrived by Coast Guard helicopter. The ship reportedly broke in two March 20 about 125 miles southeast of Wilmington, N.C. By noon Monday, a total of 18 crewmen had been evacuated to Camp Lejeune. (USMC photo by Cpl. Larry Lindsey)



3 MARCH 1977 - LETTER OF APPRECIATION
PRESENTED TO
MRS. CANNON



4 MARCH 1977 - PROMOTION
LT HIMES



16 MARCH 1977 - CHAPLAIN BOUCHER
PROMOTED TO
LCDR



March 1981

50's Party



Lcdr Brown Lt. Wilber



Lcdr David



Lcdr Gutowski



Mrs. Stempel Mrs. Hughes
Mrs. Spatarisano



Cdr Henninger Lcdr David



Bill and Mary Albert

April 81

Frocking - Capt. Schultz



Capt Merritt Capt Hughes Capt Schultz



CDR P. Smith Capt Schultz
LCDR Snow



Capt Hughes LT Hines Mrs. Hines



Capt Hughes LT Fries



Capt Hughes Lt Callaghan

Frocking - Jan 81



Capt Hughes

LT Shaw

CPL Shaw



Capt Hughes

LT Spatrisano



Capt Hughes

LT Wasneechak

LCDR
Brown



Capt Hughes

LT Krabill

LCDR
Dougal

Promotion



Capt Hughes

LTJG Ehlen

Augmentation - 27 Mar 81



CAPT Hughes

LT Gallagher

Frocking

31 Mar 82



CAPT Menitt

CAPT Schultz

Inspection - 1 May 81



Nurse Corps Birthday Party at BOQ Lounge
13 May 81



CAPT Hughes

mcen Barker
66 - mCB



CAPT Hughes



Ens Faherty CAPT O'Neill



CAPT O'Neill



CCDR Vivian



Ens Faherty

CAPT O'Neill





CAPT Hughes MGen Barker



CAPT Hughes MGen Barker



Ens Faheety CAPT O'Neill



CAPT Hughes



CAPT O'Neill



CAPT Hughes CDR Calhoun



CAPT O'Neill



LCDR Vivian CAPT O'Neill



Ctjg Buckhardt, MSC Lcdr Vivian



LT Green LT Wilbur

Promotion

18 May 81



CAPT Hughes

LTJG Turner

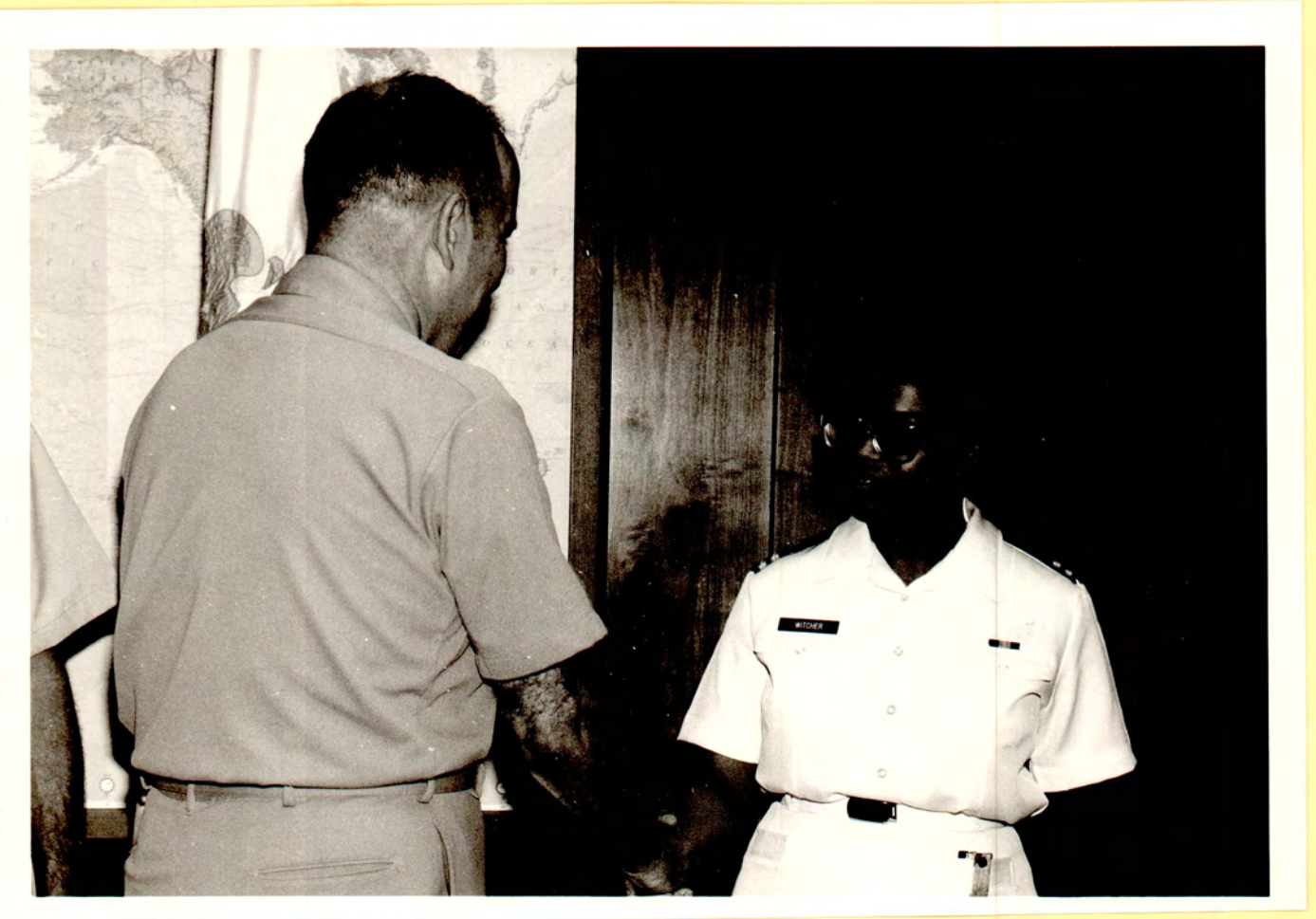


CAPT Hughes

LTJG DAVID

Frocking OF LCDR'S

3 June 81



CAPT Hughes

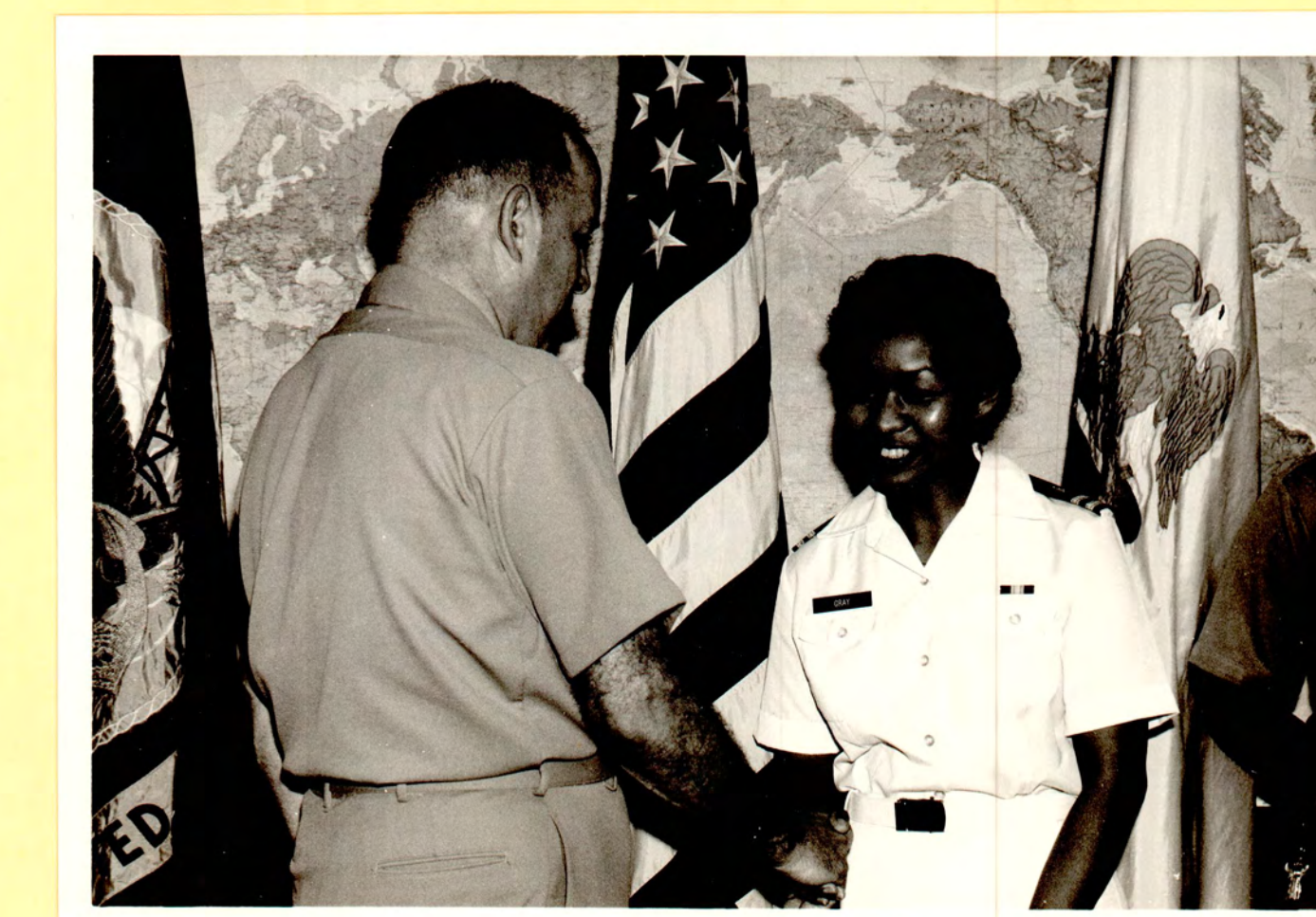
LCDR Witcher



CAPT Hughes

LCDR BATES

HM2 BATES



CAPT Hughes

LCDR Gray



CAPT Hughes

LCDR METCALICK

CAPT O'Neill



CAPT Hughes

LCDR Mann



CAPT Hughes

LCDR Wilkinson

Promotion
June 81



CAPT Hughes

LT Leary

LTJG Faherty

LCDR Goodwin



CAPT Hughes

LT Leary

LTJG Faherty

LCDR Goodwin

Frocking

1 May 81



CAPT Hughes

CDR Douglass

CDR Powell



CDR Powell

CDR Douglass

CAPT Hughes



CDR Douglass

CAPT Hughes

Inspection

8 May 81



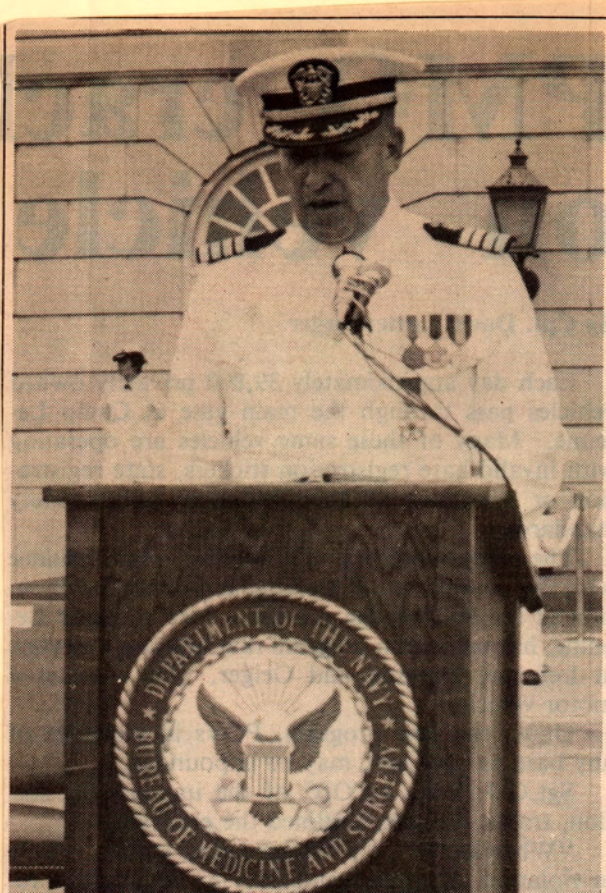


Capt Hughes Ltjg Ehlen Ltjg Jacobsen Ltjg Marcoulier Ltjg Rehkopf



Ltjg Klepacki Ens Faherty LT Bledsoe





LCpl. Stephen Whitfield

Captain retires

Navy Capt. James L. Hughes reads his orders to relinquish command of the Naval Regional Medical Center to Capt. John N. Rizzi, during a July 16 ceremony here. Capt. Hughes, who had been the commanding officer since July 1977, will retire after 24 years of service. Rizzi recently arrived here after two years at Naval Regional Medical Center, Portsmouth.

NRMC FAREWELL PARTY

26 JUNE 1981

1900 - UNTIL

GOLF COURSE CLUBHOUSE, CAMP LEJEUNE, NC

\$5.00 PER PERSON



Those departing



The Squid Squad Performs



CAPT SHOEMAKER as the
'Tooth Fairy'



The Globe
July 16, 1981 13

Navy nurse breaks golf course record

Using the same concentration, dedication and loving care she uses to help doctors deliver babies at NRMCC, Navy Lt. Shelley Savage recently broke the Paradise Point golfing record.

Shooting the last five holes on the Gold Course for five under par, Lt. Savage set the record for the best back nine and the best overall 18 holes on the course at the Paradise Point Golf Course.

"They didn't keep records before the course was remodeled," said John Fletcher, Paradise Point golf pro, "but I know she holds the record for the course since that time."

Lt. Savage finished the first nine holes with a score of 40, which is four over par.

On the back nine, Lt. Savage shot par until the fifteenth hole. The Navy nurse's shot from the tee landed on the edge of the green. From there she chipped it in for an eagle at two under par.

On the last three holes, Lt. Savage needed only three shots on each hole to earn three birdies.

Combining the three under par on the last three holes, Lt. Savage's back nine score was 33 for five under par and the course record.

Lt. Savage's 18 hole score was 73, one under par giving her the course record for the 18 hole total.

"It takes some shooting to be able to pull in a score like that on the back nine," said Fletcher.

"There was a bit of luck to it," said the modest Lt. Savage. "It was sort of numbing though when I talked to Mr. Fletcher and I realized what I'd done."

Even with the course record under her belt, the soft voiced nurse is not usually recognized because of her golfing abilities. Many grateful parents know Lt. Savage as the dedicated nurse helping the doctors deliver babies in the labor and delivery ward.

As a Navy nurse, Lt. Savage works rotating shifts. But starting work at 4 p.m. or even midnight is an advantage in the eyes of Lt. Savage.

"When I work evenings or nights it frees my days to practice my golf," she said. "And the course here is excellent. So, as a golfer I am pretty lucky."

Having golfed since she was 5-years-old, Lt. Savage is no novice.

At 14-years-old, Lt. Savage started playing golf in tournaments competing against girls like Alive Stacy, Amy Alcott and Nancy Lopez, all big money winners on the professional circuit now.

Because of her dedication as a student of nursing at the University of Michigan, Lt. Savage didn't have time to play collegiate golf.

That all changed when she joined the Navy Nurses Corps in 1977.

In 1978 the eagle-eyed lieutenant birdied her way to the All-Navy championship and then captured the top interservice crown for golf.

"That was the last year the Navy participated in tournament golfing," said Lt. Savage.

When she reported to Camp Lejeune last October, the first thing she did was enter the Paradise Point Championship where her golfing abilities gave her the top title.

In June Lt. Savage traveled to Southern Pines, N.C. for the Eastern Amateur Golf Championship. In the three days of high level competition, Lt. Savage scored 75-77-74 to place eighth, just 12 points behind the champion, Mary Risso, now turned pro.

Few visitors at NRMCC would ever guess that the hard working, dedicated, angel of mercy, Lt. Shelley Savage, also holds the Paradise Point Golf Course record on the Gold Course.

NAVY BALL
OCT '81

Radm ZIMBLE
Guest Speaker



"Anchors Aweigh!"

Our Holiday Greetings for 1981



Ltjg Faherty, NC and CAPT Falcone, DC

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The Globe
July 16, 1981 13

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DIRECTOR OF NURSING
Captain Elizabeth O'Neill


CAPTAIN Eleanor Miller Cynthia Schultz	Sandra Snow John Sturrock James Trent Sandra Vivian-D George Wilkinson Vianna Witcher Suzanne Zukowski-D	Nancy Lake Barbara Leary Noreen Lyons Theresa Marcoullier Valerie Page Richard Purdham Sara Rehkopf Kevin Ribby-D Virginia Richardson Robert Rigdon Shelley Savage William Spatrisano Marianne Tison Daniel Wasnechak Patricia Workman Sharon Wright
COMMANDER Mary Corboy Patricia Dougal Judith Henninger Blanche Mudge Alice Powell Anne Redo Pat Smith	LIEUTENANT Barbara Alft Kathleen Baker Mary Ellen Banaszek Cheryl Becker Ellen Bertelsen John Caldwell Lydia Companion Pilar Conway Mahlayna Edwards Joel Emerson Rose Escobedo Dennis Ferrell Sharon (Smallbridge) Frank Debra Fries Joel Greene Sara Hendrickson James Hines Joanne Jacobsen Richard Kacmarsky Tom Kepler Karolyn Klepacki Jane Krabill	LIEUTENANT JUNIOR GRADE Patrick David Mary Ehlen Karen Faherty Pauline Kelly Sarah Lovett Lydia Mack-R Colette Poulin Donna Shuchter Patricia Turner
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER Linda Bates Barbara Brown Christine Cranston Lucy David Deborah Gray Mary Gutowski Ron Jackson Arthur Laberis Judith Lombardi Albert Mann Maureen McCain Bill McColl Lissa Mehallick Barbara Miller Edmond Pelletier Robert Powell Kate Smith	ENSIGN Thomas Blackwell Terry Murray-R Jennifer Reinhardt	

To wish you happiness
for the holidays
and the coming year.

NURSE CORPS OFFICERS
NAVAL REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA 28542

R-Reporting
D-Detaching

Ltjg Faherty, NC and CAPT Falcone, DC

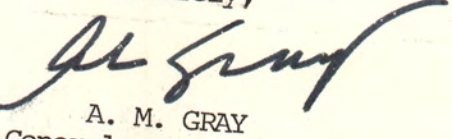


10 May 1982

Dear Officers of the Navy Nurse Corps,

I wish to thank you for inviting me to attend the Cake Cutting Ceremony celebrating the 74th Anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps to be held on 13 May 1982. Unfortunately, I will be unable to attend this event due to a prior scheduled engagement.

Once again, thank you for the invitation. I sincerely regret not being able to attend this Anniversary celebration of your fine organization and I wish you a Happy Anniversary.

Sincerely,

A. M. GRAY
Major General, U. S. Marine Corps
Commanding General, 2d Marine Division

The Officers of the Navy Nurse Corps
Naval Regional Medical Center
Camp Lejeune, NC 28542



Detailing
at the
"Bureau"




Beginning of
Time ...
Navy Nurses
at the dawn
of Civilization



Navy Nurses
on the
Moon



The
Big
Finale



DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
DIRECTOR NAVY NURSE CORPS
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20372

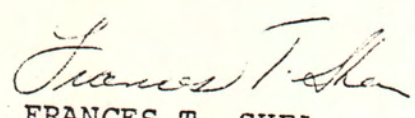
5 May 1982

ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS

On the Seventy-fourth Anniversary of the establishment of the Navy Nurse Corps, I wish to extend my warmest personal greetings and best wishes to each of you.

As we approach a significant milestone of the Navy Nurse Corps, thoughts naturally turn to the accomplishments of the past. We come from a long line of women and men who were second to none. We, the members of the Nurse Corps, by recognizing their contributions and building upon their accomplishments, have a firm foundation upon which to excel. Today, as in the past, we are uncompromising in providing the best care possible. Through innovative thinking, dedication, leadership, and commitment to ourselves, the Nurse Corps, and the Navy, we will conquer the challenges of the eighties.

I am proud of each of you for your individual contributions to our mission and sincerely appreciate your loyal support and devotion to duty. On this momentous occasion, I wish you a very Happy Anniversary and the greatest success in all your future endeavors.


FRANCES T. SHEA
Rear Admiral, Nurse Corps
United States Navy

Pat Linda Judy Shelley Pat
David Applebaugh Lombardi Savage Douglas
Joel Greene Pilar Mary
Greene Conway Corboy

ROUTINE

* UNCLASSIFIED *

134/0038Z

PT00074
PT 102

17 MAY 1982

PAGE 01

Dir. of Nursing

RTTHZDSW PULSPUA3920 1321355-UUUU--RUEBDOA.
ZNR UUUUU

R 121305Z MAY 82 ZDS

FM BUMED WASHINGTON DC

TO AIG SEVEN SEVEN EIGHT THREE ACT: NRMCM, NRDC

RHHMKA/CINCPACFLT PEARL HARBOR HI

RUCBSAA/CINCLANTFLT NORFOLK VA

RHHQMDA/CG FMFPAC

RUEOLFA/CG FMELANT

INFO RUEACMC/CMC WASHINGTON DC

RUEMAAA/CNO WASHINGTON DC

BT

UNCLAS //NO1700//

SUBJ: NAVY NURSE CORPS 74TH ANNIVERSARY -- 13 MAY 1982

1. CINCLANTFLT, CINCPACFLT, FMELANT, AND FMFPAC, ARE REQUESTED TO READDRESS TO UNITS WITH NURSE CORPS OFFICERS SERVING.

2. I EXTEND MY PERSONAL CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO EACH MEMBER OF THE NAVY NURSE CORPS ON ITS 74TH ANNIVERSARY.

3. AS YOU COMPLETE ANOTHER YEAR OF PROUD HISTORY, YOU CAN TAKE YET MORE PRIDE IN YOUR LONG TRADITION OF ACHIEVEMENT AND PROFESSIONALISM. I AM CONFIDENT THAT TODAY IN THE FACE OF NEW CHALLENGES AND UNCHARTED HORIZONS YOU WILL CONTINUE TO MAKE SIGNIFICANT PROGRESS WITH THE

PAGE 02 PULSPUA3920 UNCLAS

SAME COURAGEOUS SPIRIT OF YOUR PREDECESSORS. YOUR DEDICATION TO DUTY AND RESOURCEFUL LEADERSHIP WILL HELP TO ENSURE THAT THE MISSION OF THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT AND THE NAVY IS FULFILLED.

4. EACH OF YOU IS MAKING AN IMPORTANT CONTRIBUTION TO THE GOALS OF NAVY MEDICINE. ON THIS PROUD OCCASION, I THANK YOU FOR YOUR DEVOTED SUPPORT OF THE NAVY'S MEDICAL PROGRAMS, AND WISH YOU CONTINUED SUCCESS IN YOUR VITAL PROFESSIONAL MISSION.

5. VADM J. WILLIAM COX, SURGEON GENERAL, SENDS

BT

#3920

NNNN

NRMCM, NRDC
243

12

13

052 MAY 82

ROUTINE

* UNCLASSIFIED *



Detailing
at the
"Bureau"



Beginning of
Time ...
Navy Nurses
at the dawn
of Civilization



Navy Nurses
on the
Moon



The
Big
Finale

Pat David Linda Applebaugh Judy Lombardi Shelley Savage Pat Douglas
Joel Greene Pilar Conway Mary Corboy

ROUTINE

***** UNCLASSIFIED *****

132/04372

PT00079

PAGE 01

RTTUZYUU PULSSGG7381 1311418-UUUU--RUEBDOA RUEBDOB RUEBDOO RUEBD0G.

RHCFMDN T BSSG FOUR

RHTMMLL T MSSG THRE

RUCLECB T SECOND FSSG DET

RUC LNSA T SECOND FSSG DET A

RUEBDOB T EIGHTH COMMBN/EIGH

RUFBDOB T MSSG THREE EIGHT/MSSG THREE SIX

RUEBDOB T SECOND MAINTBN/SECOND MEDBN/SECOND ANGLICO

RUEBDD T MSSG THREE TWO
R 111410Z

R 111418Z MAY 82

FM CG SECOND ESS

TO RUERDOA/NAVREG

~~INFO RUERDOA/CG MCR CAMP LEJEUNE NC~~

RUE RD00/CG SECOND MARDIV

SECOND FSSG

BT

UNC LAS//NO5060//

SUP J: NAVY NURSE CORPS ANNIVERSARY

ON 13 MAY 82, THE NAVY NURSE CORPS CELEBRATES ITS 74TH ANNIVERSARY. THROUGHOUT ITS MANY YEARS OF SERVICE, THE NURSE CORPS HAS RENDERED SUPERIOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE EARNING THE HIGHEST RESPECT AND ADMIRATION OF ALL MARINES/SAILORS AND THEIR FAMILIES. THIS DEDICATED SERVICE HAS CONTRIBUTED SIGNIFICANTLY TO THE MORALE AND WELFARE OF THE MARINES/SAILORS AND THEIR FAMILIES IN THEIR TIME OF NEED.

- ON BEHALF OF ALL PERSONNEL IN THE 20FSSG, I EXTEND OUR
- HIGHEST CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES FOR CONTINUED SUCCESS.
- BEEN MOSS SENOS.

T 81

72 81

7581

IEA: PSUC - 01-07

INFO

ROUTINE

* UNCLASSIFIED *



Pat David	Linda Applebaugh	Judy Lombardi	Shelley Savage	Pat Dougal
	Joel Greene		Pilar Conway	Mary Corbourn

RTTUZYUN RUEBDOA 7971 1301500-UUUU--RUEBDOB RUEBDOD RUEBNMA.
ZNR UUUUU

R 111831Z MAY 82
FM CG MCB CAMP LEJEUNE NC
TO ZEN/NAVREGDNCEN CAMP LEJEUNE NC
INFO RUEBDDO/CG SECOND MARDIV
RUEBDOB/CG SECOND FSSG
ZEN/MCB CAMP LEJEUNE NC
RUEBNMA/MCAS H NEW RIVER NC
ZEN/NAVREGDNCEN CAMP LEJEUNE NC
BT

UNCLAS //N05060//

SUBJ: NAVY NURSE CORPS ANNIVERSARY
1. ON MAY 17TH 1952

ON MAY 12TH 1908 THE FIRST 20 NAVY NURSES REPORTED FOR DUTY IN WASHINGTON D.C. THROUGHOUT THE ENSUING 74 YEARS, NAVY NURSES HAVE RENDERED SUPERIOR AND COMPASSIONATE PROFESSIONAL CARE TO THE MEN AND WOMEN OF THE NAVY AND MARINE CORPS AND TO THEIR FAMILIES. THIS DEDICATED SERVICE HAS CONTRIBUTED IMMEASURABLY TO THE OVERALL MORALE, WELFARE AND SUCCESS OF OUR MILITARY MISSION.

2. EACH OF US AT MARINE CORPS BASE EXTEND WARM PERSONAL GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES FOR CONTINUED SUCCESS ON YOUR ANNIVERSARY.

PAGE 02 RUEBDOA7971 UNCLAS

3. MAJGEN COOPER. *sends*
BT

#7971

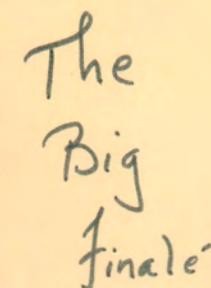
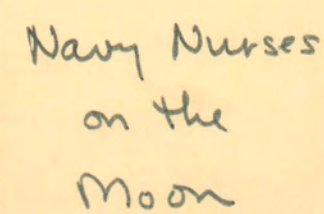
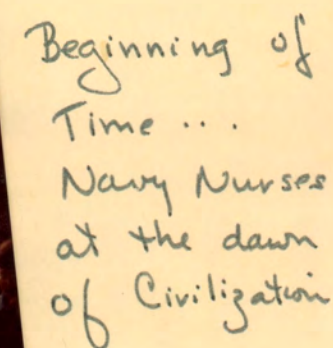
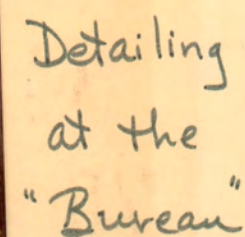
REL: J.R. FRIDELL, COL, CHIEF OF STAFF
DIST: PSVC, JPAO, PROT
NRMC, NRDC
243

NNNN

11

18

3/2 MAY 82



Pat David	Linda Applebaugh	Judy Lombardi	Shelley Savage	Pat Dougal
	Joel Greene		Pilar Conway	Mary Corbow

ROUTINE
127/0940Z

* UNCLASSIFIED *

PT00149

PAGE 01

10 MAY 1982

CH NURSE

RTTUZYUW PULSGG161 1261959-UUUU--RUERDOA RUEBDOB RUEBDOB.
7AR UUUUU
RUEBDOB T SECONDBN TENTH MAR/THIRDBN SIXTH MAR
RUEBDOB T ALT TWO SLANT SIX/FIFTH MAR/FIFTHN TENTH MAR
RUEBDOB T FIRSTBN SECOND MAR/FIRSTBN TENTH MAR/FOURTHBN TENTH MAR
RUEBDOB T HORN SECOND MARDIV/SECOND ASLTPIHBN/SECOND CBTEGRPN
RUEBDOB T SECOND MAR/SECOND RECONBN/SECOND KBN/SECONDBN EIGHTH MAR
RUEBDOB T SECONDBN FOURTH MAR/SECONDBN SECOND MAR/SIXTH MAR
RUEBDOB T TENTH MAR/THIRDBN EIGHTH MAR/THIRDBN TENTH MAR
RUERDOA T THREE SIX MAU
RUERDOA T ALT ONE SLANT EIGHT
RUEBDOB T FIRSTBN SIXTH MAR

R 061959Z MAY 82
 FM CG SECOND MARDIV
 TO RUEBDOA/NAVFREGMCCEN CAMP LEJEUNE NC
 INFO RUERDOB/CG SECOND FSSG
 RUEBDOA/CG MCR CAMP LEJEUNE NC
 SECOND MARDIV

BT

UNCLAS //NO 50 60//

SUB J: 74TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NAVY NURSE CORPS
1 - 13 MAY 1998

1. 13 MAY 1982 WILL COMMEMORATE THE 74TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NAVY NURSE CORPS. THROUGHOUT IT'S MANY YEARS OF SERVICE, THE NAVY NURSE CORPS, HAS CONTINUALLY DEMONSTRATED AND PROVIDED SELFLESS DEVOTION TO DUTY AND HAVE GALLANTLY SERVED THE NEEDS OF THE MARINE CORPS IN PEACE AND WAR.

2. THE MARINES AND SAILORS OF THE SECOND MARINE DIVISION AND THEIR FAMILIES ARE AWARE OF THE VITAL IMPORTANCE OF THE NAVY NURSE CORPS AND JOIN ME IN EXTENDING CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES FOR CONTINUED SUCCESS.

3. WREN GRAY SENDS.

RT

31 61

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INFO: TRNG, ADJ, PROT, JPAO, PSVC //246
NRMC

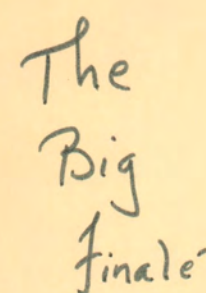
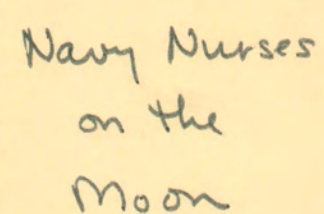
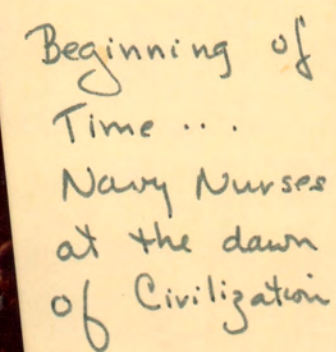
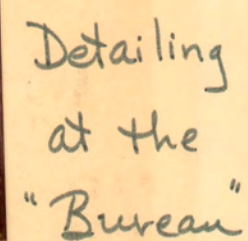
06

19

59 £ MAY 82

ROUTINE

* U N C L A S S I F I E D *



Pat David	Linda Applebaugh	Judy Lombardi	Shelley Savage	Pat Dougal
	Joel Greene		Pilar Conway	Mary Corboy



CAPT RIZZI, C.O., Tells Us What
He Thinks



MGEN COOPER, CG of MCB,
Prays for more Navy Nurses



CAPT STEIMEL, DCS, Puts Out
THE WORD
(Greetings from Afar)



ENS REINHARDT
(New Nurse)
Junior

CAPT O'NEILL
(Old Nurse)
Senior

HEALTH FAIR - MAY '82
MCX PARKING LOT



CDR SMITH



LT SPATRISANO

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Navy Women Gain Crown In I-S Golf; Savage Wins

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — The Navy women's team, led by individual winner Shelley Savage, easily captured the title in the recent Inter-Service golf championship here.

Savage won the women's title with a four-round total of 317 strokes, 19 ahead of the field. And the women's team totaled 658 to defeat the Air Force team by 25 shots. Also on the winning Navy team was Denise Boutin and Paula van Sant. Army was third, at 691, and the Marine Corps, 694.

Steve Wimmer, of the Marine Corps, shot a 306 to win the men's open title by one stroke. Fred Pfeifer, of Navy, tied for fifth with a 312 total but was placed sixth after losing a play-off.

Army won the open title, 1244, with Air Force, 1254; the Marines, 1278, and Navy, 1295, trailing.

In the men's senior division (40 and over), Clyde Smiffen shot a total of 800 to lead the Air Force to victory. Army trailed by six shots at 625, followed by Navy, 645, and the Marines, 663. Individually, Tom Mumpower, Navy, tied for third at 318 but lost a play-off and finished fourth.



Retirement Party
For
CAPTAIN O'Neill
Golf Shack, Camp Lejeune
1830-2200 9 Oct 82
Irish Theme - Wear Green!
\$5.00





LCDR ART + SHARON
LABERIS

CDR ALICE POWELL



LT DAN WASNIECHAK

LCDR JUDY
LOMBARDI

... THE PARTY
GOES ON...



ENS BARNEY BARENDSSE

LCDR LINDA VIDRINE

LCDR GEORGE WILKINSON



LCDR SANDRA SNOW



CDR 'KIT' CAMPEN



LT
SHELLEY
SAVAGE

CAPT (W, RET)
ANNE
BARKER

CAPT
CLAUDETTE
CLUNAN

CDR
PAT
DOUGAL

GRACE
KELLY

CAPT
ANNE REDO



LT ELLEN BERTELSEN

LCDR LUCY DAVID



LCDR LINDA BATES



CDR 'TOMMY' CISNEROS

MARY ALBERT



LT RAELENE HOOGENDORN

... AND GOES ON ...



CDR JUDY HENNINGER

PAT DAVID
GORDON HENNINGER



LT JOEL GREENE

LT MARIANNE TISON

RON BATES

BACK STAGE PREPARATIONS



LT SHELLEY
SAVAGE

LDR GEORGE
WILKINSON



MARIANNE TISON

JUDY LOMBARDI

SHELLEY SAVAGE

WAITING
FOR
THE
SHOW
TO
BEGIN





The Saga begins...



Narrator explains what a unique child Betty 'O' was...



Betty "Legs" O'Neill even felt out of place in the Newborn Nursery - she was all legs!



Betty wanted to escape her hum-drum life in "Dorchester", Mass., but didn't know what career she should choose. She even thought of becoming a

ROLLER
DERBY
QUEEN
!





Lcdr Lombardi



Lt. Noel Lt. Savage Lcdr Powell Lcdr. Corboy



Lt. Savage



Cdr Corboy Lt. Spadrisano Lt. Mann Lcdr David Ens. David
Lt. Hagen Lt. K Lcdr Powell Ens. Eiken Ltjg Rehkopf
Lt. Noel Lcdr Lombardi



Lt. Noel Lt. Mann



Lt. Kacmaraky Lt. Noel



Capt Miller Capt Carson
Capt & Mrs Hughes (background)



Ens. Eiken Ltjg Rehkopf Lt. Noel Lt. Hagen Lcdr Lombardi



Capt Miller Capt Carson Mr. Carson

November 1980



Capt Hughes Capt Carson



Capt. Hughes Capt Carson



Capt Hughes Capt Carson



Lcdr Vivian Lcdr David Lcdr Schultz Lcdr Henninger



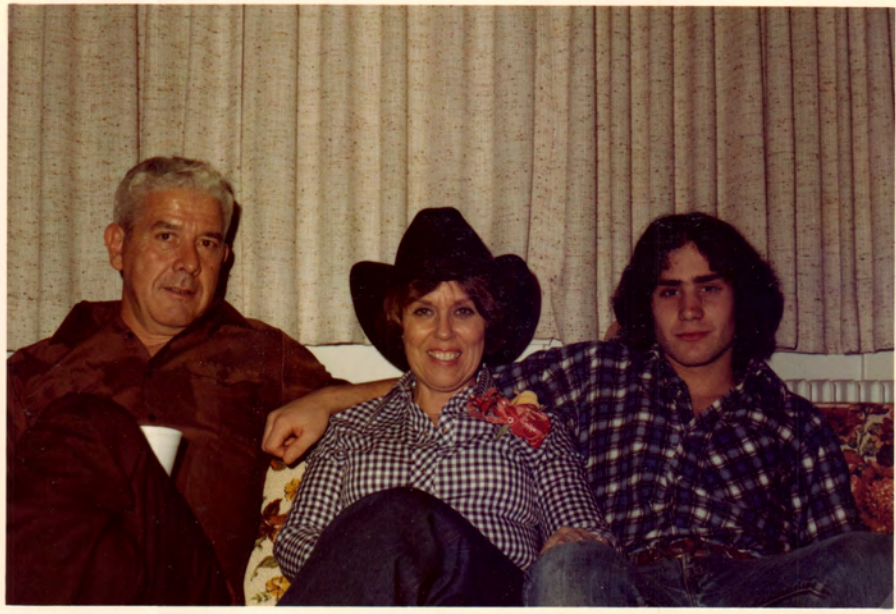
Lcdr Vivian Capt. Carson Lcdr Schultz Lcdr Petersen
Lcdr Henninger



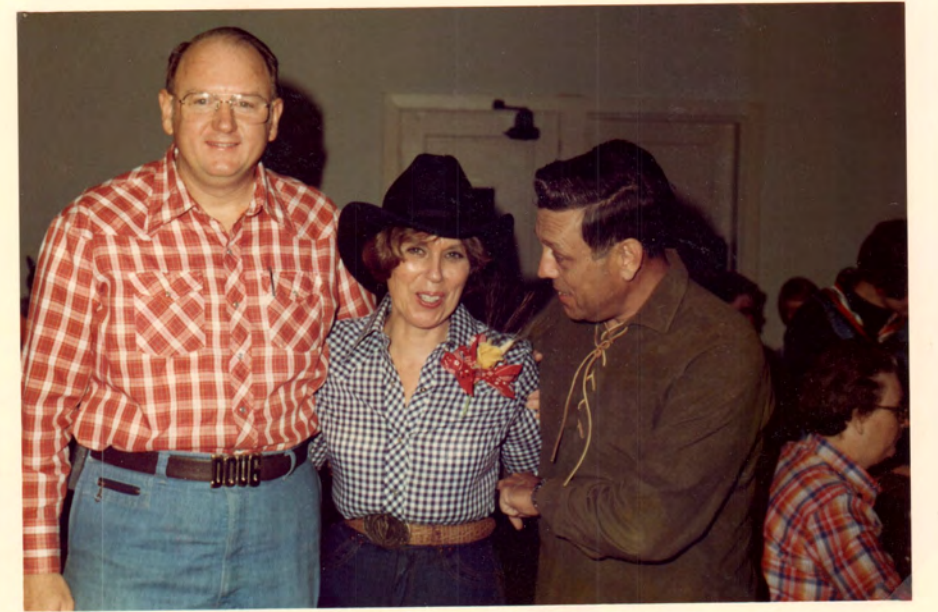
Capt. Carson

CAPT CARSON'S FAREWELL/RETIREMENT PARTY

November 1980



Capt Carson and family



Lcdr Palmer Capt Carson Cdr. Ryder



Lcdr Lombardi Lcdr Stagner



Cdr Smith Major Smith



Lt. Sosa



Mr. & Mrs. Albert Ens. Taylor



Lcdr David



Ens Taylor Ens. Miller Cdr. Mudge



Cdr Mudge Capt Miller



Lt. Fries



Lt. Col and Lcdr Daugel



Ltjg Hendrickson Lcdr Miller



Lcdr Trent Cdr Schultz Lcdr Petensen Ltjg Gillson



Lcdr Laberis Lt. Gallahan



Lcdr Pelletier Lcdr McColl Lcdr Powell



Mr. Carson Lt. Hood



Capt O'Neill Capt. Carson



Capt Carson Lcdr Vivian



Mr. Carson Capt Carson



The honor of your presence is
requested for the
205th Navy Anniversary Ball
on Saturday, the eighteenth of October,
at the Paradise Point Officers' Club
Cocktails at 1830
Dinner at 1915

R.S.V.P. 451-4365
no later than 8 October
Cost \$12.50 per person

Military:
Dinner Dress Blue Jacket
(Optional LCDR & below -
Dinner Dress Blue)
Civilian: Formal Attire



Welcome to the "Navy Ball"

Evening Agenda

1830 - 1915 Cocktails

1915 - 2030 Dinner

2030 Ceremony

Posting of Colors

Introduction of Honored Guests

History

Congratulatory Messages

Presentation of Cake

Honor Toast

Retirement of Colors

2100 Dancing





Ens Faherty



Ens Faherty



Lcdr Zukowski

Lt. Savage



Lt. Zukowski



Lcdr Lombardi Lt Stagner



Lcdr & Mrs Lebaris



Lcdr Vivian Lcdr Brown Lt Bates

May 1980



Lt. Bates



Lt. Witcher and company



The Ambulatory Care Service of the Naval Regional Medical Center will sponsor a Health Fair 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, at the field adjacent to the Midway Park Fire Station.

The emphasis of the fair will be "pediatrics" and will include information ranging from normal growth patterns and common pediatric problems at home to current models of protective infant car seats available.

Members of the Naval Regional Medical Center's staff will be on hand to answer any questions. Admission is free.



Lt. McHallick



Lt. Gray



Lcdr Sharpe Lt. Gray



Lt. Smith Lcdr Sharpe

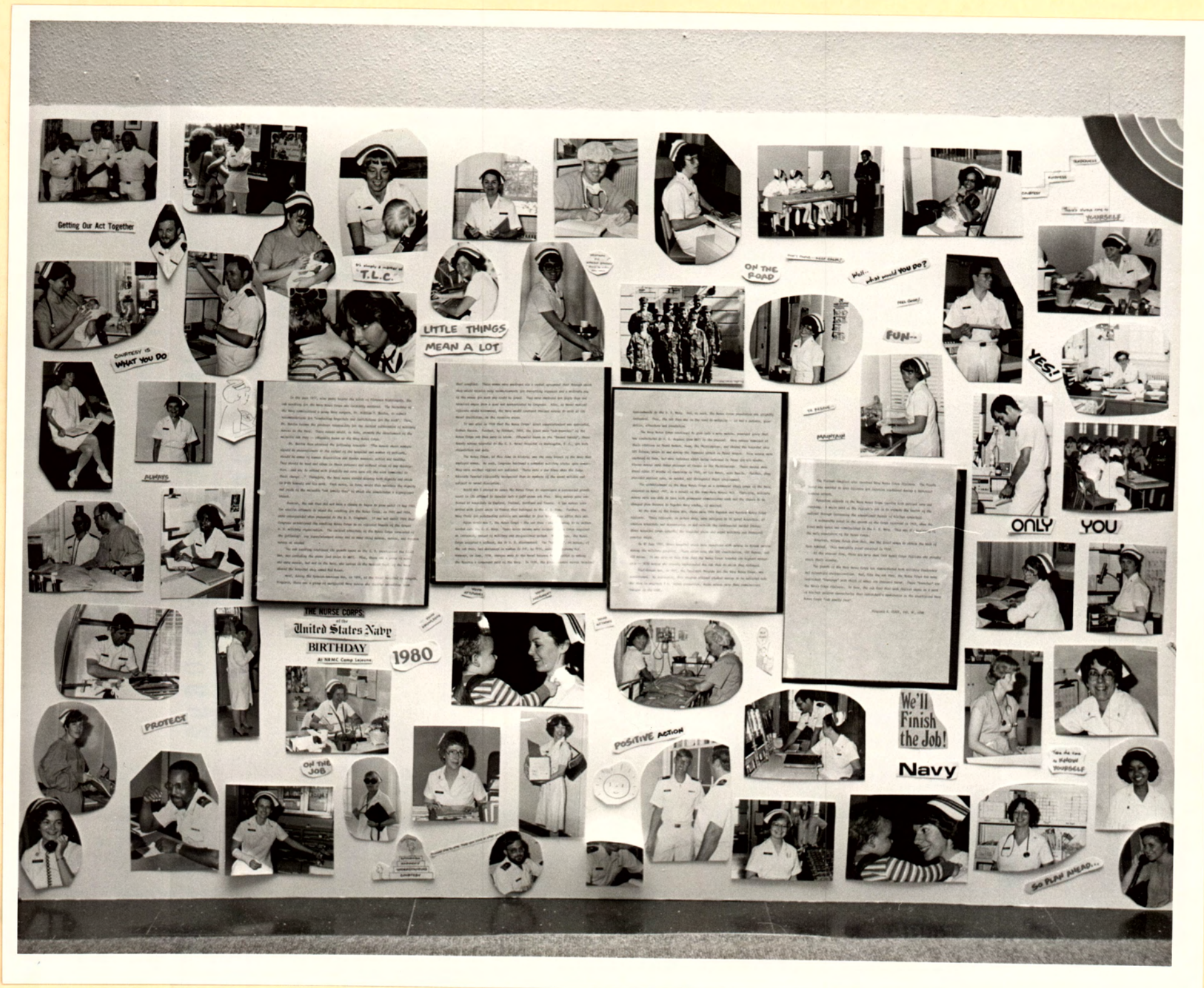


Lt. Smith



Lcdr Vivian Lcdr Sharpe

Navy Nurse Corps Birthday 1980





Betty went into Nursing, but the civilian Community wasn't ready for her. Perhaps she should ...



... join the Navy!

Along ^{and} colorful career followed. She finally became 'Chief Nurse' with



her own group of ... Coordinators !?!



The Big Finale



1982 Christmas Card



'83



FEBRUARY 12, 1983

A NEW HOSPITAL OPENS



1982 Christmas



FEBRUARY 12, 1983
A NEW HOSPITAL OPENS

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
Captain Claudette Clunan

COMMANDER

Kathryn Campen
Thomasa Cisneros
Patricia Dougal
Judith Henninger
Kate Kiriakopoulos
Linda Miller
Blanche Mudge
Alice Powell
Pat Smith
Stephen Snider

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Claudia Aponte
Linda Bates
Lucy David
Janice Haynes
Ron Jackson
Arthur Laberis
Judith Lombardi
Maureen McCain
Bill McCall
Annette McLaurin
Barbara Miller
Edmund Pelletier
Robert Powell
Richard Purdham
Kate Smith
Sandra Snow
Gilbert Snyder

Linda (Martin) Vidrine
George Wilkinson
Patricia Workman

LIEUTENANT

Linda Applebaugh
Glenda Aultowski
Ellen Bertelsen
John Caldwell
Lydia Companion
Pilar Conway
Janice Creamer
Patrick David
Peggy Degelow
Mahlayna Edwards
Mary Ehlen
Joel Emerson
Karen Faherty
Dennis Ferrell
Sharon Frank
Joel Greene
Colette Heidrich
Raelene Hoogendorn
Richard Kacmarsky
Tom Kepler
Nancy Lake
Barbara Leary
Pauline (Kelly) Livermore
Sarah Lovett
Noreen Lyons
Lydia Mack

Rose (Escobedo) Morris
Gerard Mulhall
Robert Rigdon
Robert Ross
Shelley Savage
Donna Shuchter
Faith Spain
Marianne Tison
Patricia Turner
Daniel Wasnechak
Andrea Williams
Sharon Wright

LIEUTENANT JUNIOR GRADE

Roxann Benyo
Thomas Blackwell
Ida Dale
Brenda Goins
Jennifer Reinhardt
John Spencer

ENSIGN

Barney Barendse
Kerry Childers
Valerie Nelson

LCDR Dale Klose,
Patient Care Training Officer
2nd Med Bn, 2nd FSSG



Warmest wishes
for a bright
and joyful Christmas
and a wonderful New Year

NURSE CORPS OFFICERS
NAVAL REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA 28542

1982 Christmas Card

NAVAL CENTER HOSPITAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS	
COMMANDING OFFICER.....	4007
DIRECTOR OF CLINICAL SERVICES.....	4009
MASTER CHIEF OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES.....	4010
ADMINISTRATIVE.....	4011
AMBULANCE.....	4012
CHIEF OF MEDICAL SERVICES.....	4013
CHIEF OF NURSING SERVICES.....	4014
CHIEF OF PHYSICIAN SERVICES.....	4015
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Navy proudly displays new \$46 million medical facility

By FRANK ELLIOTT
Daily News Staff

Navy Medical Corps officers proudly displayed their new \$46 million Naval Regional Medical Center Thursday during a tour specially set up for area news media.

The 420,000 square-foot, four-story facility is located on 160 acres between Northeast Creek and Brewster Boulevard and will replace the old hospital built in 1942. Marine officials plan to make the old medical center the new headquarters for the 2nd Marine Division.

Navy hospital officials plan to move from the old building between Feb. 10 and Feb. 14. The new hospital is scheduled to open for all services Feb. 15.

"This hospital was designed to reflect the most progressive thinking in medicine today," Navy Cmdr. Edward Phillips said during a briefing before the tour. Phillips has been involved with the new medical center since its inception in 1977.

Construction of the new medical center began in May 1979.

Calling the sprawling facility "one of the biggest structures in eastern North Carolina," Phillips said keys to the new medical center's efficiency include its floor plan, its computer-controlled electrical, heating, cooling and fire system, its extensive use of interchangeable, modular office equipment and its "centralized material management center featuring a modular material handling and casework system."

The last of these features —

wreathed as it is in unfathomable jargon — had reporters mystified until the tour began, when the veil of confusion was lifted.

In plain talk, the hospital is equipped so that all linens, medical and surgical supplies will be kept at one location and stocked in moveable cabinets that hang from wall brackets throughout the hospital.

When one cabinet is empty, personnel simply take it off the bracket and replace it with a full one. The empty cabinet is returned to the supply area where it is replenished for use again.

The system is designed to end the wasted time of loading supply carts to restock linen closets and medical supplies throughout the hospital.

During the brief Phillips also noted that the concept of medical care has changed since the first medical center at Camp Lejeune was built.

"Today there is much greater emphasis on out-patient care," he said, noting that the new hospital has a 205-bed capacity compared to the old one, which held about 2,000 beds.

Phillips said the new hospital can be expanded to 236 beds if necessary, and that hospital officials are hoping the 2nd Marine Division will agree to let them use about a third of the old hospital for another 500 beds in wartime.

The shift to out-patient care in the past four decades was the governing factor in the new medical center's design, which Phillips compared to an airport.

Fronting on the visitor and patient

parking lot are separate entrances for the hospital's out-patient clinics, such as pediatrics, obstetrics, and orthopedics, much as airports have separate entrances for each airline, Phillips explained.

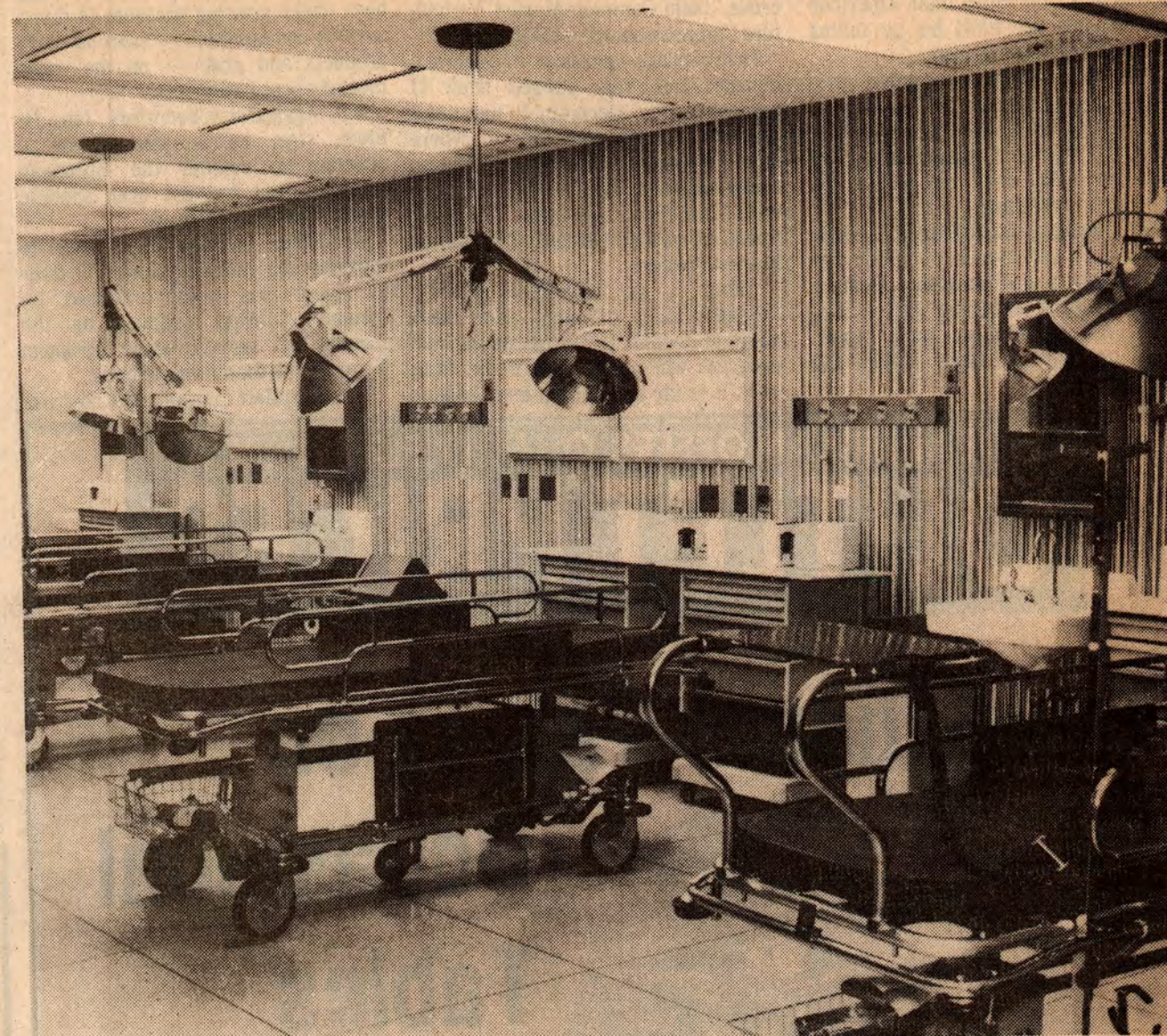
Additionally, the internal layout is designed for efficiency for patients and staff. Besides the separate hallways for hospital personnel and patients, the emergency room, X-ray department, surgical suites and intensive care unit adjoin each other on the same floor, to minimize lost time in treating the critically injured.

The facility's clinics and treatment facilities are located in two two-story wings in the front of the center and bed space is provided by a four-story "inpatient tower."

The inpatient tower features two- and four-bed rooms, each with a television, private bath and four-channel audio-entertainment system.

When possible, Phillips said, the newer equipment in the old hospital would be moved to the new facility, such as the patient-monitoring computer installed two years ago in the old building's smaller intensive care unit. Phillips said the computer, which can actually monitor up to 24 patients, will handle the new facility's intensive care and cardiac care units (each with 8 beds) and four ambulatory patients equipped with portable units.

Where the old center's equipment was out of date, new gear was bought for the hospital. Among the new equipment is a nuclear medicine service for improved diagnostic ability



Staff photo by Barry Thomas

New emergency room at hospital

ty and a "linear tomography" X-ray machine (the only other such unit in North Carolina is at the Duke Medical Center), which can X-ray patients from any angle without moving the

patient. The new medical center also features five operating rooms, three delivery rooms, five labor rooms and 100 examination rooms.

For staff and visitors, the hospital has a barber shop, beauty salon, convenience store, snack bar, optical shop, ice cream parlor, bank, post office and day care center.

Taxpayers foot bill for high-cost comforts

New hospital commander to be sitting pretty

By J.L. PATE
and FRANK ELLIOTT
Daily News Staff

When a new commander arrives at Camp Lejeune to take charge of the just-completed \$46 million Naval Regional Medical Center, the Navy medical officer will be sitting pretty.

Sitting in a new desk chair that cost taxpayers \$1,880. Also included in the new office for the NRMC commander are four hand-tied Oriental rugs.

Pricetag? \$4,300.

But high-cost comfort in the 205-bed, four story facility has not been confined to the commanding officer's office suite.

Visitors entering the new NRMC lobby Thursday as Marine Corps and Navy officials proudly showed off in guided tours the sprawling 160-acre medical complex site were greeted by a glass-enclosed rock garden display.

This decorative display cost, according to military officials who confirmed the cost of the rugs and chair, almost \$55,000.

According to a breakdown provided by government officials, the actual rock garden display, including support and drainage materials beneath it, cost taxpayers \$37,321.

The glass and framing that surround the rock garden display cost an additional \$17,616, government records indicate.

Prices for these items were confirmed by Navy Cmdr. Edward Phillips during a tour of the new facility Thursday.

Defending the choice of furniture in the hospital commander's office, Phillips said that no Navy officials, including hospital Commanding Officer John Rizzi, had anything to do with the selection of a \$1,880 desk chair.

"We put out bids for someone to furnish the entire hospital, and it was up to the designer we selected to choose the furniture," Phillips said. "Besides," he added, "this is a typical executive's chair for an office at this level (of responsibility)."

And addressing the \$54,000-plus rock garden, Phillips offered these thoughts:

"Naturally, a lot of the folks who come here don't feel well. The intent of the rock garden is to provide a restful green area for patients. Architects tell us people respond to these types of things."

Phillips again stressed that the rock garden came with the rest of the hospital's design as part of the bid.

A Joint Public Affairs Office spokesman said Wednesday that the decisions to purchase such items as desk chairs, paintings, rugs, other furnishings, the rock garden display and other decorative items were made not by local military officials, but by Lockwood Greene-Six Associates Inc., an architectural firm from Greenville, S.C., hired as a subcontractor for the project.

And military spokesmen at Camp Lejeune and in Washington eagerly pointed out that money to purchase furnishings and decorative items for the hospital was appropriated in 1979 under then-President Jimmy Carter for a military construction program.

While the Navy Department spokesman in Washington set the hospital's construction price tag at \$49 million and Rizzi at \$46 million, a Camp Lejeune spokesman reported the facility originally was set to cost \$39 million, a bid figure corresponding to old Daily News reports on the then-proposed NRMC.

This apparent lack of consensus on the construction made figuring a cost overrun estimate even more difficult.

When asked if the hospital had run over budget, Phillips and Navy engineer Commander Robert Degon indicated there was no cost overrun. "We're going to spend less money outfitting the place than we budgeted for," Phillips said. Degon added "From my standpoint (in building the facility), we were within our target price."

However, a Navy spokesman in Washington said Wednesday the facility was \$307,000 over budget.

When told this, Degon remarked, "I don't know what they're talking about."

Phillips hastened to add, "But we don't want to contradict the Pentagon — it all depends how you add up the numbers."

Further confusing the issue, according to a booklet prepared by the local hospital command for the tour, Congress authorized \$49 million for building the new facility, yet hospital officials say they actually spent \$45.3 million in constructing the facility, which was originally contracted for \$39.3 million.

The Washington spokesman was unable to say before press deadline what the \$307,000 overrun was.

According to the booklet, another \$8.2 million will go to equip the new hospital.

This equipment includes, according to a memo to employees



Staff photo by Barry Thomas

\$1,800 office chair for hospital commander

from Rizzi, a Navy captain, "many of the most modern concepts in hospital operations, including a centralized material management center, and an elaborate and sophisticated central computer system that monitors all operational parameters."

Rizzi said Thursday he will be succeeded as commanding officer by Navy Capt. John Mariotti Feb. 22, which is seven days after the new facility's Feb. 15 opening.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" 3 February 1983

Building H-1 retires

Almost four decades of a faithful service is boasted by the structure at hospital point that will give up the duties of caring for the people here on Feb. 15

by Sgt. Jim Brown
GLOBE Editor

For nearly 40 years, Building H-1, the main hospital building, has served as gallant a career as any Marine or sailor that has spent a tour at Camp Lejeune. However, as in any career, the years take a toll and the old salt must step aside for a younger more modern replacement that will fill the shoes, in this case the foundation, of the veteran.

ON FEB. 15, the new Naval Regional Medical Center will open for business and end the regular hospital service of Building H-1. Although the building will no longer be used for a hospital, it will become an annex of Division Headquarters and serve as a 500-bed stand-by emergency contingency that could be set up and ready to operate in 48 hours, according to Captain John Rizzi, commander of the NRMC.

Commissioned Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune on May 1, 1943, H-1 has been the center of prime health care for sailors, Marines and their families by providing 141 operating beds, a normal capacity of 534 and expanded capacity of 662 inpatients. The number of inpatients over the years has been as varied as 130 per day average to as high as 2,087.

In 1972 the "modern era" of the hospital commenced when the name of Building H-1 was officially changed to Naval Regional Medical Center on Oct. 1.

BUILDING H-1 SITS on a 144 acre site and has a staff of approximately 190 officers, 410 enlisted and 300 civilian workers. Despite the age of the NRMC, it offered a wide range of 'state-of-the-art' medicine, that includes a 10-bed intensive care unit; 9 bed neonatal intensive care unit; automated laboratory; a unit-dose pharmacy and diagnostic ultrasound.

The Medical Center also has residents from Medical programs obtaining integral training in surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, family practice and oral surgery. In addition, students in medicine, nursing, operation room technology, laboratory technology and pharmacy, receive clinical training at NRMC. These programs are the standard of excellence and the vehicle by which 'state-of-the-art' care is delivered to patients at NRMC.

The total number of people served by the NRMC, comprised of active duty dependents, retired and others was approaching 100,000. The number of admissions has remained relatively stable over the last few years with slightly over 600 per month or 7,300 per year.

BUILDING H-1 SERVED well and accomplished the mission it was designed for in 1943. It will now retire its duties as the main hospital and although the job, as hospital is over, it will still serve in the future as well as it has in the past.

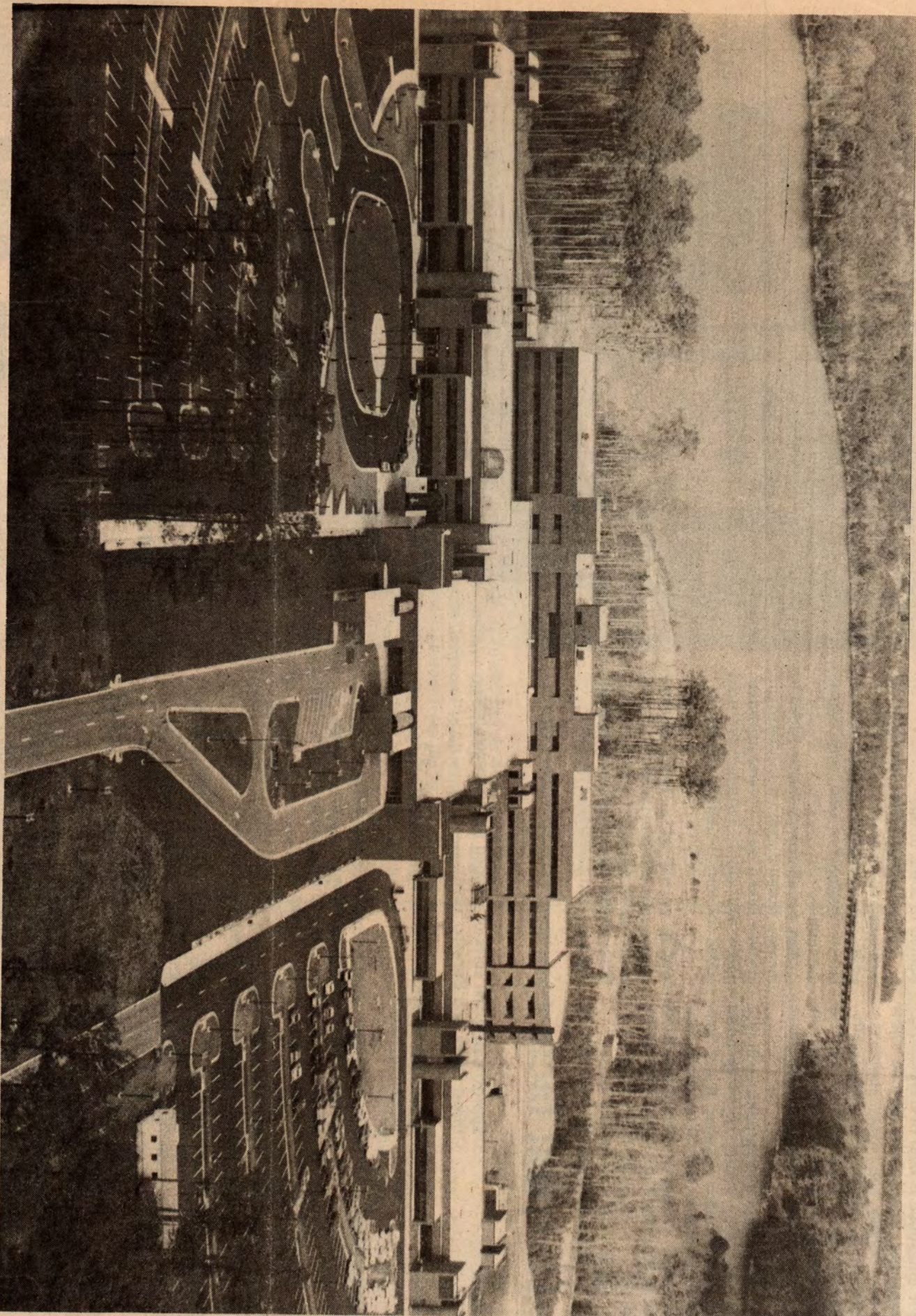


NRMC during the 1960's.

GLOBE

February 10, 1983

Special
GLOBE
pullout



Sgt. Fred Crane

NRMC '83

A look at the new hospital

By Cpl. Bob Deem

Camp Lejeune will boast the newest and most advanced hospital in the Department of the Navy when it opens for business Feb. 15. The Navy authorized construction of the medical complex in March 1979.

What makes the \$45.3 million hospital unique is the structural design and state-of-the-art equipment which will enable the medical staff to work more effectively and provide the greatest medical care possible.

Upon entering the new hospital, which is located near the Main Gate for easier access to both on and off-base traffic, signs and markers clearly indicate various clinic entrances. The building consists of a four-story nursing tower fronted by a two-story clinical and support area. It spans 420,000 square feet and can house 205 inpatients with expanded room for 31 additional patients.

The rooms, which differ from the squad-bay style of the old facility, are designed in private, semi-private and four-bed units, with private baths. They are also equipped with telephones and TVs.

The hospital has 80 offices for health specialists with one or two adjoining exam rooms, depending upon the specialty. The surgical suite is made up of five operating rooms with design arrangement allowing surgeons and staff mobility and quicker access to equipment necessities.

"We have a new operating table that will allow better mobilization and

access to the patient," explained Hospitalman Third Class Danny Chapman, senior surgical technologist, Navy Regional Medical Center. "This will provide less surgical and anesthetic time for the patient. We also have a new K-thermia unit and microscopes.

The K-thermia units will strictly control the heat temperatures on the patients under general anesthetic when they lose body heat because they're not moving," he continued. "The new microscopes will allow us to do microsurgery to a greater detail than we do now."

The recovery room is computerized replacing outdated, but functional equipment from the old facility. The wall-mounted computers will monitor an individual patient, control gases, oxygen, and other instruments. In addition to the new gear, there is also a gurney-transfer system that will eliminate any infectious elements from the Operating Room.

For example, a patient being taken

to the operating room wouldn't pass into the sterile areas on the same gurney used to move him/her through the hospital. This makes for easier control of germs and infection.

Another improvement is the Intensive and Coronary Care Units. Each room is controlled and all instrument readings are monitored from a desk. Rooms can also be observed via the monitor by on duty nurses.

The center also has a modern Neonatal Care Unit, allowing extensive baby care. A centrally-located emergency room is equipped with facilities for cardiac, trauma, and surgical cases. The center is located on the second floor and, unlike the old hospital, its location will provide faster diagnoses and care. An X-ray room is nearby to aid doctors during critical initial care treatment.

Inside the X-ray department ultra-
(more on page 2)

rotovue

Feb. 10, 1983
Vol. 20, No.3

New hospital opens at Lejeune

By Sgt. Dawn Eagen

Local Marines, Sailors, dependents and retired service people will soon receive health care in a new \$47.5 million facility when the Naval Regional Medical Center opens at Camp Lejeune.

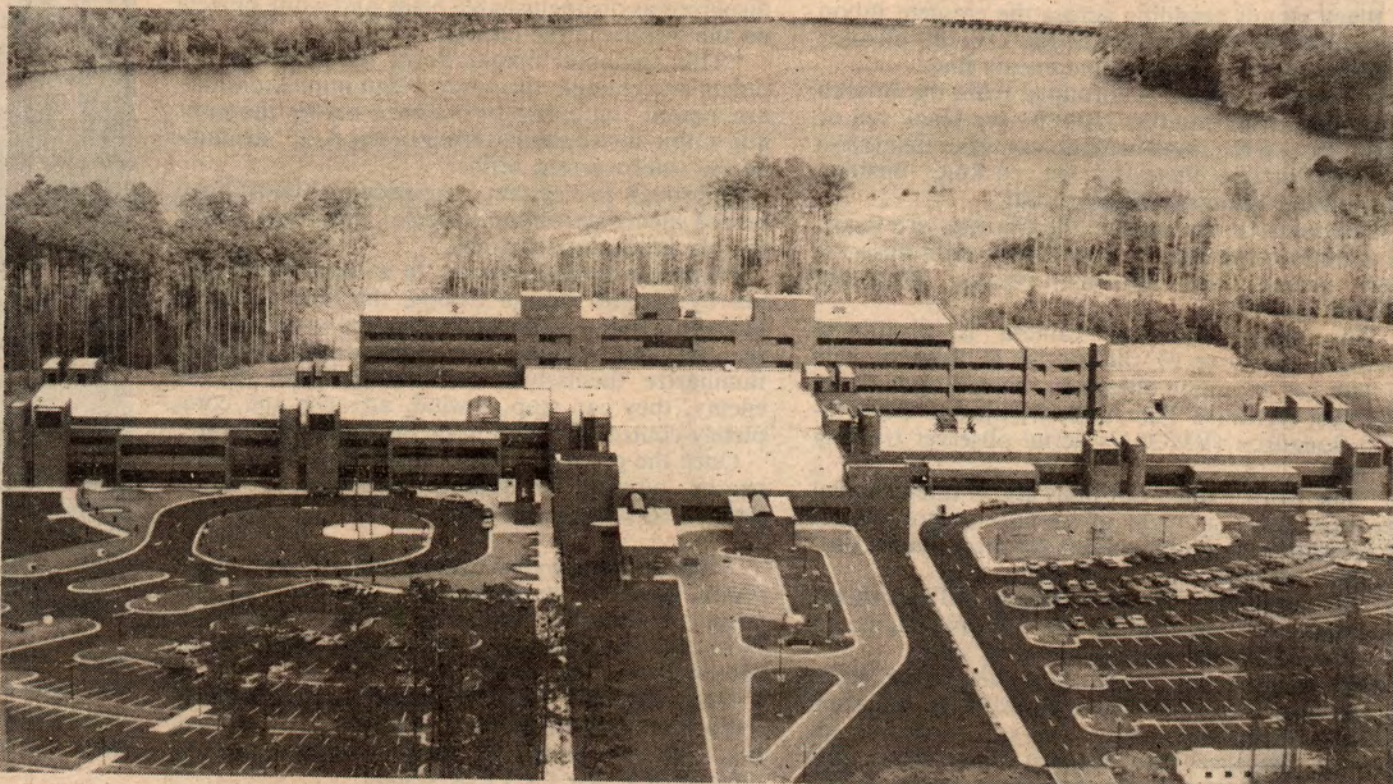
Emergency, maternity and inpatient care will begin at the new facility on Saturday at 8 a.m. All other NRMC clinics will begin normal operations on Feb. 15, at 8 a.m.

Located off Brewster Avenue, the 420,000-square-foot hospital is situated on 162 acres near Northwest Creek. The old hospital, built 40 years ago to house 2,000 patients, will become the 2nd Marine Division headquarters building.

The medical center currently houses 205 patients and can be expanded to care for 236. The hospital has been designed so that it can easily be enlarged when the need arises. Other modules can be added by building additional decks in some areas and additional wings in others.

An effort has been made to make the patient feel at home, according to Captain John Rizzi, commanding officer of the hospital. A telephone and television have been installed in each room and more privacy will be available with fewer patients to a room. Inpatient spaces have been arranged in private, semi-private and four-bed units with private baths.

In addition to extensive general and specialty care outpatient clinics, the center will have eight-bed intensive and coronary care units and a neonatal intensive care unit. Expanded laboratory and radiology units will



A bird's-eye view of the new Naval Regional Medical Center on Northeast Creek (USMC photo by Sgt. Fred Crane).

provide the hospital with the latest diagnostic capabilities.

Also available is a surgical suite with five operating rooms, obstetrical suite with five labor rooms and three delivery rooms.

A staff increase of about 12 percent, approximately 125 people, will report to the new facility.

The center's energy monitoring and control system is the largest and most extensive computer-based building control system ever installed in a

Naval shore facility. Often referred to as the hospital's brain, this system operates, monitors and controls functions such as air circulation, temperature control and the security sprinkler system.

Modern fire protection and detection systems have been installed, as well as a closed-circuit television surveillance system to monitor sensitive areas.

More than \$1 million worth of equipment is being transported from

the old hospital to the new.

The standard policy for the New River Marines will remain in effect. Active duty military persons who cannot be treated at the dispensary here will receive appointments scheduled by Air Station medical administrators through military sickcall.

All appointments for the new hospital are scheduled by each individual clinic. For information call 451-4300 or the central appointment desk at 451-4505.

March 1982

Cdr Anne Redo becomes 'CAPT Redo'

CAPT RIZZI
C.O.

Cdr REDO
ASST. DIR. OF NSA

CAPT O'NEILL

CAPT REDO



LTJG DON TURNER
MR. VICE



HEAD TABLE

NRMC
"DINING-IN"

FEB 1982



CAPT WELHAM MAKES A TOAST - AGAIN!

Cdr Phillips
Cdr Powell
Cdr Redo

Cdr
Lachapelle

An Interesting Crew!

70 years of special care

Today marks the anniversary of Navy Nurses, the special breed of women and men that add meaning to the word care

by LCpl. Bob Dean
GLOBE Staff Reporter



NINE YEARS BEFORE Florence Nightingale was born, one of the American Navy's few skilled surgeons described the help that would be needed to care for the sick and wounded in the nation's wars.

"The nurses whose number should be proportionate to the extent of the hospital and number of patients," wrote Dr. William P.C. Barton, who became the Navy's first Chief of Medicine and Surgery, "should be women of humane disposition and tender manners; active and healthy. They should be neat and clean in their persons; and without vices of any description...and are to attend with fidelity and care upon all the sick committed to their charge."

The Navy got nurses to fit that description and 70 years later they are still helping to care for sailors and Marines. More than 2,600 Navy nurses continue to provide professional care as described by Dr. Barton and they're making their anniversary May 13.

IN 1908, CONGRESS officially established the Navy Nurse Corps and within months the "Sacred Twenty," a name given to the first groups of nurses, reported for duty. In one year, enlistments doubled to 44 and by 1910, Navy nurses were serving in the Philippines, Guam, Honolulu, Samoa, Cuba, and the Virgin Islands. By the end of WWI, the total Navy nurse force had swelled to 1,386.

In August, 1920, the first Navy nurses reported for sea duty aboard the hospital ship, USS Relief. With the post-war disarmament program, the Nurse Corps was reduced to 427 members. In 1938, the Naval Reserve Act authorized reserve units of the Nurse Corps.

During WW II, 11 nurses were captured by the Japanese on Guam and in the Philippines where they were held as prisoners of war. They survived 37 months of captivity providing treatment for other prisoners until wars' end and were released in 1945.

THE VIETNAM CONFLICT found Navy nurses serving in DaNang, Saigon and aboard the hospital ships USS Repose and USS Sanctuary. In 1965, five men were admitted to the Nurse Corps. Some different concepts and missions have evolved for the Nurse Corps. An Operational Readiness Program has been established to increase combat readiness for all nurses. Practical sessions in the field with the 2nd Medical Battalion here at Camp Lejeune allow local Navy nurses first hand experience with aspects of field service including NBC warfare and field hospital operations. At higher levels, the Navy has been authorized to purchase 1,000 portable hospital beds from the Army in order to improve the capacity of their field hospitals.

The traditional role image of female nurses only

is also changing in the U.S. Navy. Males are training and serving in hospitals as Navy nurses. Here at Camp Lejeune's Naval Regional Medical Center, that trend is growing.

ACCORDING TO COMMANDER Patricia Dougal, Special Projects Officer at NRMCC, 23 male nurses now work in all areas of the hospital. Navy Lieutenant John Caldwell, one of those nurses, explained how he became interested.

"I was working in a hospital when I became interested in the nursing field," he said. "I liked working with the people and patients in this type of setting, so I finished college and received my nursing degree."

He said that as a male nurse, his duties and relations with patient are no different than those of his female counterparts. "My job here is to provide the patient with the same care as any nurse. The fact that I'm a man hasn't hindered any feeling about that. We work for the benefit of the patient."

LT. CALDWELL RECENTLY participated in Alloy Express '82 where he trained with the Marine Corps Environmental Shelter System (MCESS), used as a mobile field hospital. "This is the first time I know of that nurses were taken ashore with Marines to operate a field hospital. One of the reasons was to see if we would be able to operate proficiently in cold weather," he explained.

There's a hidden benefit in a growing number of males entering Navy nursing. "Because Congress won't allow women nurses aboard combat ships or in the forward areas, the Navy is expanding the role of all nurses and increasing its male nurse force. This is a big advantage of Navy male nurses," said Cdr. Dougal.

Nurse Corps is celebrating 74th birthday

By Jack Murphy and Cliff Hill
Star-News Correspondents

CAMP LEJEUNE — A special group of people at Camp Lejeune celebrates a birthday today. Eighty-two members of the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps stationed at the Naval Regional Medical Center (NRMCC) will observe the 74th anniversary of the official founding of their corps.

Lejeune's nurses are under the command of Capt. Elizabeth O'Neill, USN, NC, director of Nursing Services, NRMCC.

The Nurse Corps, U.S. Navy, was officially established by act of Congress on May 13, 1908, according to Cmdr. Patricia Dougal, USN, NC (NRMCC's Special Projects Officer). But there was mention of nurses as far back as 1811.

Dr. William P.C. Barton, who would later become the first Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, recommended nurses for hospitals. "... (they) should be women of humane disposition and tender manners, active and healthy. They should be neat and cleanly in their persons; and without vices of any description..." wrote Barton to the secretary of the Navy.

The forerunners of the Navy Nurse Corps are said to have been four Sisters of the Holy Cross Order who volunteered their services aboard the USS Red Rover, outfitted as a floating hospital in December 1862.

Following the establishment of the Navy Nurse Corps, Esther Voorhees Hasson was appointed first superintendent, and the first 20 nurses, later known as the "Sacred Twenty" reported to the U.S. Naval Hospital, Washington, D.C., for orientation and duty.

Although Navy nurses has been briefly assigned to transport ships a few years before, the first contingent to serve aboard a hospital ship boarded the USS Relief in August 1920.

Navy nurses found themselves in the midst of a war zone in 1941. Five of them were captured on Guam and transferred to the military prison at Zentsuji, Japan. In 1942, they were returned to the United States aboard the exchange ship, Gripsholm.

Eleven nurses were captured at Manila in 1942 and interned at Santo Thomas. Later, they were moved to Los Banos in the Philippines where they survived over 37 months as POWs and were liberated in 1945.

At the height of WWII, 11,086 Navy nurses on active duty were assigned to hospitals, dispensaries, schools, aboard 12 hospital ships and in foreign lands where American women had never been before.

In June of 1950, with the outbreak of the Korean War, the nurses sailed into Korean waters aboard the hospital ship USS Consolation, followed by USS Repose and Haven. All of the ships served in hostile waters.

In 1964, just prior to the escalation of the Vietnam War, the secretary of the Navy approved the admittance of males into the Navy Nurse Corps.

With Navy nurses assigned to Saigon, DaNang and Rach Gia, South Vietnam, hospital ships again made their appearance in hostile waters with USS Repose and Sanctuary alternating duty in the South China Sea to receive the seriously sick and wounded.

In 1972, Capt. Alene Bertha Duerk, director of the Navy Nurse Corps, became the first woman to hold flag rank with her appointment to rear admiral.

Cmdr. Dougal is a veteran of the Vietnamese War, having been stationed on the USS Repose from 1969-70. Another local veteran is Lt. Cmdr. Barbara Brown, USN, NC.

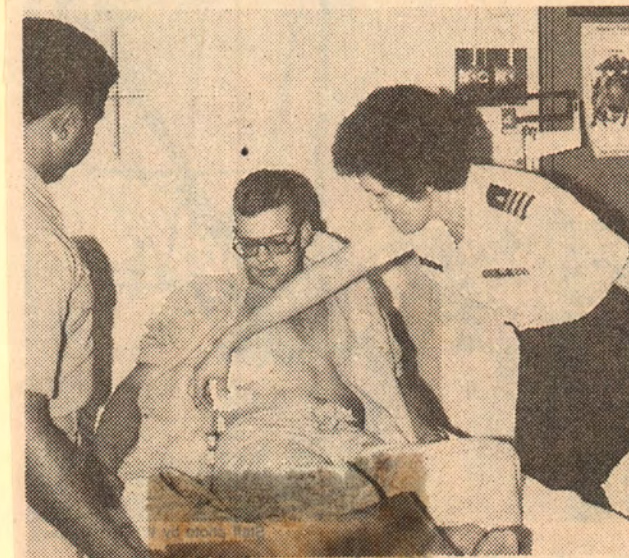
Cmdr. Dougal said, of the 2,600 nurses now on active duty, 600 are male. Twenty-one male nurses serve at Camp Lejeune.

"There is a waiting list for the nurse corps," said the commander, "and we have no trouble meeting quotas. The retention rate is good." Credit is given for experience enabling some to enter the nurse corps as lieutenants or lieutenant commanders.

What about duty at NRMCC, Camp Lejeune? "The co-location of husbands and wives available at Camp Lejeune and the Air Station puts the base high on the list of priority stations," said Cmdr. Dougal.

While male nurses are deployable in actual combat situations, females are not, although Cmdr. Dougal said she thinks it should be all nurses.

"We are however, finally wearing 'cammies' under certain conditions," she said. Nurses at NRMCC experiment with deployable medical facilities to support the Marine Corps component of the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force.



Cdr. Patricia Dougal and Lt. James Hines (left) check Pfc. David Pennell, who has a collapsed lung.



"Punk Nurse"

Linda Applebaugh

Cheryl Becker

MR. HAND & MR. BILL enter nursing.



LTJG David

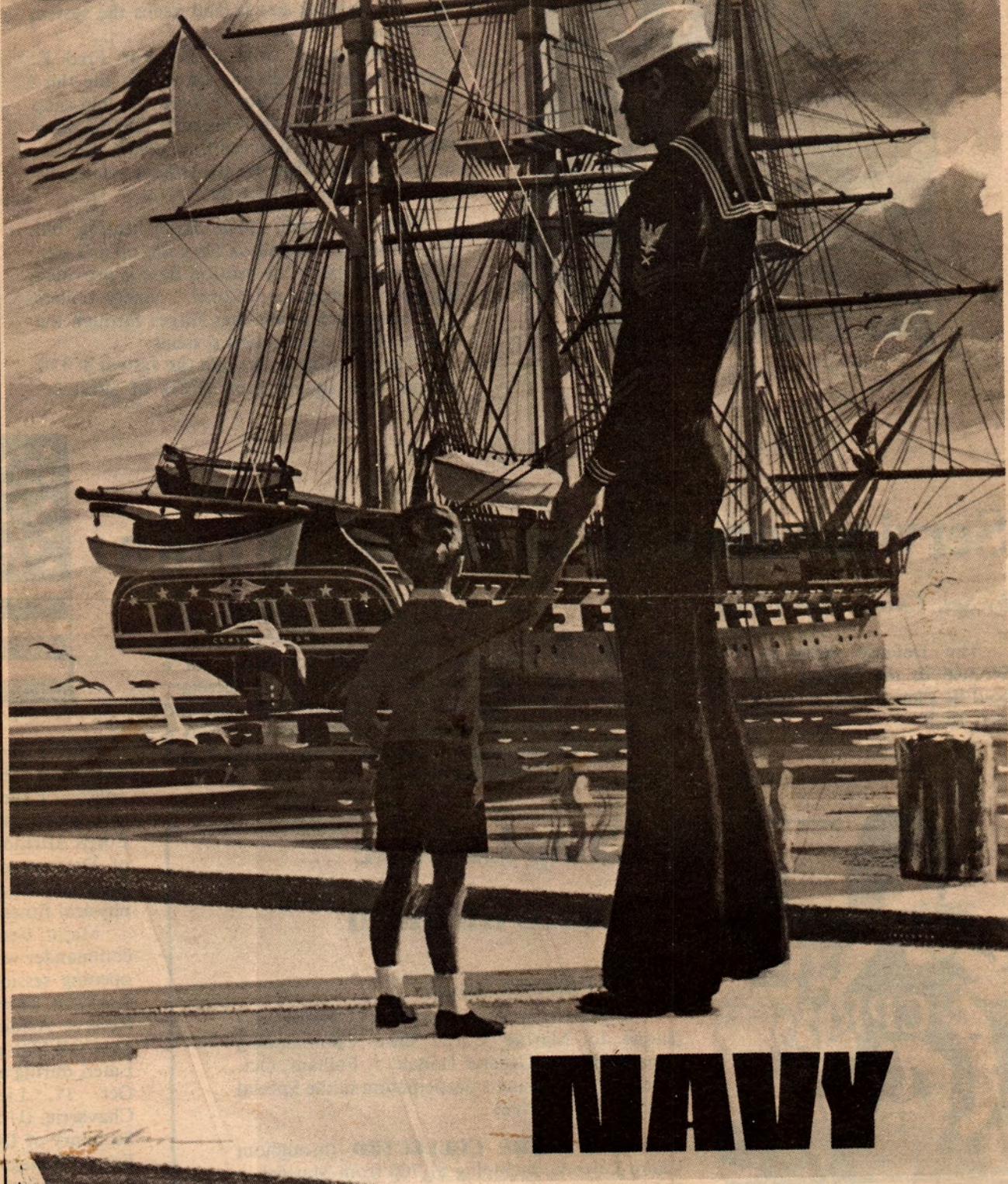
LT Greenein the Garden of Eden

LTJG Applebaugh



CAPTAIN PHILIP W. SHOEMAKER, DC, USN
RETIREMENT CEREMONY - 29 AUGUST 1983

HERITAGE

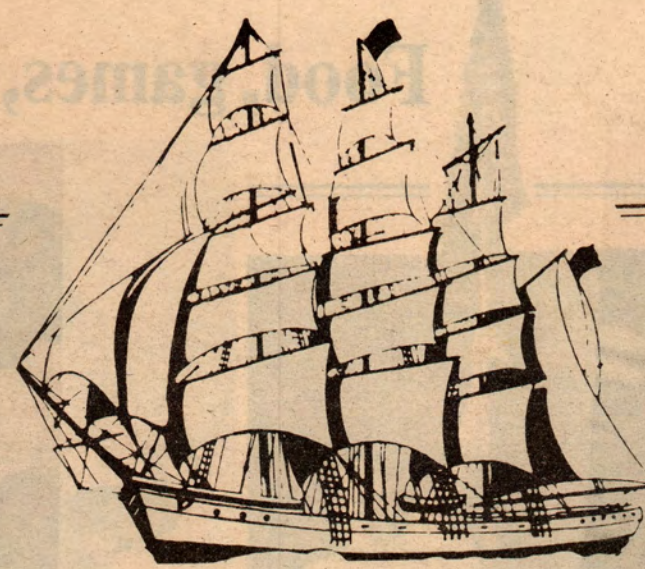


Happy Birthday!!!

Marines salute their comrades in Navy blue and Marine green who've serve alongside for 208 years

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" 13 October 1983

Pages 16, 17



208 years proud, sister service celebrates birth

by LCpl. Pamela Vajner

secured without a single shot being fired.

Tracing its origin back to a Navy created in 1775, by a reluctant Congress, at the insistence of General George Washington, today's Navy is an integral part of our national defense.

TWO HUNDRED AND eight years later, our Navy brothers and sisters celebrate their birthday Oct. 13.

In 1775, the Navy's primary mission was to supply Gen. Washington's revolutionary troops with powder and arms.

The Navy-Marine Corps team embarked upon the first amphibious landing during March 1776. Eight ships under the command of Admiral Esek Hopkins were assigned to destroy an armada in Chesapeake Bay but were diverted to a Caribbean island. A stockpile of powder and arms on New Providence Island. After losing two ships, Marines and Sailors rowed ashore, marched overland and attacked the British fort. The fort was

CONTINUING TO GROW and develop, the Navy and Marine Corps are now inseparable sister services. From the Bahamas to the increased United States military presence in the world's ocean, particularly the Mediterranean Sea, the Navy and Marine Corps stand side-by-side preserving our nation's interests.

General Paul X. Kelley, commandant of the Marine Corps, sent the following birthday message to the Navy... "As we commemorate the 208th anniversary of the founding of the United States Navy, I am reminded once again of the unique bond that has joined Sailors and Marines for more than 200 years in the finest fighting organization in the world.

"Today, our Navy and Marine Corps team is truly the guardian of peace in every 'clime and place.' On this, your special day of recognition, your Marine comrades salute you. Happy birthday and Bravo Zulu (well done)!"

Admiral James D. Watkins, Chief of Naval Operations sends his birthday greetings to Sailors worldwide in the following message:

As we celebrate our Navy's 208th anniversary, it is appropriate to step back and remember the source of our strength and superb performance. Without a question it is you, our wonderful Sailors.

We are a spirited Navy, alive and ready to sail with the next tide. We are—as always—on watch and on stations around the world, from Caribbean to Mediterranean, from the shores of Lebanon to the eastern Pacific off Latin America. We are building to 600 ships and there is a noticeable bounce in our step. No matter whether you wear the uniform-of-the-day, or the uniform of reservist, retiree, civilian or Navy family member, it is you putting meaning in our national commitment of "peace through strength." A Navy's true strength is not measured by counting ships or aircraft, but is found in the quality of its people. It is your spirited professionalism which makes our Navy great.

While details of our passage through this coming year and the ones that follow cannot be foretold, our heading and course are clear whenever and wherever the Navy team is needed.

I thank you for your dedicated support and tireless performance over the past year. I know you will continue to stand a tight watch on our nation's security and ensure our Navy remains a ready force for peace. Happy birthday and God bless you all.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.



A victim of the Beirut bombing attends memorial services for his fallen comrades, Nov. 4

LCpl. Brenda Kussy



President Ronald Reagan offers condolences to survivors of the Oct. 23 terrorist attack

SSgt. Ed Warnick

A nation mourns

by Sgt. Charles Brown

Mother Nature cried Nov. 4.

HER TEARS WERE shared nationwide during a live television broadcast of the memorial service held here at 10 a.m. for Marines, Sailors and Soldiers who were killed in the Beirut bombing.

The service was attended by President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan, a host of dignitaries, and ambassadors from nations of the Multinational Peacekeeping Force. Approximately 5,000 comrades and family members of Marines and Sailors also attended the rain-drenched ceremony to pay their respects to the brave servicemen who gave their lives for the cause of peace.

Prior to the presidential party's arrival, 10 of the servicemen wounded in the Beirut terrorist bombing Oct. 23, were escorted in wheel chairs into the front row of the 2d Marine Division amphitheater. A thunderous round of applause erupted from those in attendance. The greeting seemed appropriate for young men who only 12 days earlier had endured the horrifying events in a land far removed from their peaceful surroundings back home.

WHEN PRESIDENT REAGAN arrived from Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, he joined the 5,000 people in the cold, steady rain. The weather seemed to fit the occasion, adding to the solemn mood of the ceremony.

Before taking his seat, the somber-faced President moved among the 10 wounded peacekeepers, shaking their hands and offering condolences. Mrs. Reagan shielded herself and her husband from the elements under a clear plastic umbrella.

The national anthems of Lebanon, Great Britain, France and Italy, whose Ambassadors to America were in attendance, were played. The crowd, already on its feet, appeared to stand proud for the playing of the Star Spangled Banner.

IN THE INVOCATION, Navy chaplain, Lieutenant Curtis D. Schmittlein, asked that the bereaved be "strengthened in our sorrow and that our hearts be calmed." Bible readings were taken from Psalm 23 and the Book of Romans.

Navy chaplain, Commodore John R. McNamara commented on the weather.

"The Lord has given us a day to match our mood of anguish and grief," he said. "Those men who died, invested their life's blood in the future of America."

COMMODORE MCNAMARA WENT on to say, "They (peacekeepers) believed that beauty and peace and justice would make their sacrifice worthwhile."

"In the tradition of the Bible, those who fell in Lebanon had truly been the peacemakers who will be forever the sons of God," concluded the commodore.

Remarking on those peacekeepers, Major General Al Gray, 2d Marine Division commanding general said hundreds of letters coming in since the bombing carried two themes.

"MR. PRESIDENT, ALL military commanders throughout time know that from time to time we must say goodbye to our fallen comrades—this is such a time," said MajGen. Gray. "The messages we have received, I deem you important now. They say, 'General, tell the parents, loved ones and friends of our grief. Tell your young Marines and Sailors we share their grief, that we understand, that we have compassion.'"

The second theme, the Division commander echoed was that the nation wants the Marines, Sailors, Soldiers, Airmen and Coast Guard to "Hang tough!"

"It (theme) also says it is high time that we stood up and got counted, Mr. President," commented the griever-eyed general. "And it says, make sure that the Marines and Sailors of the Carolinas stand ready to do what ever needs to be done. And indeed they are."

THE 2D DIVISION'S commander then turned his head heavenward to reassure his fallen warriors that their families will be taken care of and that the terrorist act of Oct. 23, would not be forgotten.

"So I say now, our final farewell to our fallen heroes, I want simply to tell them that we will always stand by your families and loved ones. That's the way we are," he said. "We will always

remember and cherish your courage and your grief."

The emotional remarks may have inspired some of the comments made by President Reagan when he met with family members after the service.

"NO WORDS CAN make things easier," Reagan told the families, according to a White House press release. "I ask myself where do we find men like this? We all know the answer; they come from families like yours, from farms and villages, towns and cities across this great nation. What they did for us, for our country, is what America is all about."

President and Mrs. Reagan appeared deeply moved as they exited the Division headquarters building to return to Marine One for their helicopter flight back to Cherry Point. At the Air



LCpl. Brenda Kussy

Solemn-faced Marines render a final salute in honor of the fellow Marines, Sailors and Soldiers slain in Lebanon



SSgt. Ed Warnick

Major General Al Gray, 2dMarDiv. CG, expresses the Marine Corps' grief and compassion to the families and friends of bombing victims


Station, the President spoke to a crowd of about 3,000.

President Reagan's visit to Camp Lejeune was the first presidential visit since the Beirut bombing visit 21 years ago. Most Marines who attended the service will probably never forget why their commander in Chief was here—to honor their fallen comrades who died in Beirut.

ALSO AT THE ceremony were: Secretary of State George Schultz, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane and Marine Commandant Paul X. Kelley.

North Carolina dignitaries included Governor James Hunt, Jr., Lieutenant Governor Jimmy Green, Senator Jesse Helms, Senator John East, Representative Charles Whitley and Representative James Martin.

Navy nurses
take to the field
for some
practical
experience
in treating
and caring
for casualties
in a variety of combat
environments



Nurses hurdle obstacle course



Nurses move a wounded victim

by PFC Jeff Bisbee

Stretcher-bearing nurses plowed through the forest, rushing the wounded Marine to the field hospital. Fire erupted from a concealed enemy position, under heavy small arms fire and a CS gas attack mask-clad nurses crawled out of enemy range and again, began their dash to save the Marine's life.

THIS AMBUSH WAS part of the training on the Litter Obstacle Course, Sept. 21, during Operation Readiness Training (ORT). Nurses out of the wards and operating rooms across the country took part in the on-hands, training course designed to train the 45 Navy nurses in methods of decontamination, casualty evacuation and in-the-field emergency treatment.

"Our first goal is to keep them alive. Then we worry about decontamination," said Navy Lieute-

nant A. B. Long, commanding officer, Alpha Company, 2nd Medical Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group. "The field medical hospital has the surgical talent to take care of the different injuries, we stabilize them and then medevac them out," he said.

Each nurse attended various stations including triage, walking-wounded decontamination, gas chamber and equipment decontamination. "Each of these stations and the entire field hospital are highly mobile in combat situations," said Lt. Long.

ACCORDING TO LT. LONG, a single field hospital would serve an entire regiment of Marines. These nurses are training for mass casualty situations. "With training like this we can reduce the patient bottleneck at field medical hospitals," he concluded.




Quick, compassionate care, hallmarks field medical training

Christmas Card — 1983



"The Christmas joys we all remember
Mean still more with each December"

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Quick, compassionate care, hallmarks field medical training

DIRECTOR OF NURSING Captain Claudette Clunan

CAPTAIN

Geraldine Hudak
COMMANDER
Kathryn Campen
Thomasa Cisneros
Patricia Dougal
Janice Haynes
Judith Henninger
Kate Kiriakopoulos
Linda Miller
Alice Powell
Jeanette Sheffer
Pat Smith
Stephen Snider

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Claudia Aponte
Linda Bates
Karen Foore
Diane Gutierrez
Anne Hambidge
Ron Jackson
Carol (Riddell) Landry
Mitchell McDonald (R)
Annette McLaurin
Edmond Pelletier
Dick Purdham
Gilbert Snyder
Clyde Walton
Patricia Workman
LIEUTENANT
Linda Applebaugh
Susan Belisle

Ellen Bertelsen
Thomas Blackwell
Ritchie Blanford
Paul Blose
Laura Brown
John Caldwell
Lydia Companion
Janice Creamer
Ida Dale
Peggy Degelow
Terri DeVoll
Mary Ehlen (D)
Joel Emerson
James Fraley
Brenda Goins
Raelene Hoogendorn
Barbara Leary
Pauline Livermore
Sarah (Lovett) Graham
Noreen Payonk
Lydia Mack
Linda McCormack
Gerard Mulhall
Jennifer Reinhardt
Robert Rigdon
Carrie Robinson
Andrea (Williams) Rosemond
Robert Ross
Russell Savage
Michael Seator
Nancy Simmons (R)
John Spencer

Dorothy Stundon
Gisela Sutton
Karen (Faherty) Webb
Emile Wittebert
LIEUTENANT JUNIOR GRADE
Roxann Benyo
Terry Murray

ENSIGN

Barney Barendse
Lisa Beltramini
Belinda Bradley
Elizabeth Campbell
Mary Chaffee
Theresa Chickering
Kerry Childers
Karen Fisher
Leo Gill
Suzanne Grady
Paul Hemphill
Andrew May
Valerie Nelson
Melissa Phelps
Tia Roddey
Jacqueline Roughton
Michael Stacy
Lisa Tatum

LCDR Dale Klose,
Patient Care Training Officer
2nd Med Bn, 2nd FSSG
(R) Reporting
(D) Detaching

*May Christmas find you happy
and may happiness find you ...
all year through!*

NURSE CORPS OFFICERS
NAVAL HOSPITAL
CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA 28542

Moorehead City Parade June 1980



Lt. Smith Ltjg Quisenberry



Lcdr Powell Cdr Schultz Lcdr Petersen
Ltjg Rehkopf Ens. Ehlen
(foreground)



Ens Ehlen Lcdr Petersen





Lt. Smith



Lt. Paoloni
Lt. Gallaher Lt. Green



Lt. and Mrs. Miller

June 1980

Farewell
Party
BOQ



Lt. Quisenberry Lt. McLain



Cdr. Steltzer



Lt. Wilber Lt. Wilber



Cdr. & Mrs. Le Chapelle



Capt. & Mrs. Hughes

VARIOUS ADVANCEMENTS & PRESENTATION
OF CERTIFICATES CEREMONY -
16 SEPTEMBER 1976



Lt. and Mrs. Spatrisano



Capt. & Mrs. Steinel



Gordon Henninger Cdr. Henninger